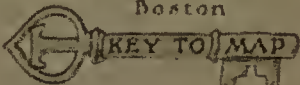






UNITS OF THE NEW ENGLAND MEDICAL CENTER
Boston



Anthony House	D5	Graves House	C5
Ballou Hall	C6	Jackson Gymnasium	D4
Barnum Museum	C7	Maintenance Dept	F8
Bookstore	C7	M E Laboratory	E5
Bouvé Boston School	C8	Metcalf Hall	C5
Braker Hall	D6	Miner Hall	E5
Bray Laboratory	G5	Music House	F5
Bromfield-Pearson	F4	North Hall	D7
Capen House	E5	Packard Hall	C7
Chemistry Lab	C4	Paige Hall	E6
Cousens Gymnasium	F7	President's House	B6
Crane Chapel	E6	Press	F7
Curtis Hall	F6	Richardson House	D5
Davies House	B6	Robinson Hall	F5
Dean Hall	B7	Sawyer House	A7
East Hall	D7	Stratton Hall	D4
Eaton Library	D6	Taberna	C7
Fletcher Hall	A7	Theater	C4
Fletcher School	B7	Wade House	A5
Goddard Chapel	C6	West Hall	C7
Goddard Hall	B7	Wilson House	A7

TUFTS
COLLEGE

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AND BOSTON
Massachusetts

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**1965 JUMBO BOOK
VOLUME FORTY
TUFTS UNIVERSITY**

IN MEMORIAM



ARTHUR JULIUS ANDERSON

1889 - 1964

*Chairman of the Board
of Trustees, 1948-1964*

He was a kind man, firm in his convictions and proud of his heritage. He was a leader who provided a shining example for all to follow. He was a man of vision who dreamed great dreams for this University and fulfilled them. With an abundant and abiding faith in his fellow man, he set high standards in faithfulness, generosity and understanding, and by the gentle strength of his own personality, he enriched and ennobled the lives of all who knew him.

Not in the name of Anderson Hall alone will this man be remembered. His shadow is a long one and extends to all of the activities of Tufts which prospered by his interest, concern, and support. This means all of Tufts and this means that endless generations to come will incur a debt to him. Let us repay that debt by seeking to achieve for Tufts and in our own lives the goals he set for himself and for his Alma Mater.

Nils Y. Wessell
President
Tufts University



Arthur J. Anderson

DEDICATION



The Class of 1965 is proud to dedicate their *Jumbo Book* to Percy H. Hill, Professor of Engineering Graphics and Design. A young, dynamic educator, he has been active on various faculty committees, especially as Chairman of the first Faculty Board of the Experimental College. His classes on design have earned him the respect and admiration of Tufts students, in addition to many engineers and educators throughout the country.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Professor Hill came to Tufts sixteen years ago from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. A proponent of the "open-end" teaching method, he feels the teacher should not play the role of instructor but assume the status of a class member; this allows for an easier and more fruitful interchange of ideas among the students. Although Professor Hill stresses personal inventiveness and self-expression, the student's project must, nevertheless, conform to the laws of nature. Thus, he has a double concern for reality and imagination—and it is only with regard for both that man is able to civilize himself and advance.

Professor Hill's view of education is that it be progressive and fluid. It is no wonder that his own special approach is daring and unusual. The typical senior design class begins in September when each student is given a small package of supplies and instructed to "create something useful." Professor Hill's famous "creativity kit for operation paper clip" consists of less than a dozen household items. The results have been astonishing: a record player; an electric motor; a page turner; scales; and a pin-ball machine, to mention just a few.

Professor Hill's vitality and enthusiasm, his concern for the individual, his faith in the idea that personal study fosters self-teaching and reduces the dependence upon being taught, and his efforts on behalf of the experimental college have won him the appreciation and esteem of his students. It is the rare teacher who is able to give himself up so completely to his students, whose life and interests so completely revolve around the College. To Professor Percy H. Hill, who has done so much for Tufts, it seems less than adequate to say—"thank you."

DEDICATION

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, in her ten years as Assistant Dean of Jackson College, has been a loyal friend and devoted advisor to both the men and the women of Tufts University. With respect and admiration, the Class of 1965 proudly dedicates their *Jumbo Book* to Miss Wynne-Roberts.

After being graduated with a B.S. in Physical Education from Arnold College, Miss Wynne-Roberts studied dance in England and taught at the Chelsea Polytechnic School and the Bedford School of Dance. Returning to the United States, she taught physical education in a private girls school in West Virginia and later at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. There, she was appointed Assistant Dean of Women under Dean Katherine Jeffers. In 1954, Miss Wynne-Roberts accompanied Miss Jeffers to Jackson College.

Since her arrival at Tufts, Miss Wynne-Roberts has shown a warmth and friendliness that has endeared her to all students. With the delicate gestures of a graceful dancer, she has performed her job with sincerity and understanding. Recognizing the advantages that Jackson girls enjoy by being, on the one hand, a small girls school, and on the other, a part of a large, coeducational university, she too enjoys "working with men as well as women." Miss Wynne-Roberts expresses her belief that the school should be a "warm and friendly, homey place" in her beautiful floral arrangements.

Her work with the Calendar Office and her help at the many University social functions are but small indications of her love for the college community. We remember Election night when she made cocoa for us all; the Christmas party when she prepared

coffee before most of us had arisen; and, most of all, the thoughtful ear she has lent us when we have had need to talk.

We, in dedicating our yearbook, wish to show our respect and appreciation to Miss Wynne-Roberts for her invaluable contributions in fulfilling her own main interest—"making Tufts and Jackson a better place—making them, the best."







ALONG THE ROW

*The bell rang from the Chapel while we walked.
Oh, where are autumn days and nights like these!
I showed my friend the tower above the hill,
And Capen Path, Ballou between the trees.*

*A gate in the fence showed faintly in the dusk.
In East and West the lights began to shine.
A group of men passed by and called, "Hullo—"
My heart sang, and I thought, "My college—
mine!"*

*The Row in autumn twilight! Tall dark trees
Leaned kindly over us. We talked of games,
But I remembered old familiar friends,
And I was silent, thinking of old names.*

*The men who walked the Row before my time
Were by my side, good ghosts my thought awoke—
While I must show my friend the tennis court,
The newest hall for men, the gym. He spoke:*

*"How you must love this place!" My heart stood
still
And ached to think how much I love this Hill.*

John Holmes

TABLE OF CONTENTS

SENIORS.....16

CAMPUS CANDIDS.....94

**ADMINISTRATION AND
FACULTY.....128**

ORGANIZATIONS.....160

ATHLETICS.....210

GREEKS.....256

ADVERTISERS.....290







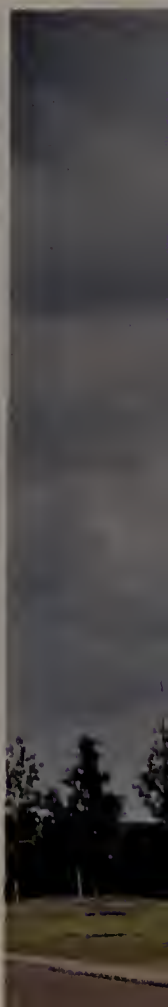
Together we have been growing up. Both of us preparing for the future. We are certain that if we do not keep pace we will be left behind. We want to be more than mediocre. And in fact, we are not just keeping pace. The Lincoln Filene Center, Houston Hall, the science additions, and the library—they are proof of a new vitality and enthusiasm at Tufts, a new commitment to the future.

The rumbling sound of a truck full of dirt and the clanking of the heavy girders on the recent foundation . . . the too long derrick trying to make the turn into Tufts from Winthrop Street . . . the grumbling directions of the foreman to the workers . . . the thick layer of dust that coats our shoes when we walk along Professor's Row . . .

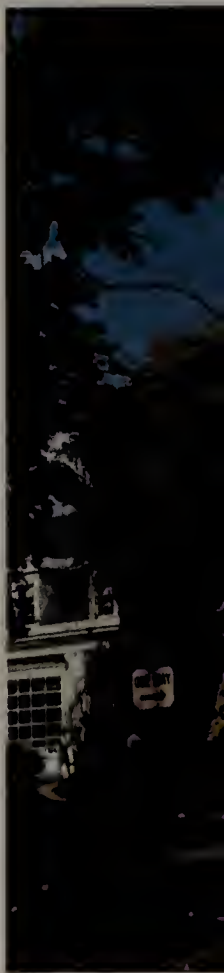




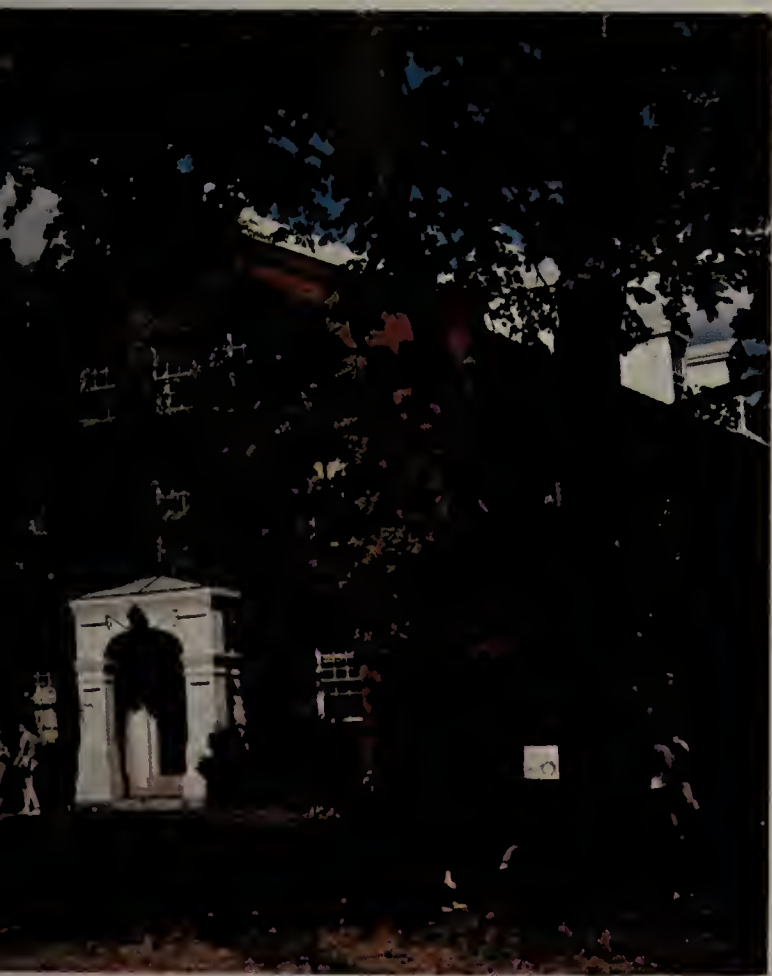
*Mingle these memories with the tan boys
and girls back from their summer on the
Cape . . . the changing greens, yellows,
reds, oranges, and browns of the leaves
. . . and then the nakedness . . . the first
snow of the year falling softly by the
spotlighted Goddard, foreboding the ten-
inch accumulation three months later
when the white ceases to be beautiful and
the cotton-like softness of the night be-
fore becomes hard and black and ridged
from the stamping of boots and the
treads of six-wheeled trucks . . .*







For the skiers, the snow disappears too soon . . . the grass is green underneath and before we know it, the forsythia is yellow and the flowers begin to smell like Spring and even the leaves remember to come back . . . in May we study for finals on the hill behind Ballou with a piece of grass hanging carelessly out of the corner of our mouths while we daydream our summer away . . . but daydreams must end . . . Together the boy and the university have become men. Together they have left their adolescence behind.





*"Tell us we're young, and have so much to learn.
We're going to do what we've never done before."*

John Holmes



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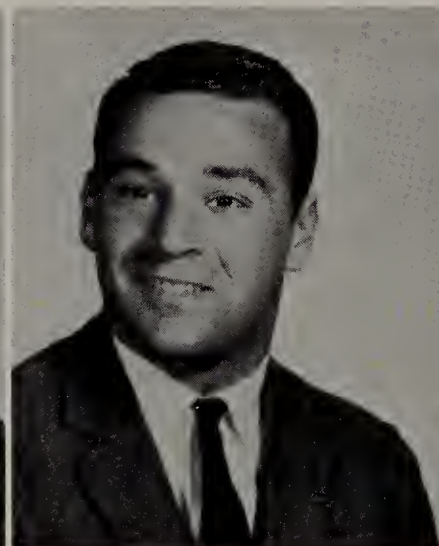
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*I've got the agenda—
Now what?*



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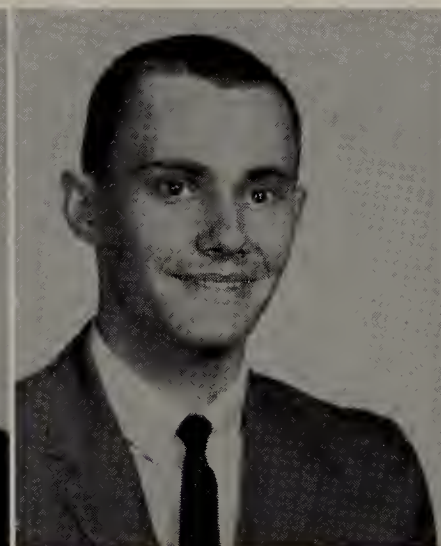
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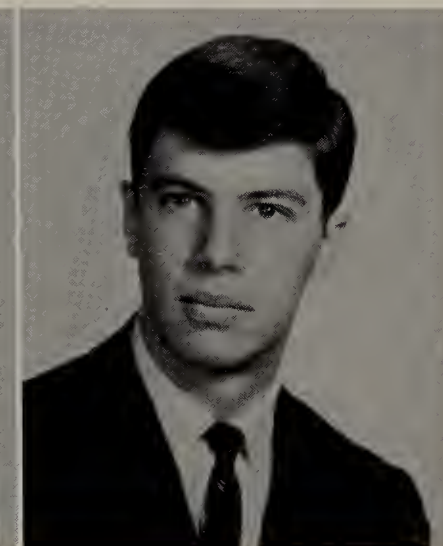
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"As soon as I get this cashed, I'll buy you coffee!"





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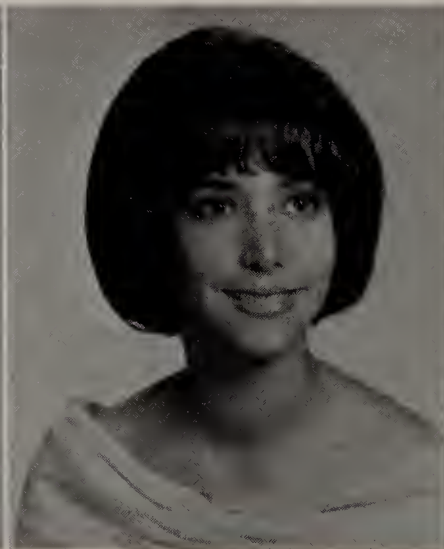
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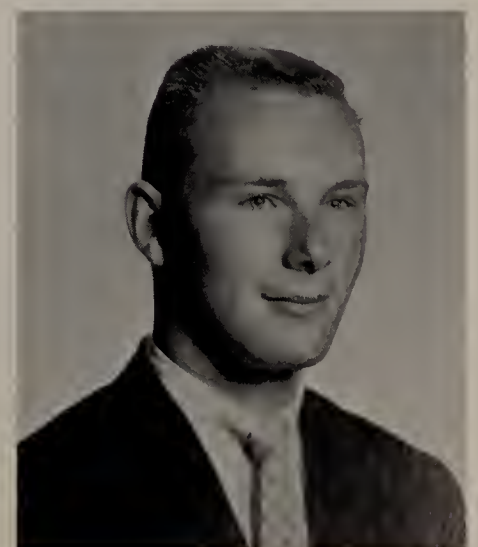
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"And Dean Herrick gave me a phone, too."



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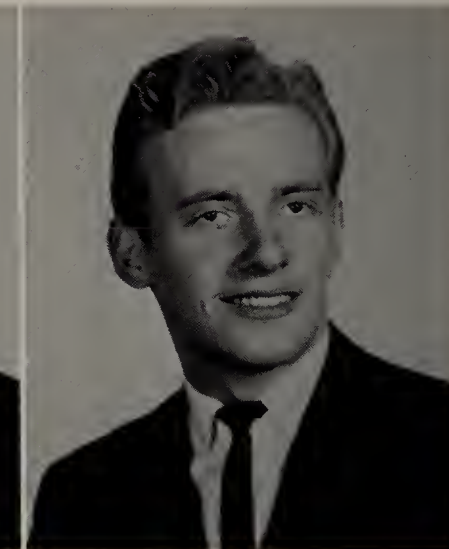
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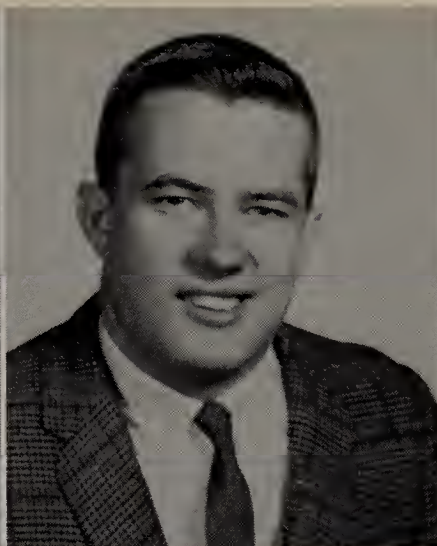




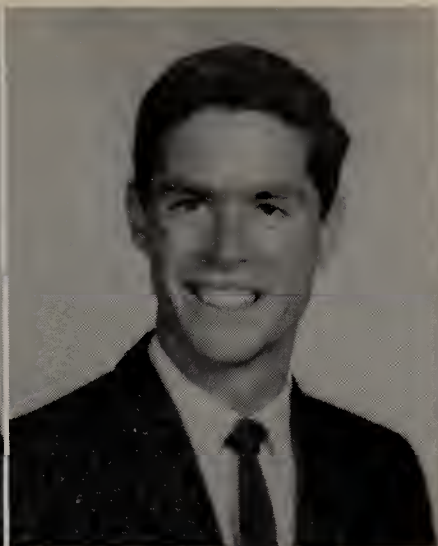
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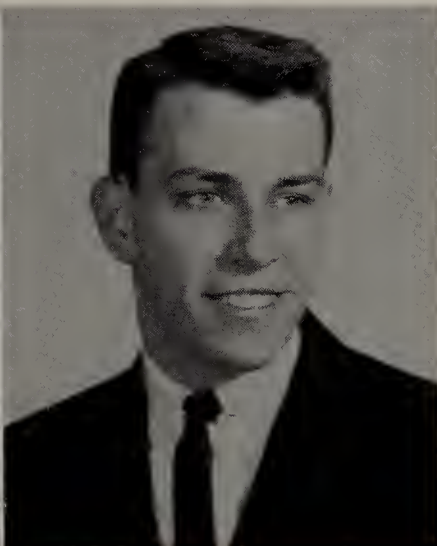
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*Three times around the gym,
through the boys locker room,
coffee and cookies—a n o t h e r
T.U.S.C. success!*



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*And all you needed was
a 2.5!*



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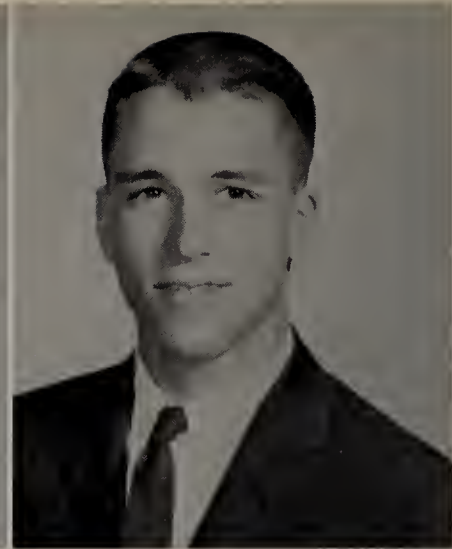
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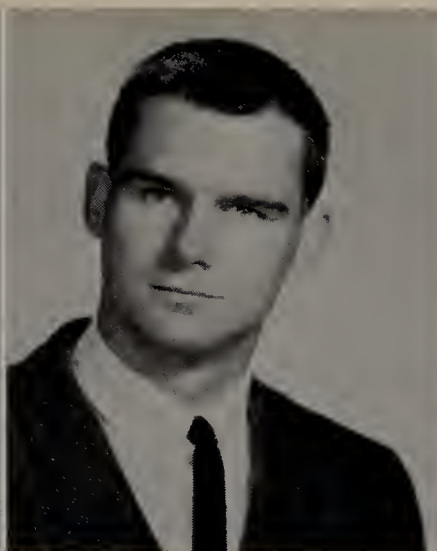




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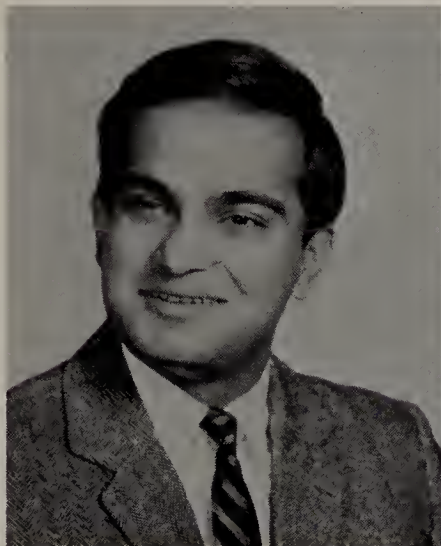
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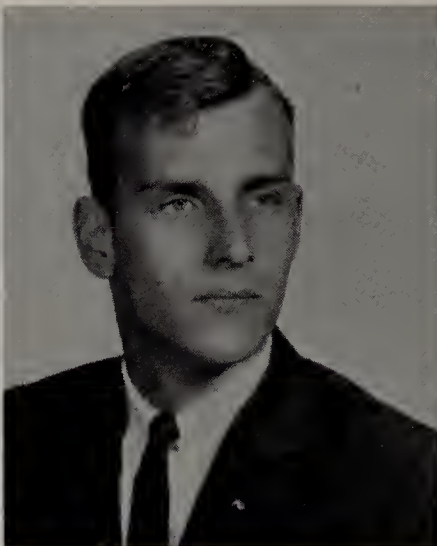
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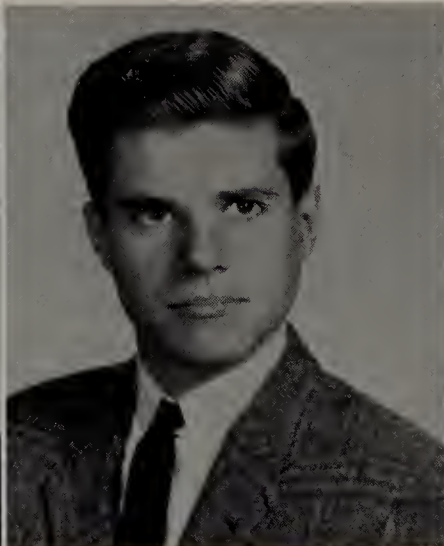
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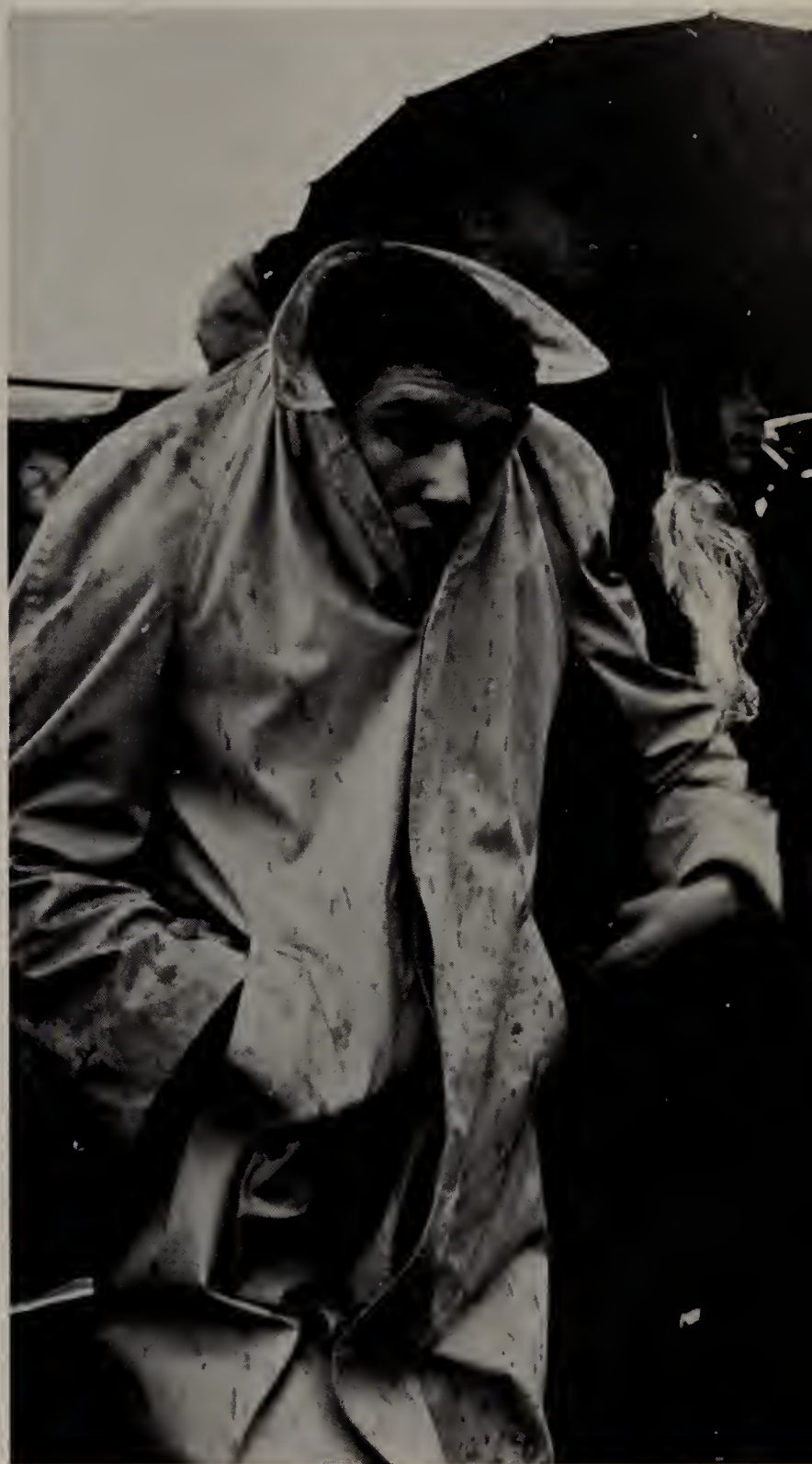
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*Who pockets the
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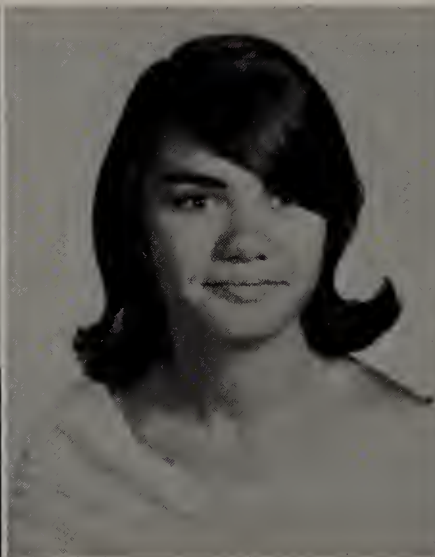
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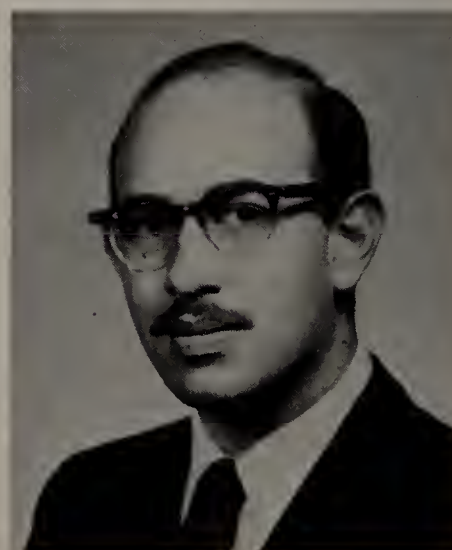


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"Sammy, stop that!"



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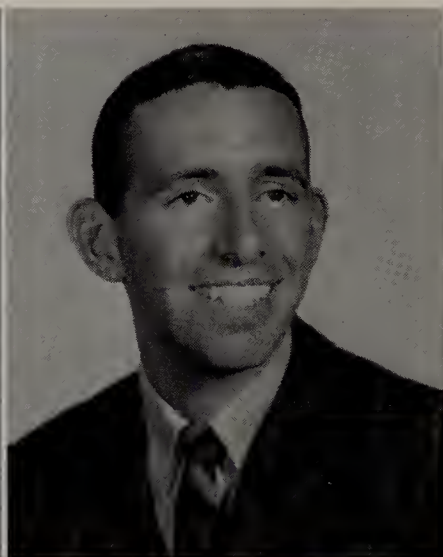
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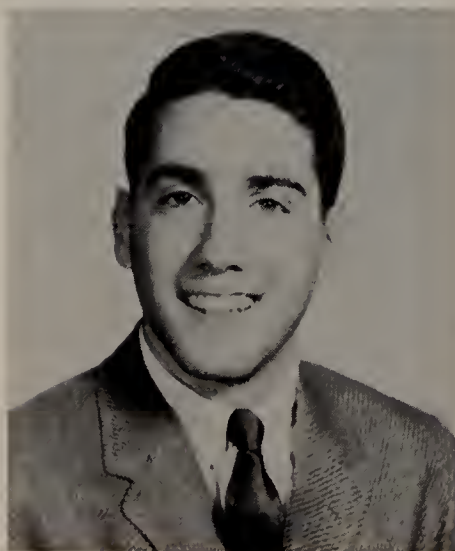
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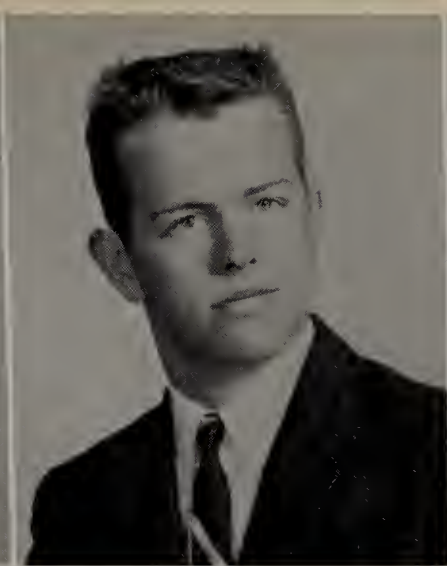




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Berger. I'm running for
Class President and you
just broke a window at
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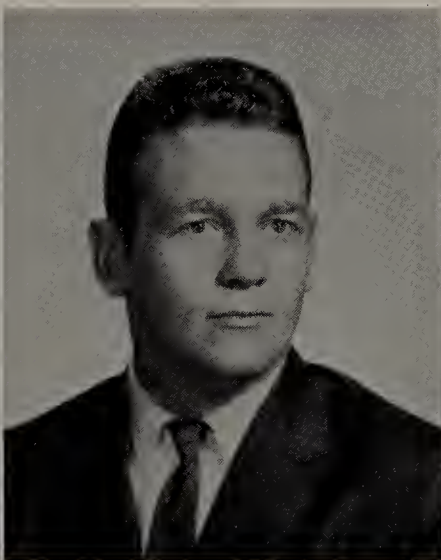
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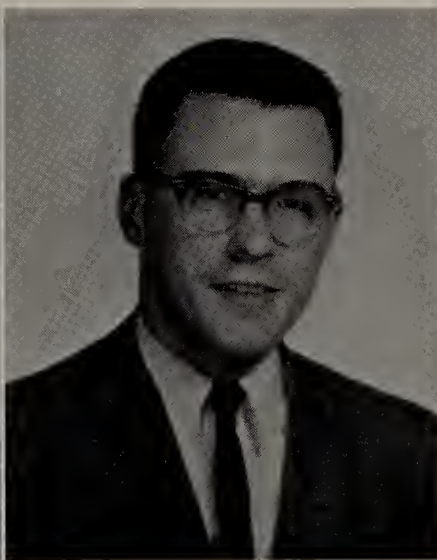
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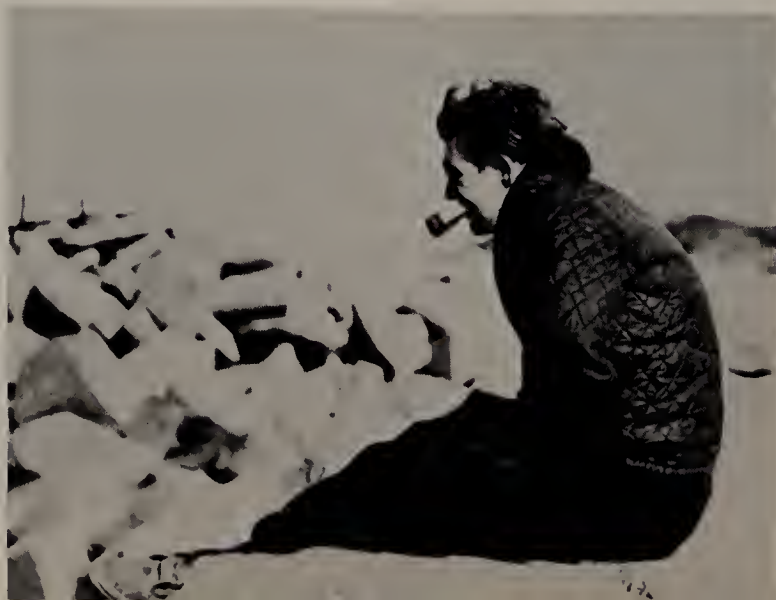
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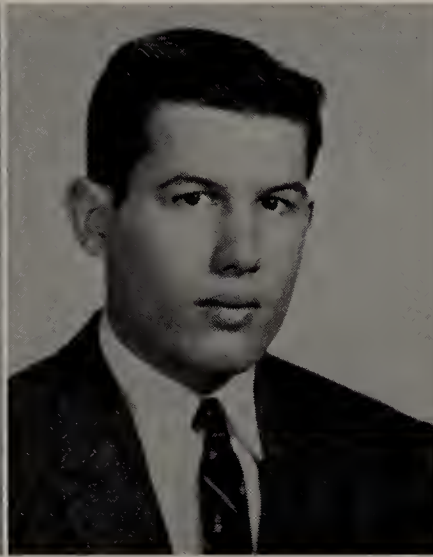
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"Now listen—In your heart, you knew he
was RIGHT!"



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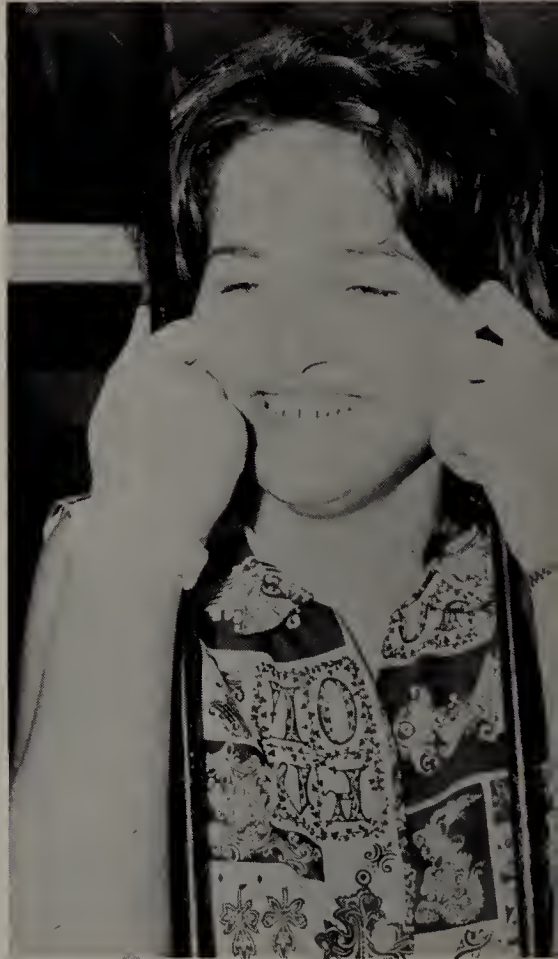
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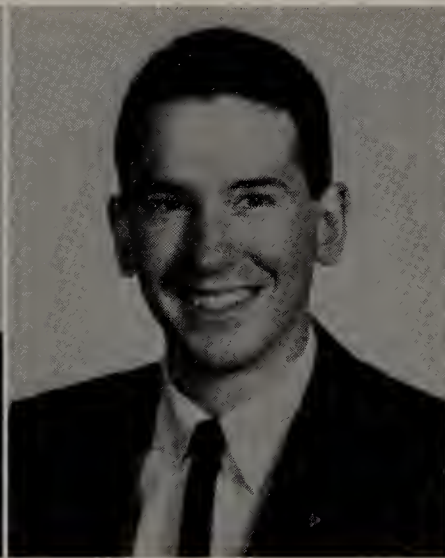
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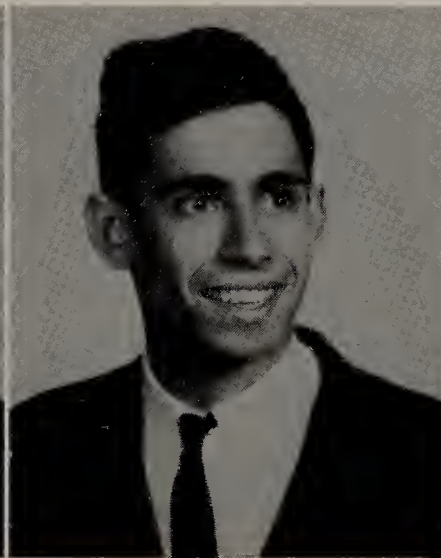
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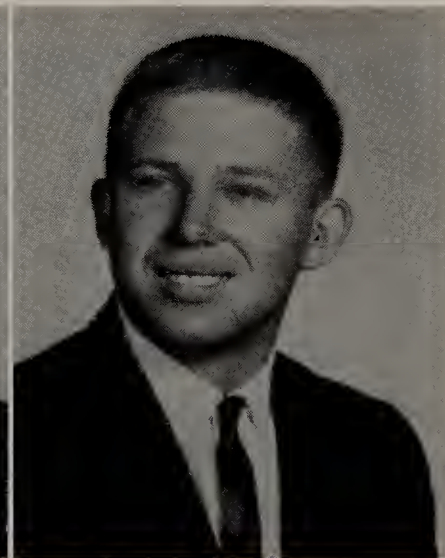
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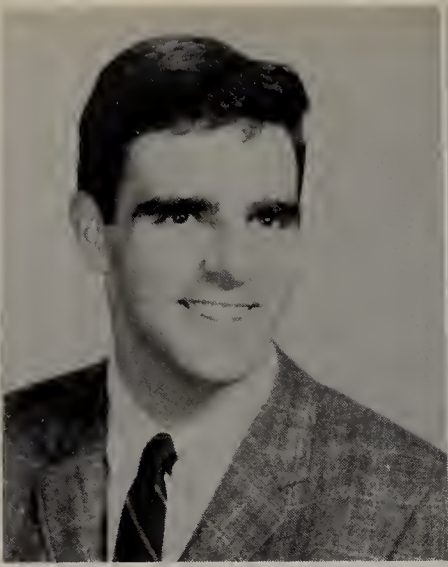
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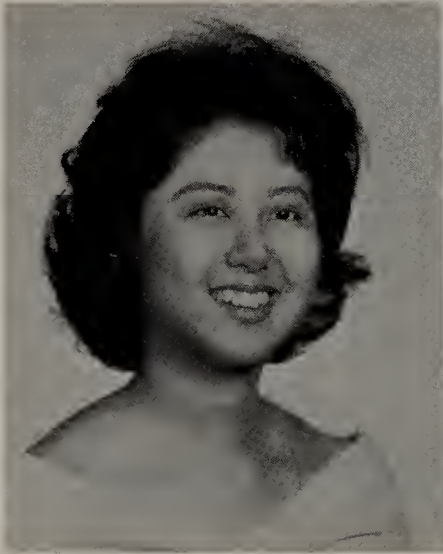
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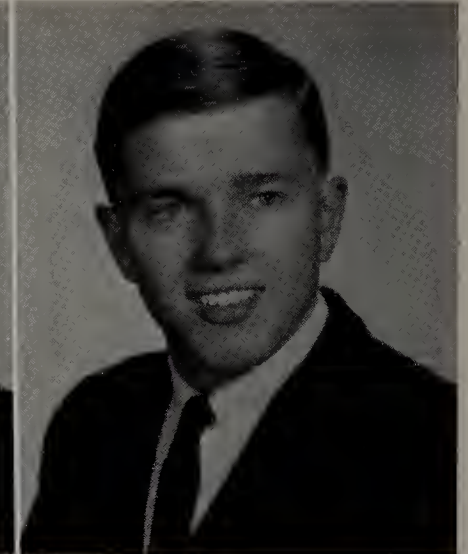
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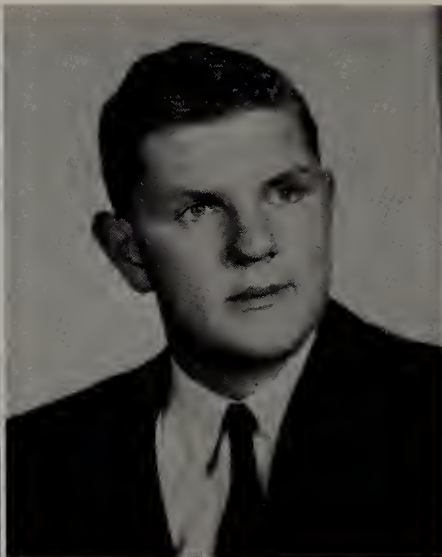


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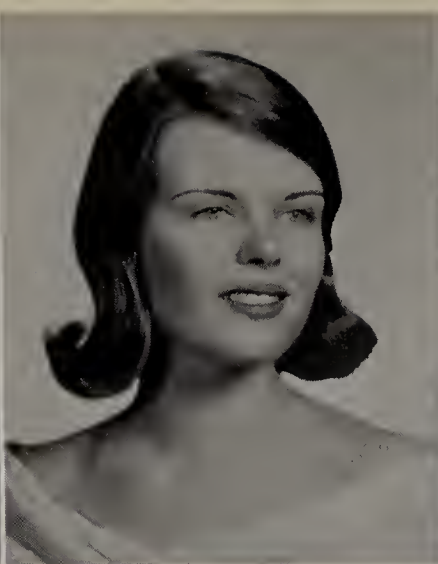
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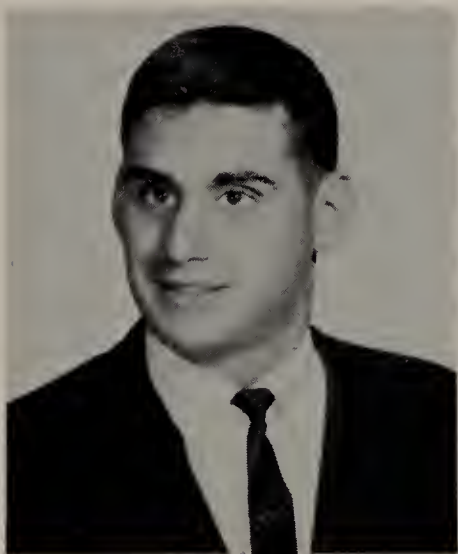
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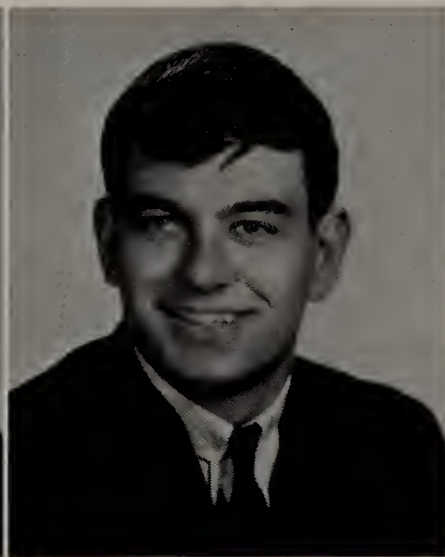
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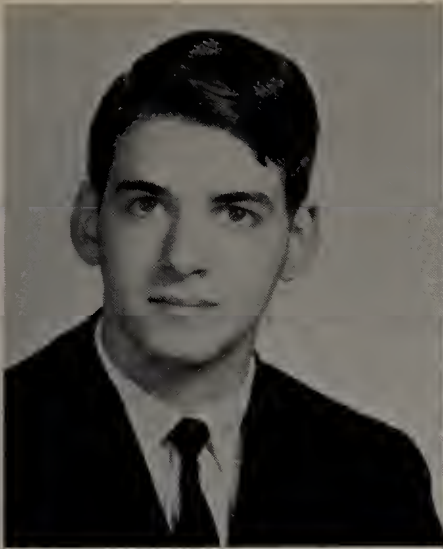
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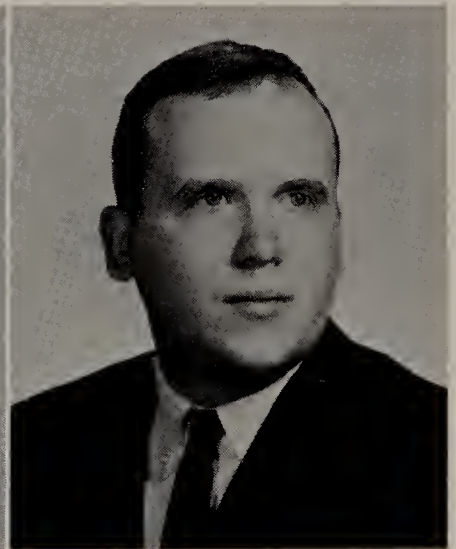
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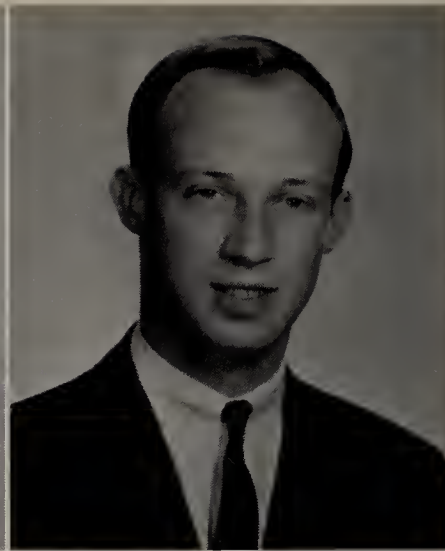
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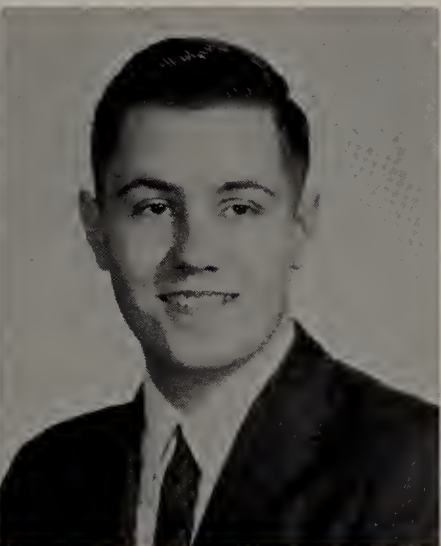
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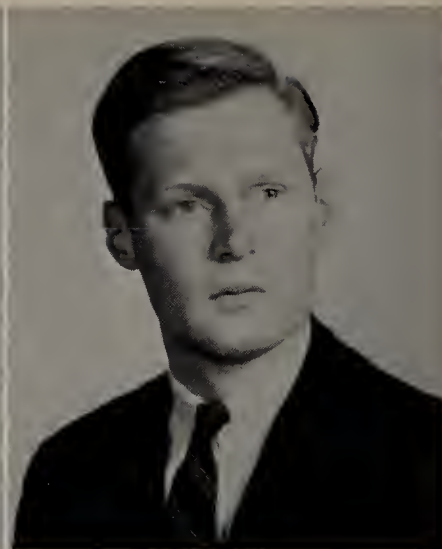
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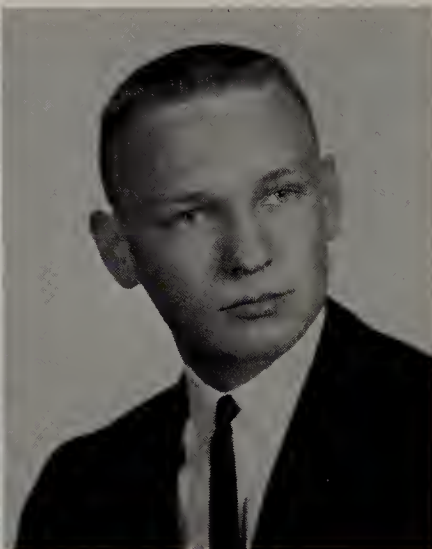
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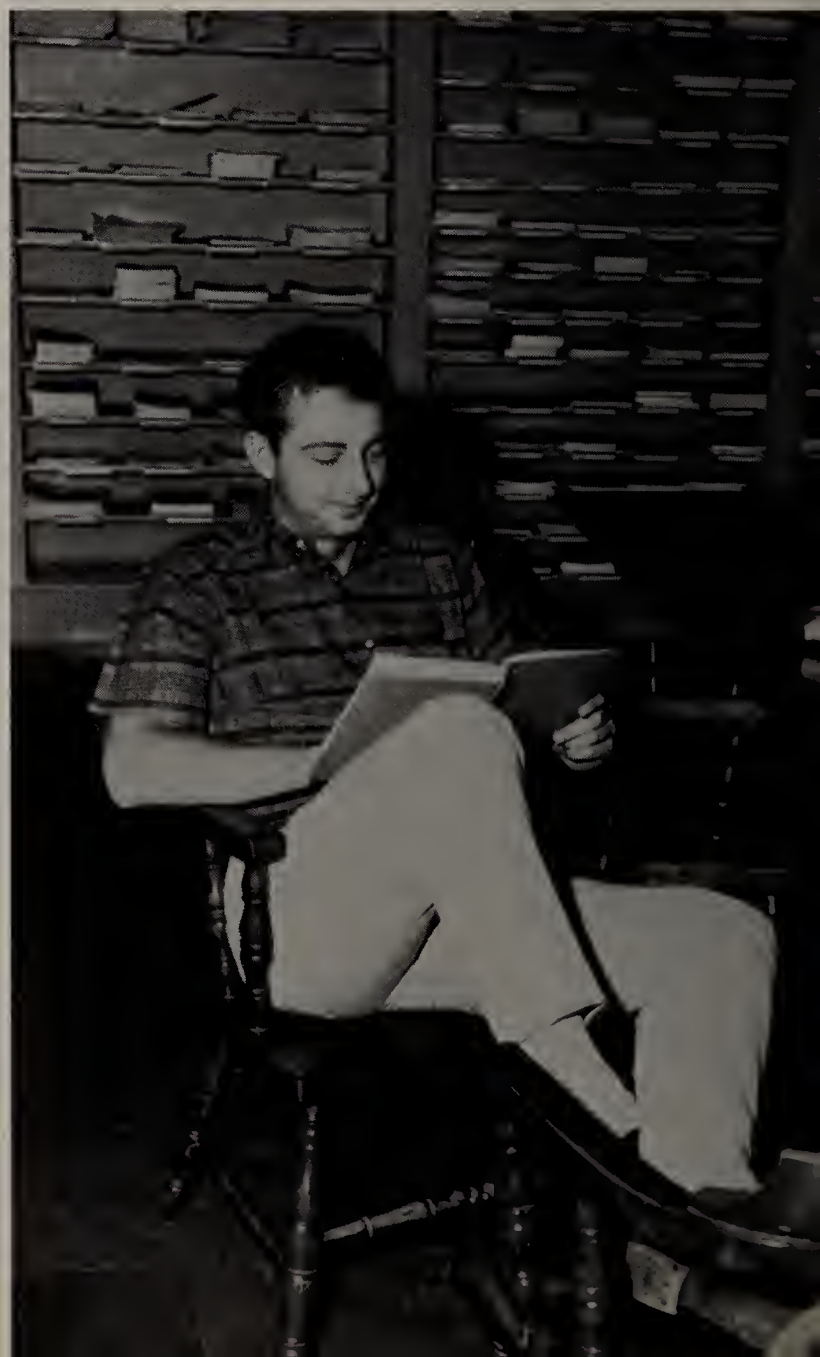


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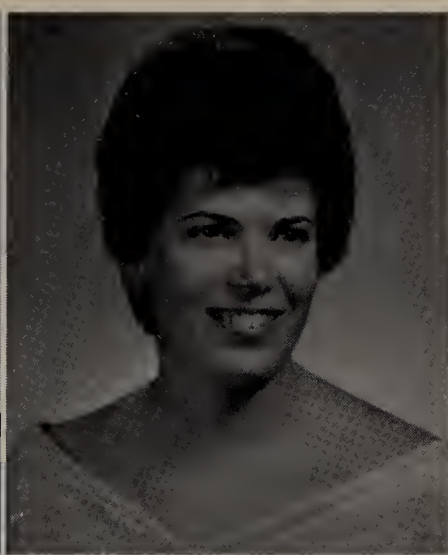


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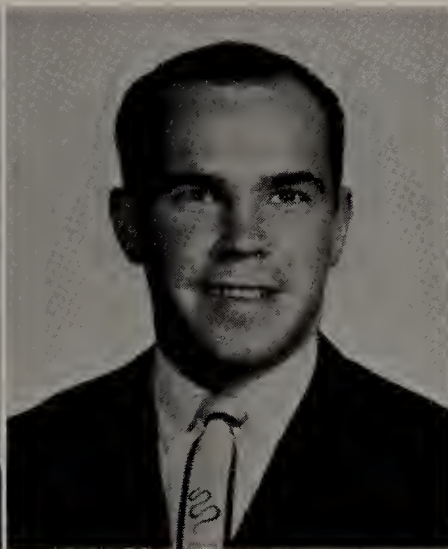
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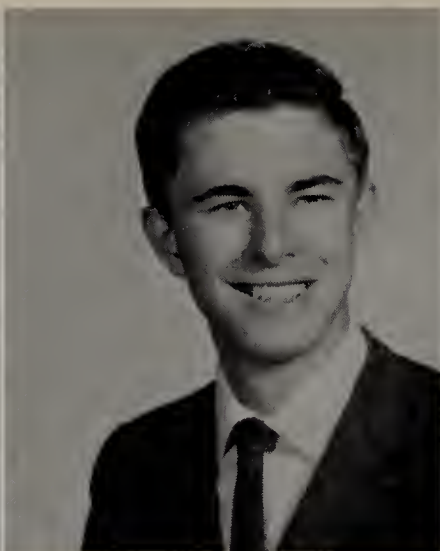
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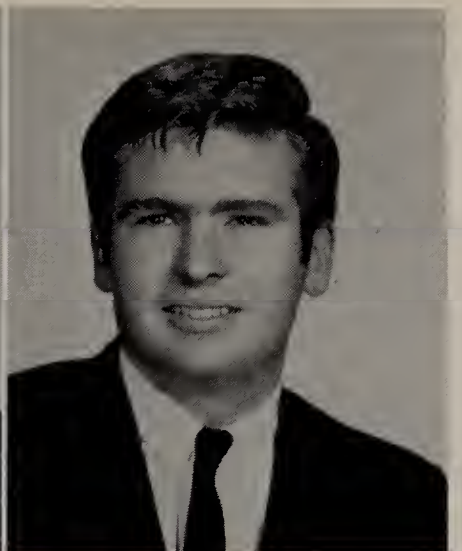
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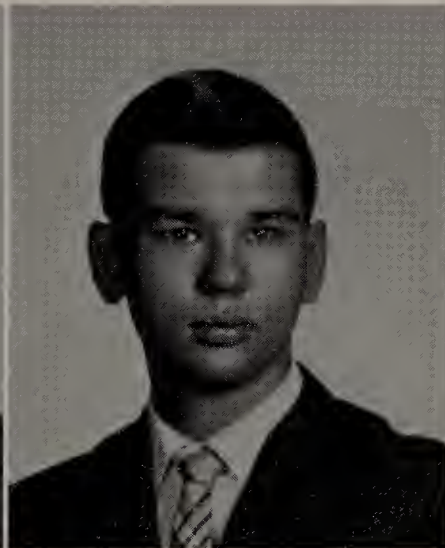
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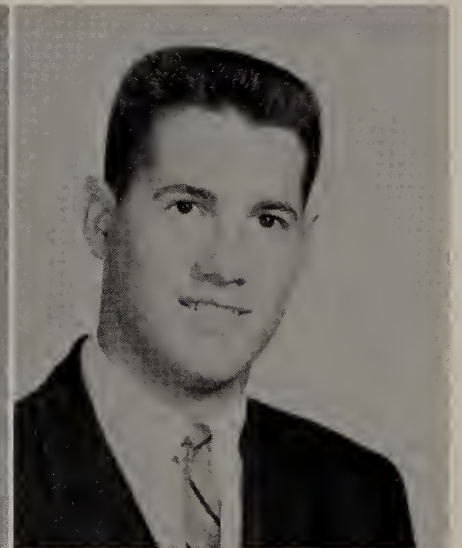
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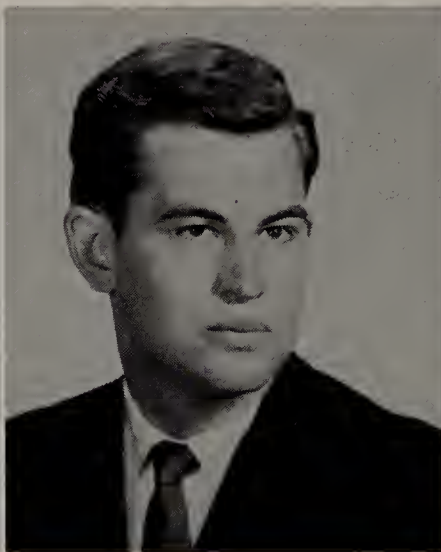
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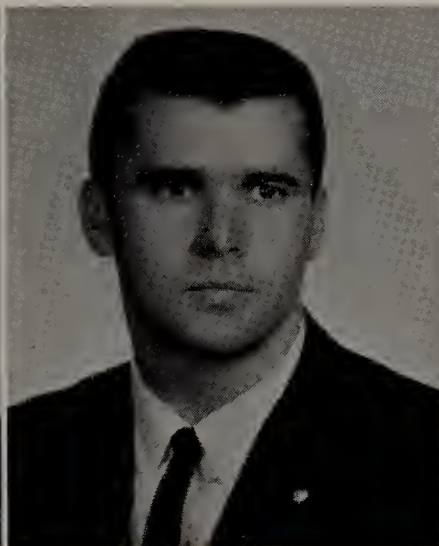
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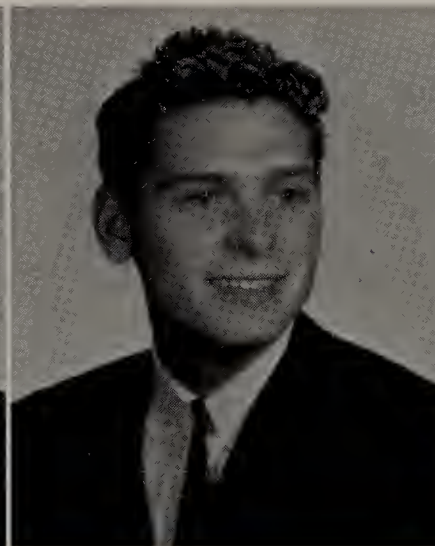
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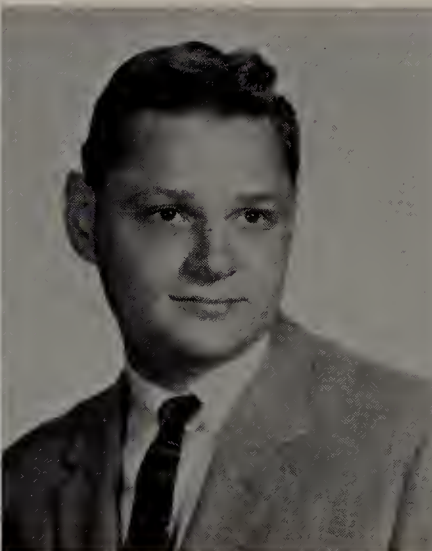
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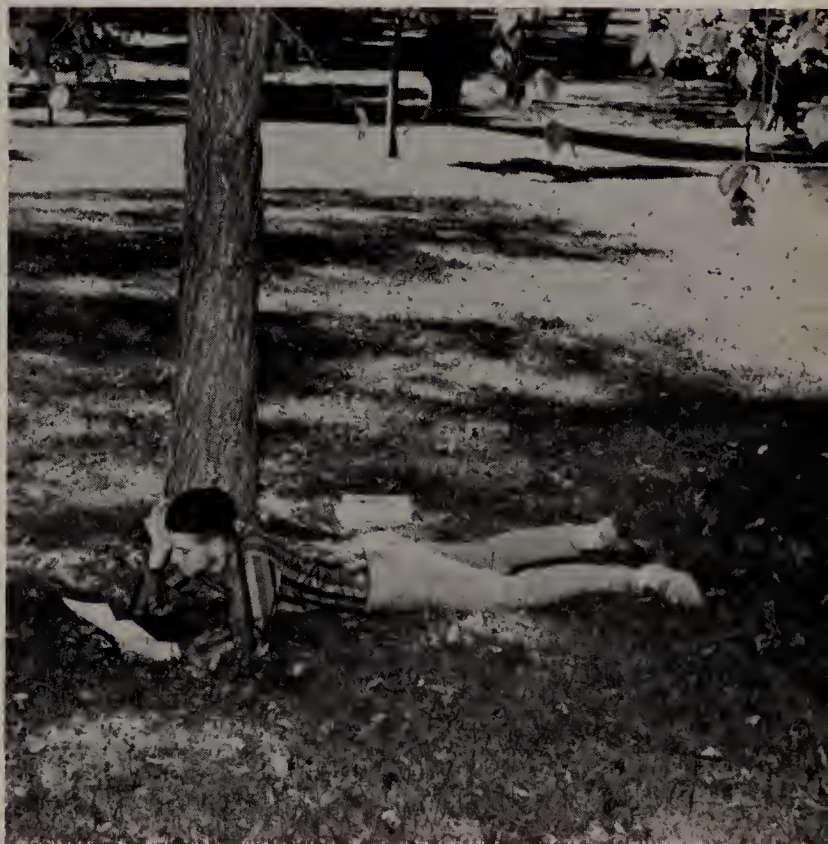
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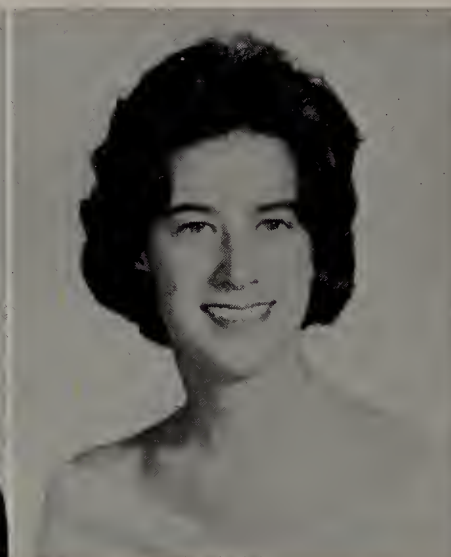
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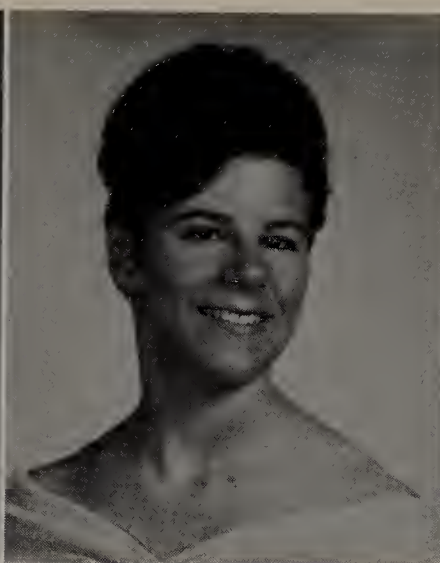
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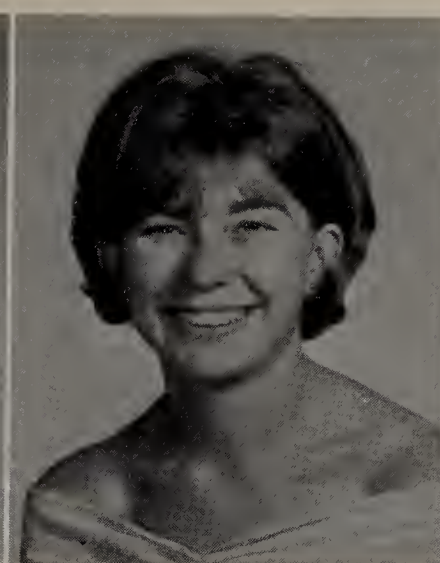




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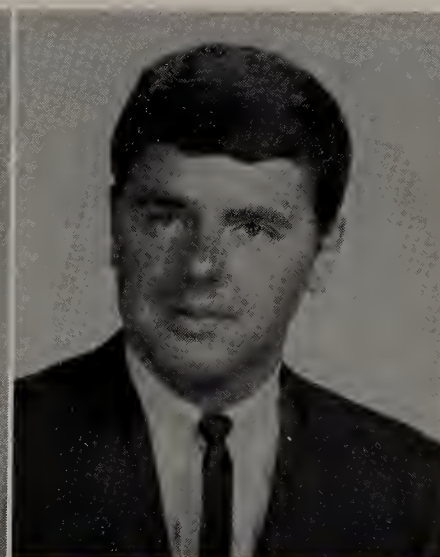
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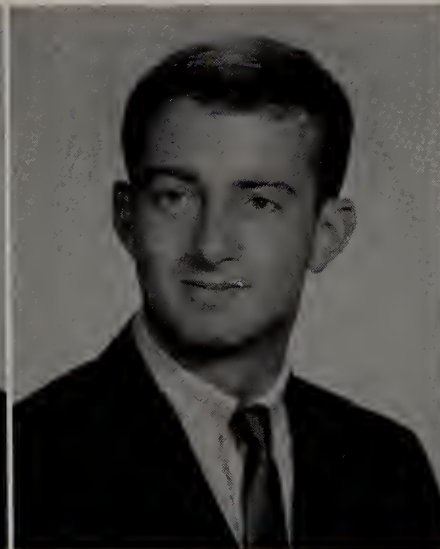
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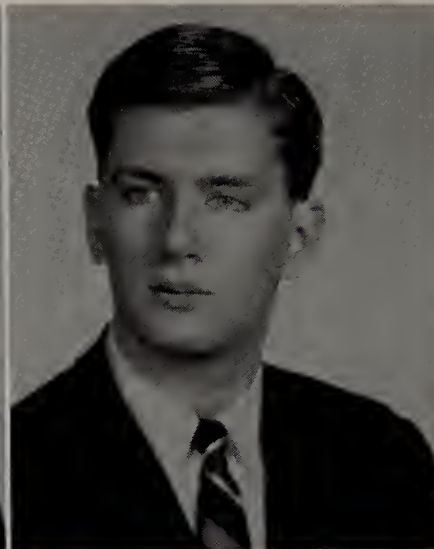
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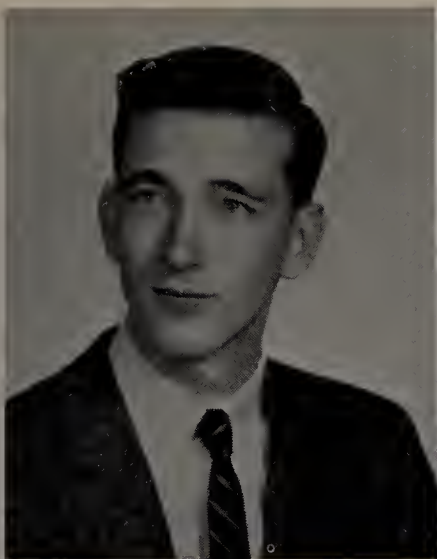
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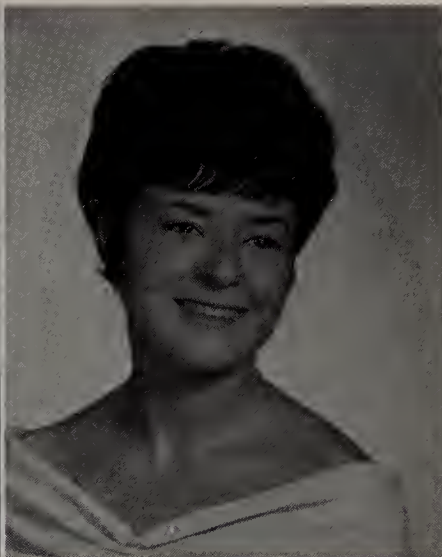
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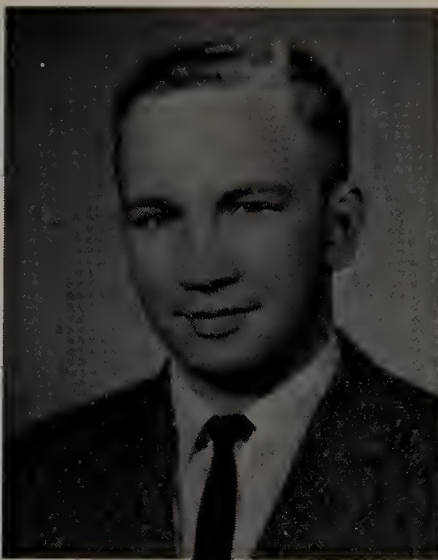
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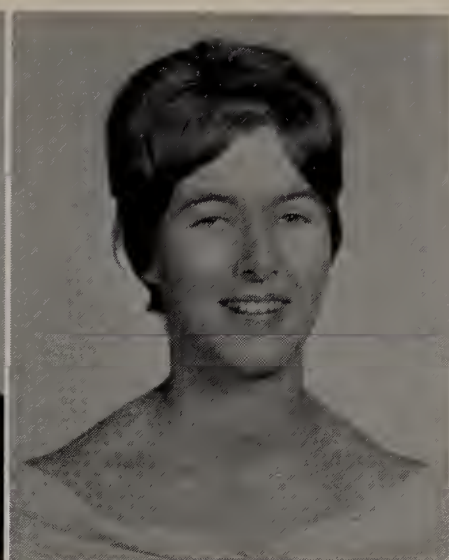
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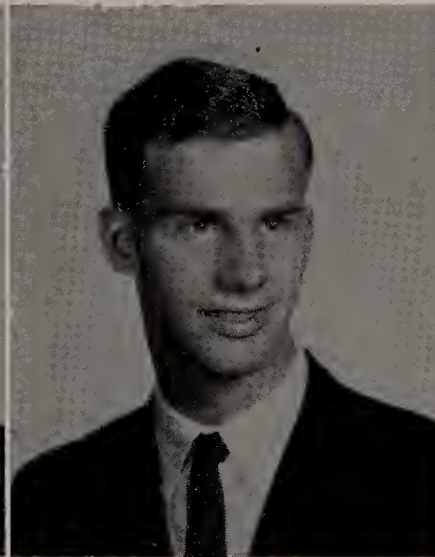
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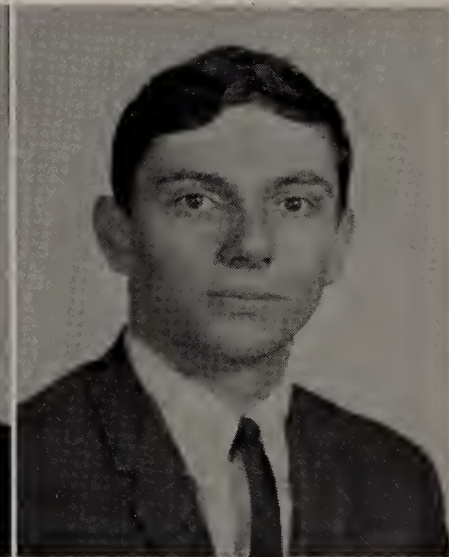
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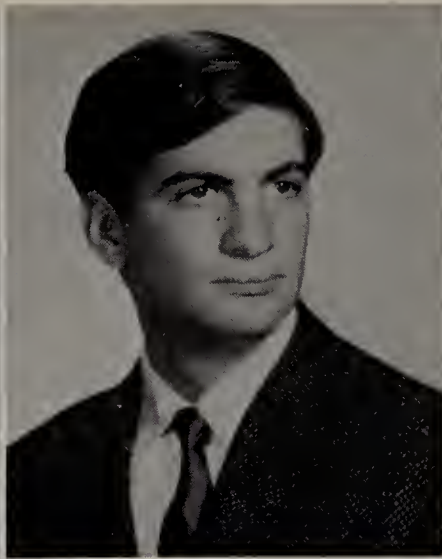
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PHYLLIS M. PINTZUK
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CAROL E. POLK
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Pasadena, Calif.
Occupational Therapy *B.S.*

DARCY PULLIAM
453 State St.
Albany, N.Y.
Drama *A.B.*

Dean's List
Gold Key Society
Pen, Paint and Pretzels

BEVERLY J. TURNER
PURINGTON (MRS.)
North St.
Mattapoisett, Mass.
French *A.B.*
French Club

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MICHAEL H. REINHARDT 110 Deerhaven Rd. Mahwah, N.J. <i>Civil Engineering</i> <i>B.S.</i>	ARMENA SCHMITT Cottage San Rd. Silver City, N. Mexico <i>Fine Arts</i> <i>A.B.</i>	ELIZABETH STOUT 354 West Neck Avenue Huntington, New York <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>	RICHARD WHARTON 38 Academy Street Arlington, Mass. <i>Electrical Engineering</i> <i>B.S.</i> Tufts Mountain Club-Publici- ty Director Tufts Orchestra
EDWARD O. RIVERS Elm St. Malone, N.Y. <i>General Electric</i> <i>B.S.</i>	JAMES M. SEMONIAN 14 Bridle Path Lexington, Mass. <i>General Electric</i> <i>B.S.</i>	PAUL STRAUSS 3 East 69th Street New York, New York	CAROLYN WHITAKER (MRS.) 64 Linden Avenue Somerville, Mass. <i>English</i> <i>A.B.</i> Wesley Club
CHARLES S. ROSS 8 Willow Ave. Somerville, Mass.	MARY W. SHACKELFORD 134A Chestnut St. Boston, Mass. <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>	PETER SVENSON 48 Union St. Montclair, New Jersey	NEVILLE WILSON 155 R Summer St. Somerville, Mass.
ROBERT W. ROSSEAU 250 Ipswich Rd. Topsfield, Mass. <i>Mechanical Engineering</i> <i>B.S.</i>	MAURICE F. SHANAHAN 48 Ashland St. Lynn, Mass. <i>General Electric</i> <i>B.S.</i>	DAVID SWIFT 163 80th Street Brooklyn, New York <i>Drama</i> <i>A.B.</i>	JANE WILTEN 43 Institute Place Bridgeton, New Jersey <i>Psychology</i> <i>B.S.</i> Leonard Carmichael Society
EUNICE F. ROZENE (MRS.) R.F.D. 1 Box 156A Plymouth, Mass.	ELINOR R. SHANBAUM 38 Caryll St. Mattapan, Mass. <i>Fine Arts</i> <i>A.B.</i>	BRUCE TABER R.F.D. 3 Auburn, Maine <i>General Electric</i> <i>B.S.</i>	MARGARET WINTER Route 1 Box 76 Wayzata, Minnesota <i>English</i> <i>A.B.</i> Tufts Mountain Club Leonard Carmichael Society
JAMES F. RUANE 95 Taylor St. Needham 94, Mass.	PETER D. SHEA 61 Marlboro St. Newton 58, Mass.	JOHN W. TANNER 45 Stillman Road Lynnfield, Mass. <i>Civil Engineering</i> <i>B.S.</i>	JOAN WOELKY Box 38 Findley Lake, New York <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>
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KAY SALKIND Chapel St. Kingston, N.Y. <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>	GREG W. SMITH 3 Madison Ave. Gloucester, Mass.	PETER THOMPSON 3021 Ordway Street Washington, D.C. <i>Civil Engineering</i> <i>B.S.</i>	KATHRYN WYATT 500 S. Center St. East Orange, New Jersey <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>
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JOSEPH C. SCARING 22 Lantern Rd. Belmont 78, Mass. <i>Government</i> <i>A.B.</i>	JANE SORENSEN 25 Lincoln Ave. Old Greenwich, Conn. <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>	JUDITH WARD 65A Charles Street Boston, Mass. <i>Fine Arts</i> <i>A.B.</i>	PAUL YOUNG 251 Charles Street Reading, Massachusetts <i>Civil Engineering</i> <i>B.S.</i>
ROBERT M. SCHENA 50 Vinal Ave. Somerville, Mass. <i>General Electric</i> <i>B.S.</i>	KARL E. STEIN Pine St. R.D. 2 Rehoboth, Mass. <i>History</i> <i>A.B.</i>	DAVID WARREN 39 Adams Street Lexington, Massachusetts	
		JUDITH WEAVER 2691 Belvoir Boulevard Cleveland, Ohio <i>Occupational Therapy</i> <i>B.S.</i>	





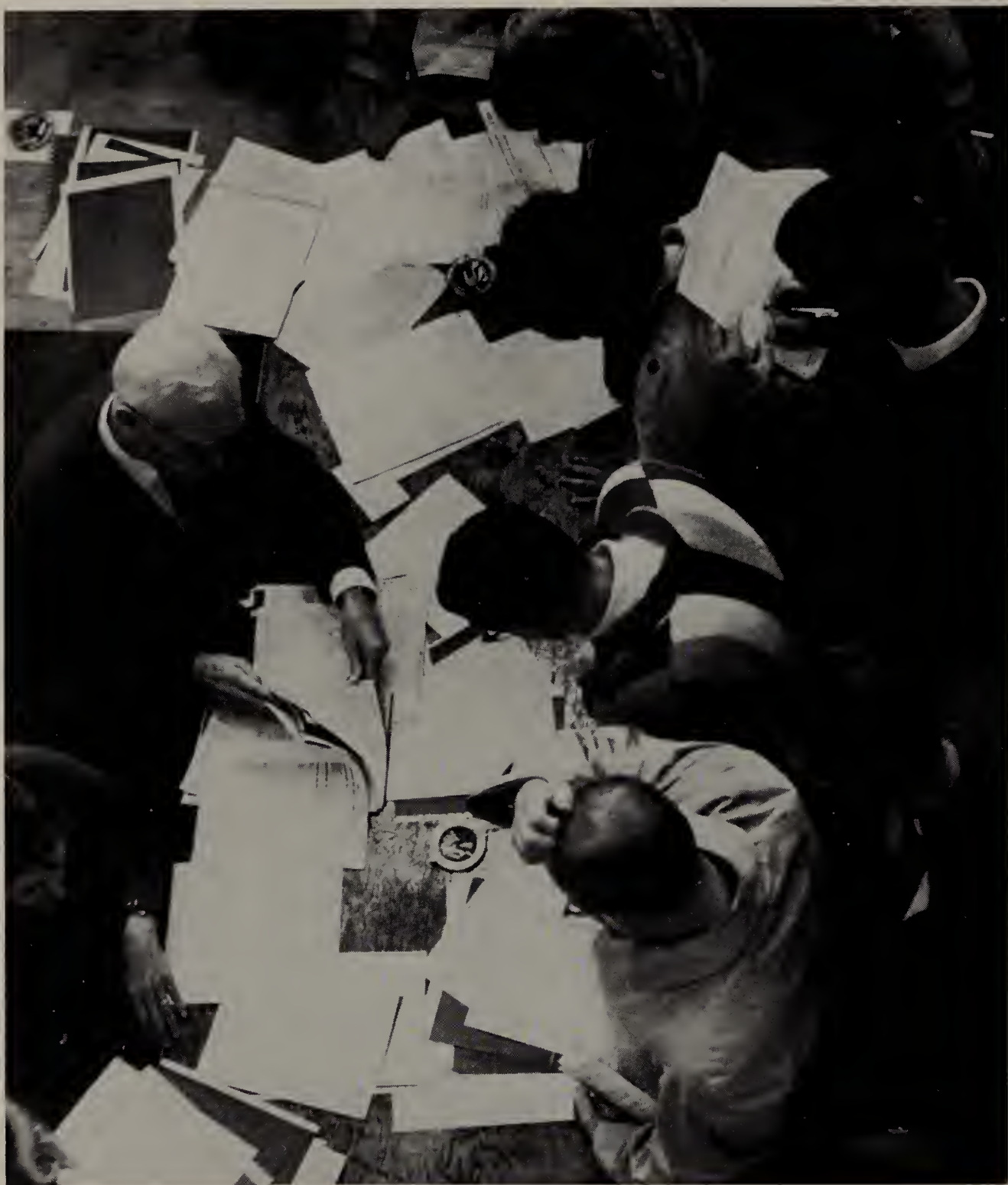
*"A face in the crowd, a form remembered,
A swift illusion in the color held
For a moment . . ."*

John Holmes





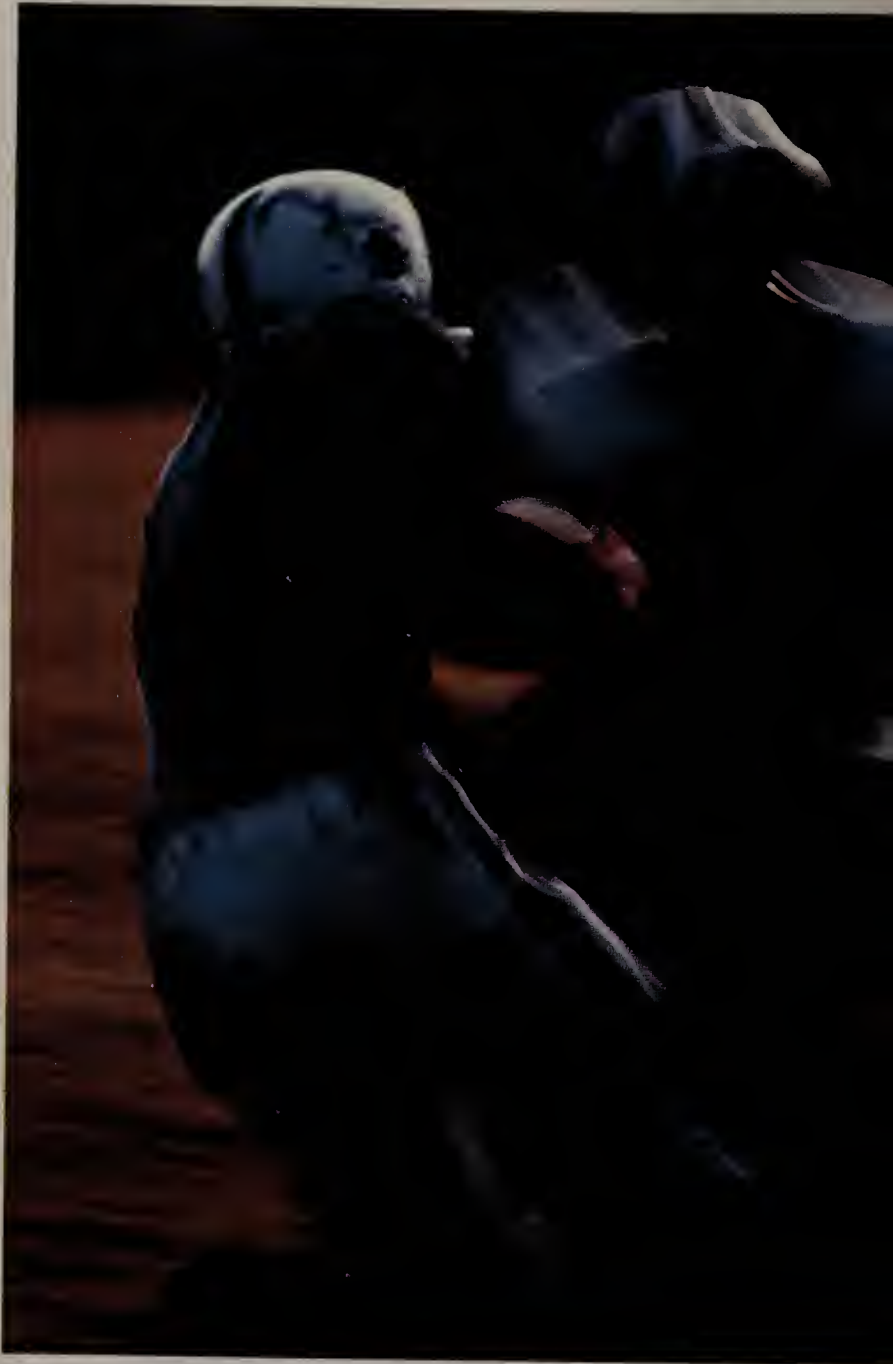
*Talking . . . wondering . . . reading . . .
studying . . . listening . . . So many things
to do, so much to remember.*



What do we take with us? An attitude, a feeling . . . the result of vivid varied experience . . . the noise, the bustle, and the inevitable confusion of registration . . . the always present pianist in Carmichael Hall . . . the books, the library, and the student . . . the searching, questioning eye in the lab . . . the guitar strumming folk singer.



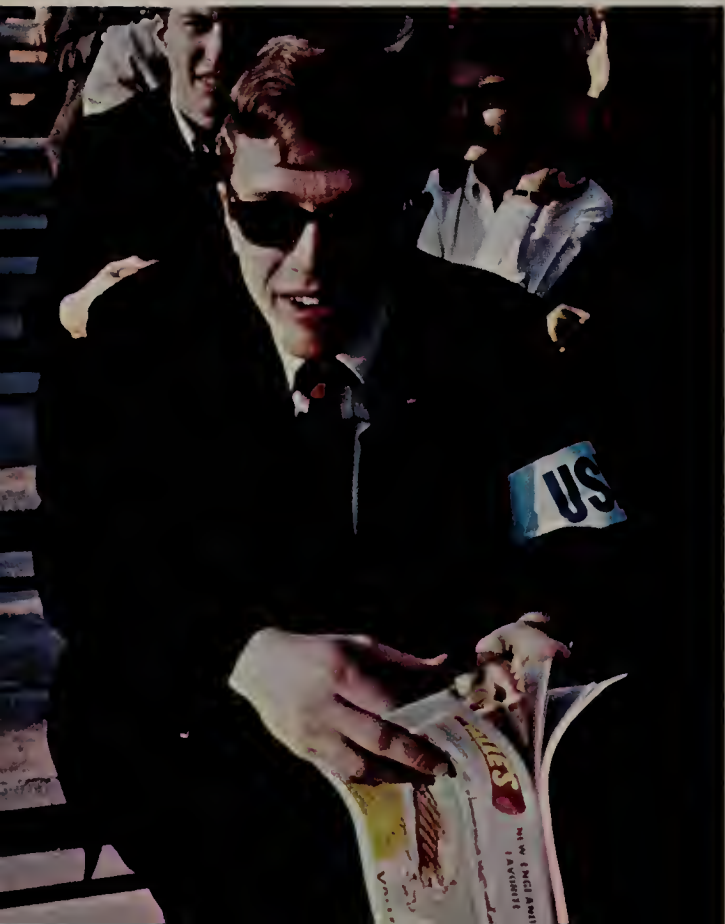




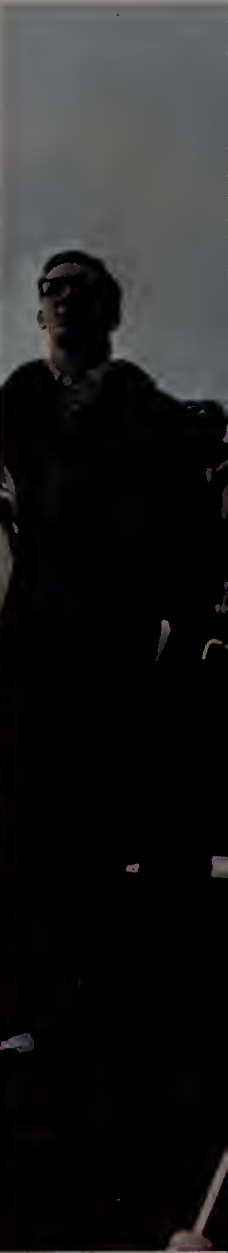


The last game. The cannon's all set. The crowd's ready. It's kickoff time.





The noise of the band, the key play, the confetti, the apple-throwing girls, the cheering (all the "come-on Sullies")—happy faces, laughing people.





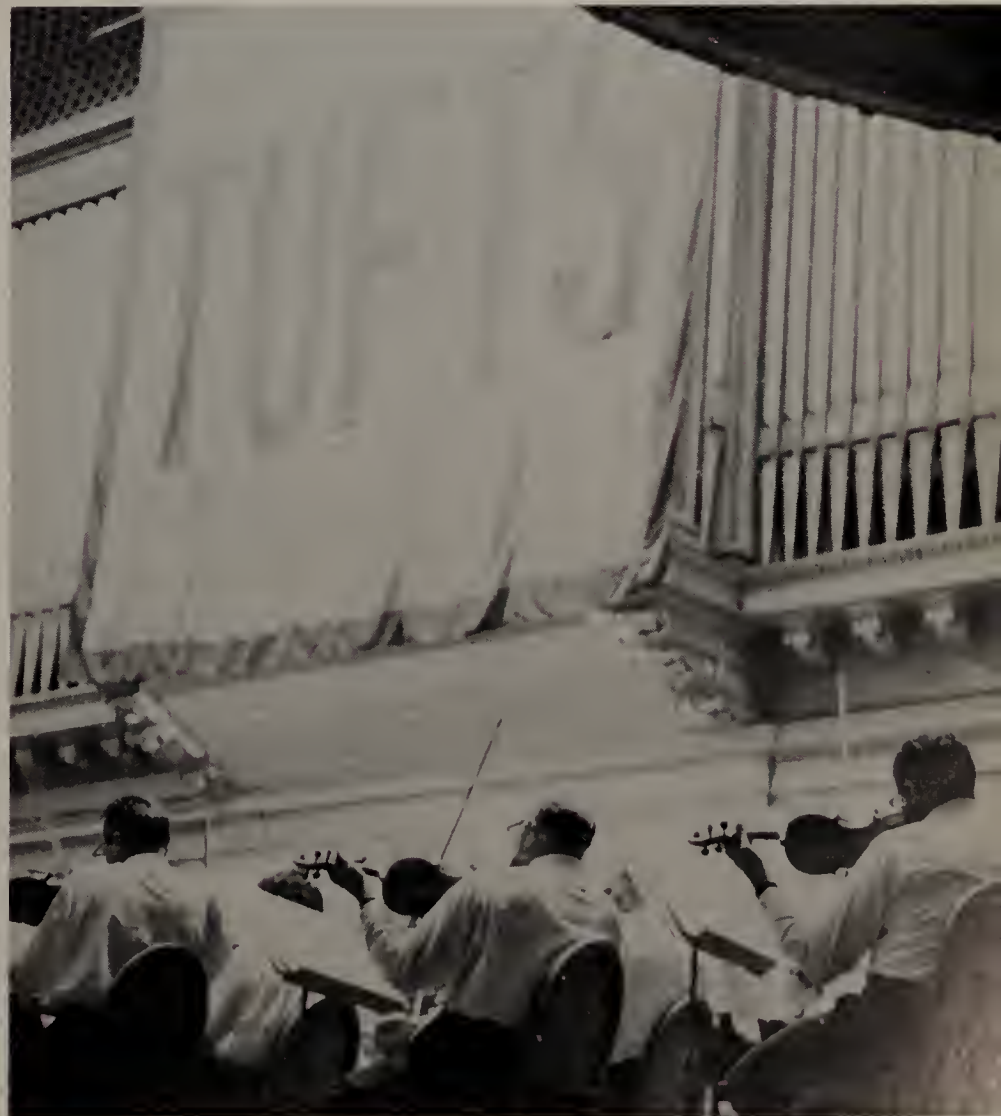


For the senior, however, delight is mingled with sadness. There are no more games left. No more can we shout for Karp and Long and Frigon and all the others. In a way it is no more than a haunting reminder that June is only seven months away.



Whitehead once said that culture is more than an activity of the intellect. It is also a receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling.



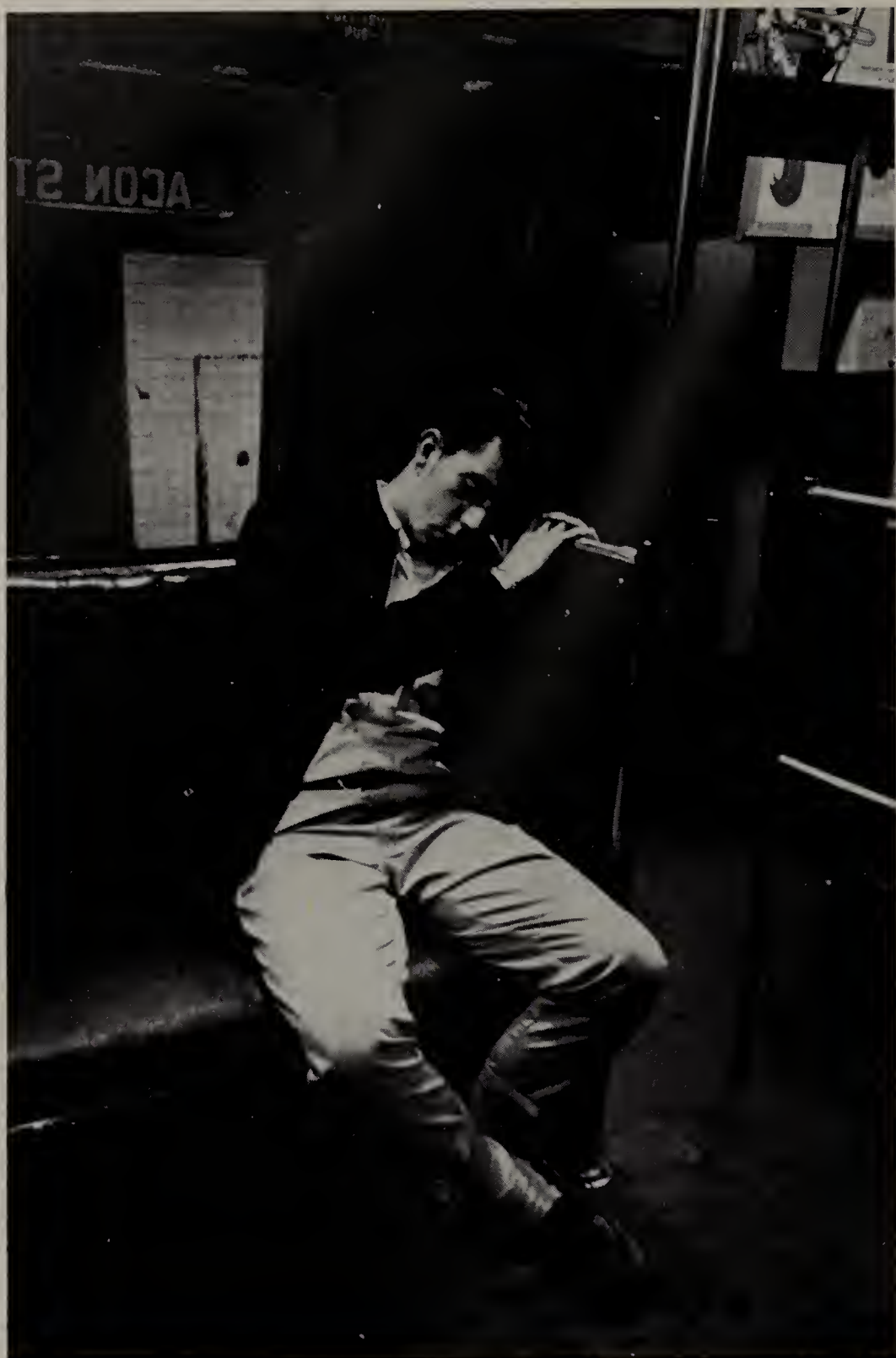




*It is through the art of movement
we learn how to live.*







There is more to Tuft's life than the pealing of an eight o'clock bell, the sleepy morning class, and the ten o'clock coffee break. No one can really forget the world outside even if he wanted to. Whether it's Dallas or Viet Nam . . .

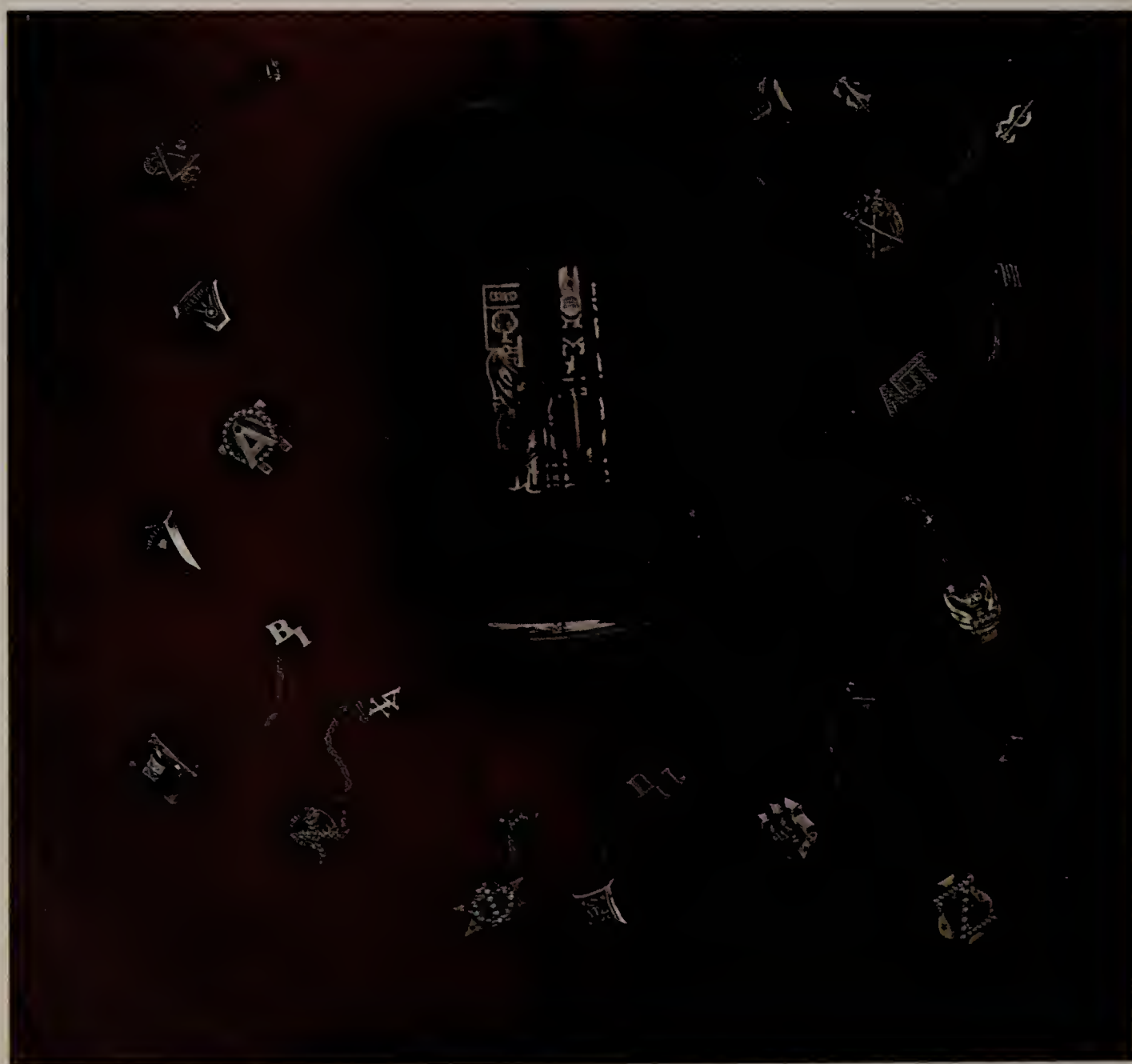




*a Boston subway, a swinging bar or two cool
guys in a fancy car.*



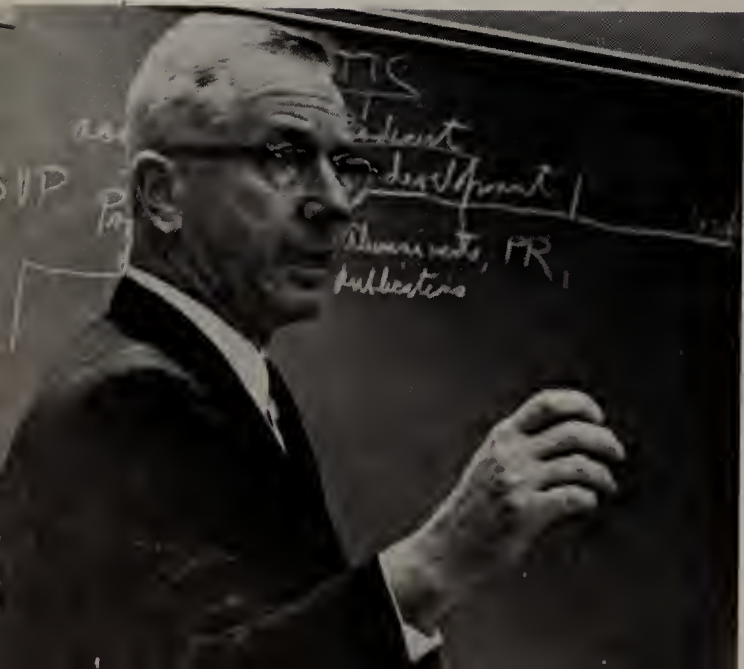
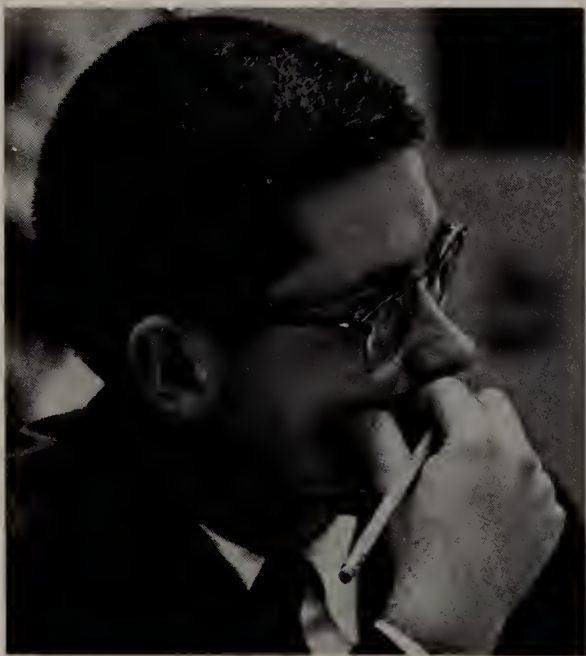
For many it is the fraternity and sorority that are the nucleus of social life. The crepe paper displays at Homecoming, Spring Weekend at the Cape, the frantic selling job during Rush Week (good food, good parties, and good friends . . . sometimes we're so convincing we nearly fool ourselves).



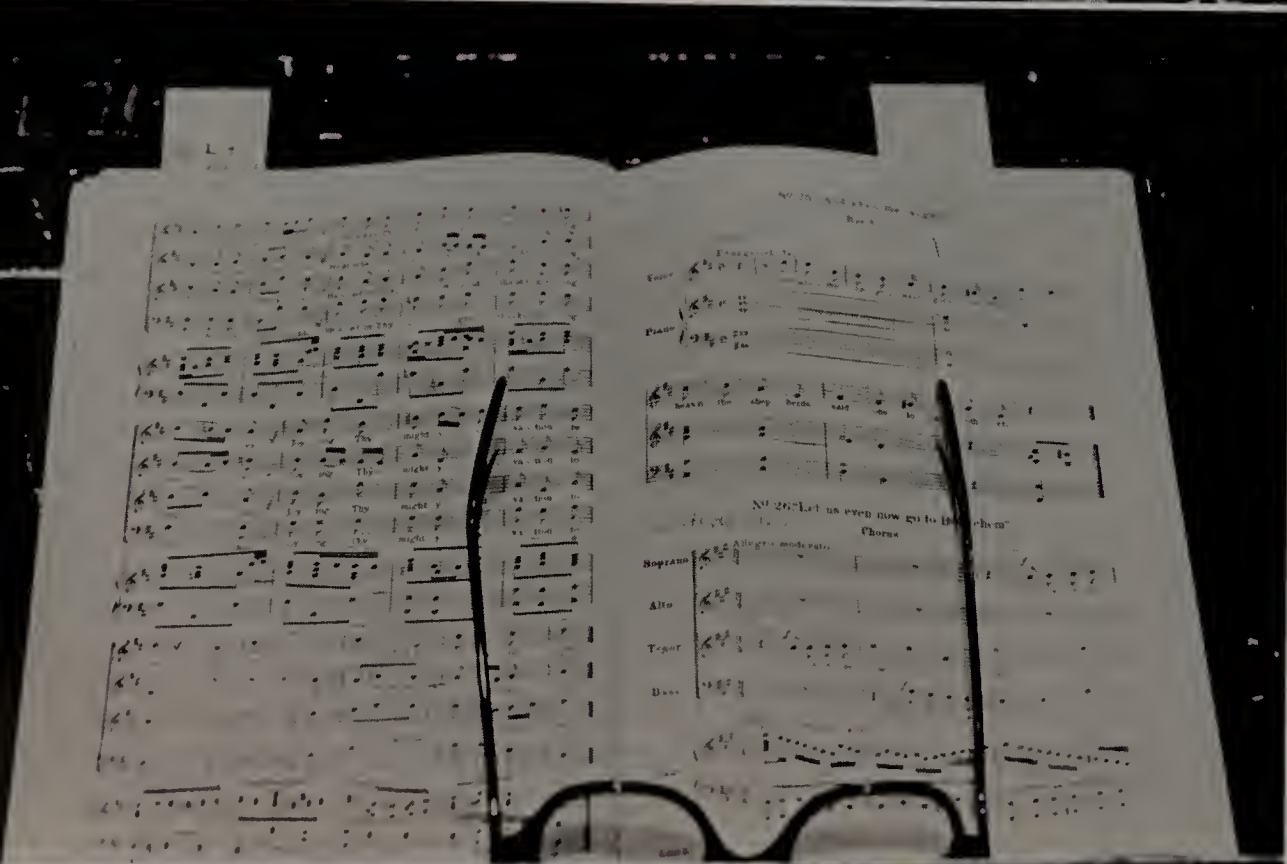
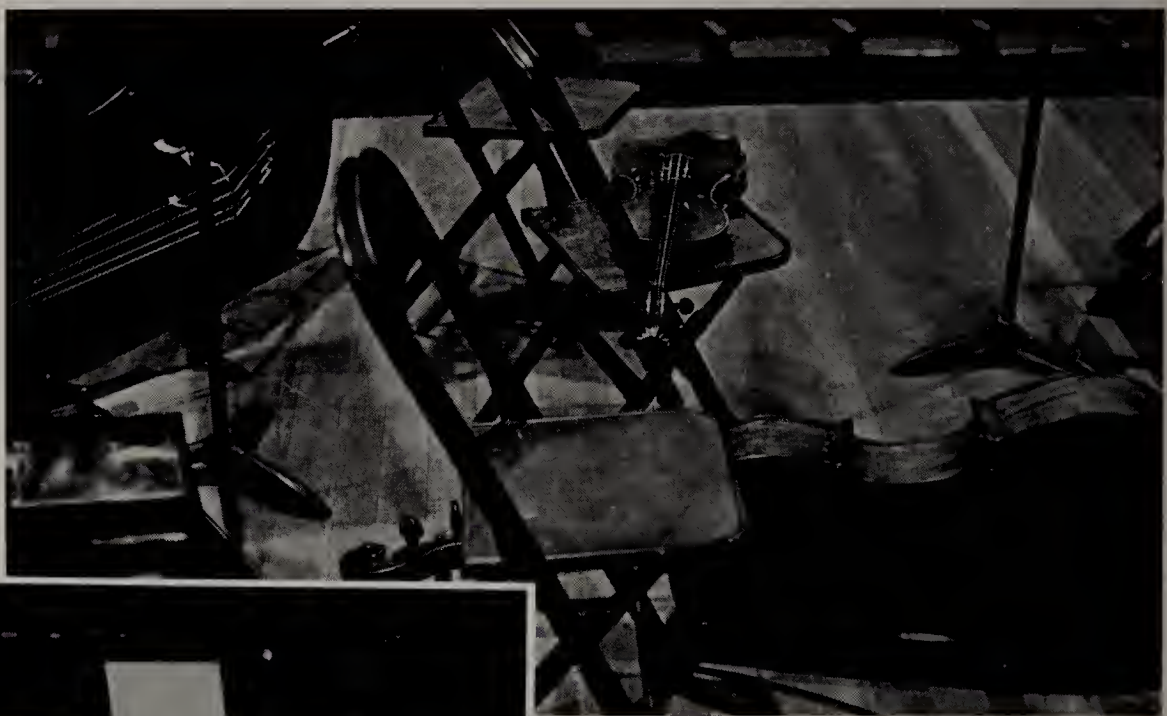




Then there was Student Council.









"... It is time for meditation, for remembrance, and for reappraisal. He will not have died in vain if we are shocked out of our complacency; moved in a way to loosen the iron grip of our prejudices, and given a new and deeper sense of our obligations to each other no matter who we are, or where we live, or whether we are rich or poor. The dark forces of evil can tear apart all that mankind has achieved unless they are fought steadily with a courage rooted in faith, and nourished by a vision of a saner, more civilized world—and a vision of man better than we have ever known. President John F. Kennedy had that vision."

(Lewis F. Manly, Tufts Weekly, November 27, 1963.)





KID'S DAY

No one lives in isolation from the world. Because we are all bound by the common thread of humanity, we all have a responsibility and an obligation to those around us. Significantly, it seems that the college student is especially sensitive, aware, and willing to help . . .



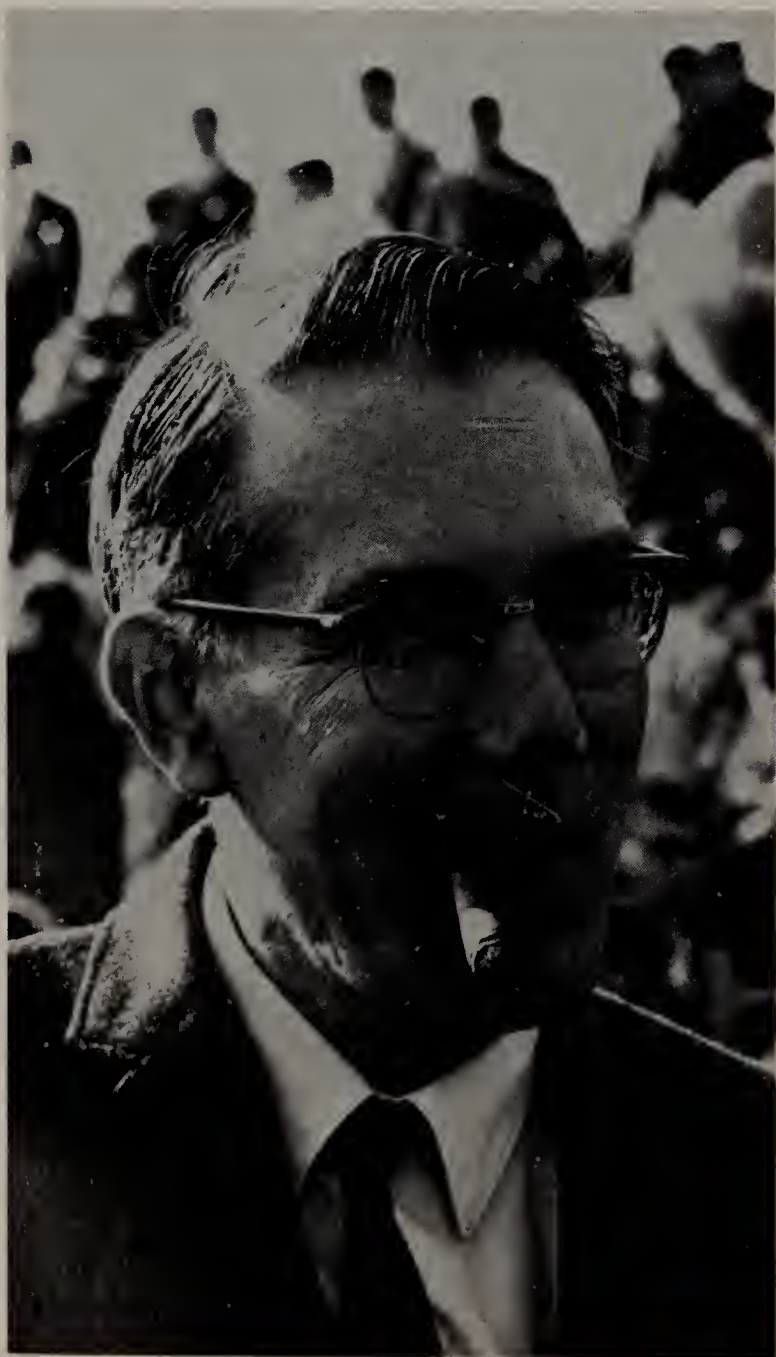


Whether it is to collect blood and books, tutor, read to the blind, or show four hundred Boston kids a good time at Tufts.





*It has been said that people,
along with books, ought not to
be judged by their covers.*





The rented tux with the stiff, starched shirt; the greeting line with all those administration people we have never seen before or since; and those too formal dances . . . worth it, or not worth it, it is another something, another experience that colors and heightens and makes us remember the people, the parties, and the chill and the thrill of it all.





JUNIOR DINNER DANCE





For most the memories of Spring on the Hill are tinged with the excitement, the warmth, and the delight of Ivy Weekend. In a way we all remember how to be kids once more . . . the sticky jelly apples, the two husky Sigma Nu's who throw us into jail, the bicycle race, and the whirl around on the Ferris Wheel (after an already uncertain lunch) . . .





In the end when the night begins to settle upon the air, when the melancholy dusk becomes mingled with the brown stuffy dust of the Old Campus, it is with a certain sadness that we bid the day farewell . . .



IVY WEEKEND



Even Tag found time to smile.





After a hectic week, graduation day has come suddenly upon us. It is our last memory as Tufts students. Most of us as we sit in our seats find the events of four years flashing unexpectedly through our minds . . . the football games, the favorite teachers, the fraternity parties.



Even the strong feel an emptiness within. But uncertainty and anxiety are mingled with determination, expectancy, and self-confidence. In the cheering words of Henry David Thoreau, "the light which puts out our eye is darkness to us. Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star."







*"Teachers are blest. They can eat the dream again.
The very book I work from builds and brightens.
But, for you, this year with me is the only one,
And my hope to help, my need to teach you, tightens."*

John Holmes



President Nils Y. Wessell





Leonard C. Mead
Senior Vice President and Provost



Frank A. Tredinnick Jr.
Vice President for Development



John F. Mitchell
Comptroller



Alvin R. Schmidt Jr
Dean of Men



Charles E. Stearns
Dean of College of Liberal Arts



Myra L. Herrick
Dean of Jackson College



Ashley S. Campbell
Dean of College of Engineering



Richard A. Kelley
Dean of College of Special Studies



John C. Palmer
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions



Marguerite Wynne-Roberts
Assistant Dean of Jackson College



Adelaide M. Davidson
Director of Jackson Admissions



Ellsworth C. Keil
Assistant Dean of Men



Donald G. Abbott
Director of Publications



Fred P. Nickless Jr.
Secretary, Alumni Association



Grant E. Curtis
Director of Financial Aid



Eugene S. Ashton
University Chaplain



R. Miles Uhrig
Director of Tufts Admissions



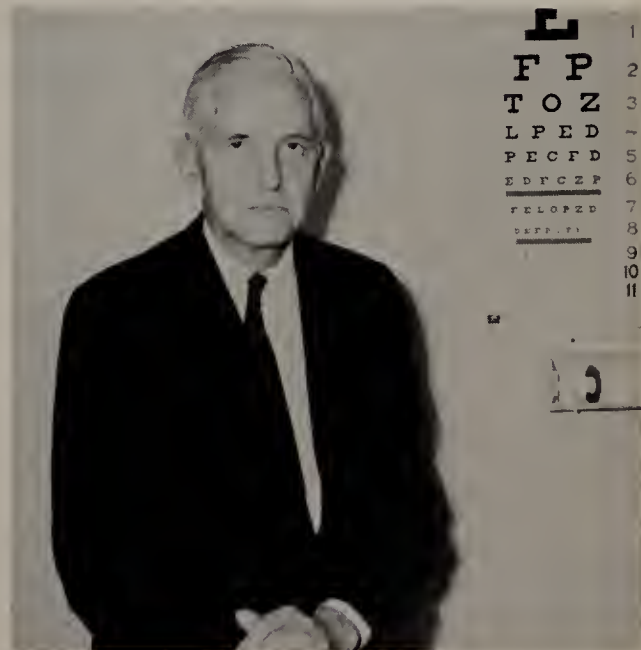
Viola Saltmarsh
Director of Placement



Donald Korth
Director of Physical Plant



Joseph S. Komidar
University Librarian



Clark W. Heath, M.D.
Director of Health Services



One of the newest teachers at Tufts, X. J. Kennedy, has in two years become one of the most popular. His courses in '20th Century Poetry and American Literature are remarkable for the informal and easy exchange between teacher and student. His poetry readings have given many students a new delight and fascination in what was once before considered dull and incomprehensible. It is hard to forget the rough and sorrowful voice of Professor Kennedy as he imitates the dirty old man in Yeats' *John Kinsella's Lament For Mrs. Mary Moore*. One still recalls his mournful grumble, "What shall I do for pretty girls, Now my old bawd is dead?" And at other times his voice could just as easily become soft, innocent and perfectly controlled. Not many of his students forget the reading of *Lapis Lazuli* the day after President Kennedy's assassination. In every way it was the perfect poem. Yeats' sweet and haunting lines are memorable. "All things fall and are built again and those that build them are gay." Later on we hear (—and we still can recall Professor Kennedy's quiet, hypnotic voice in our mind's ear—) "Their eyes mid many wrinkles, their eyes, their ancient, glittering eyes are gay."

The reading of his own poetry (*Nude Descending a Staircase*) in the sorority and fraternity houses of Tufts have provided many with a most delightful and entertaining hour. His lyrical and musical ballads sing in the ear long afterwards. For days and days later most find themselves whistling *Sweet Betsy From Pike* as they try to remember the words to *In a Prominent Bar in Secaucus One Day*.

Few professors enjoy the popularity of the most modest and unassuming gentleman of the Philosophy Department—Dr. Dallas Laskey, a Canadian who did his undergraduate work at the University of New Brunswick and later received his Doctorate in Philosophy from Harvard.

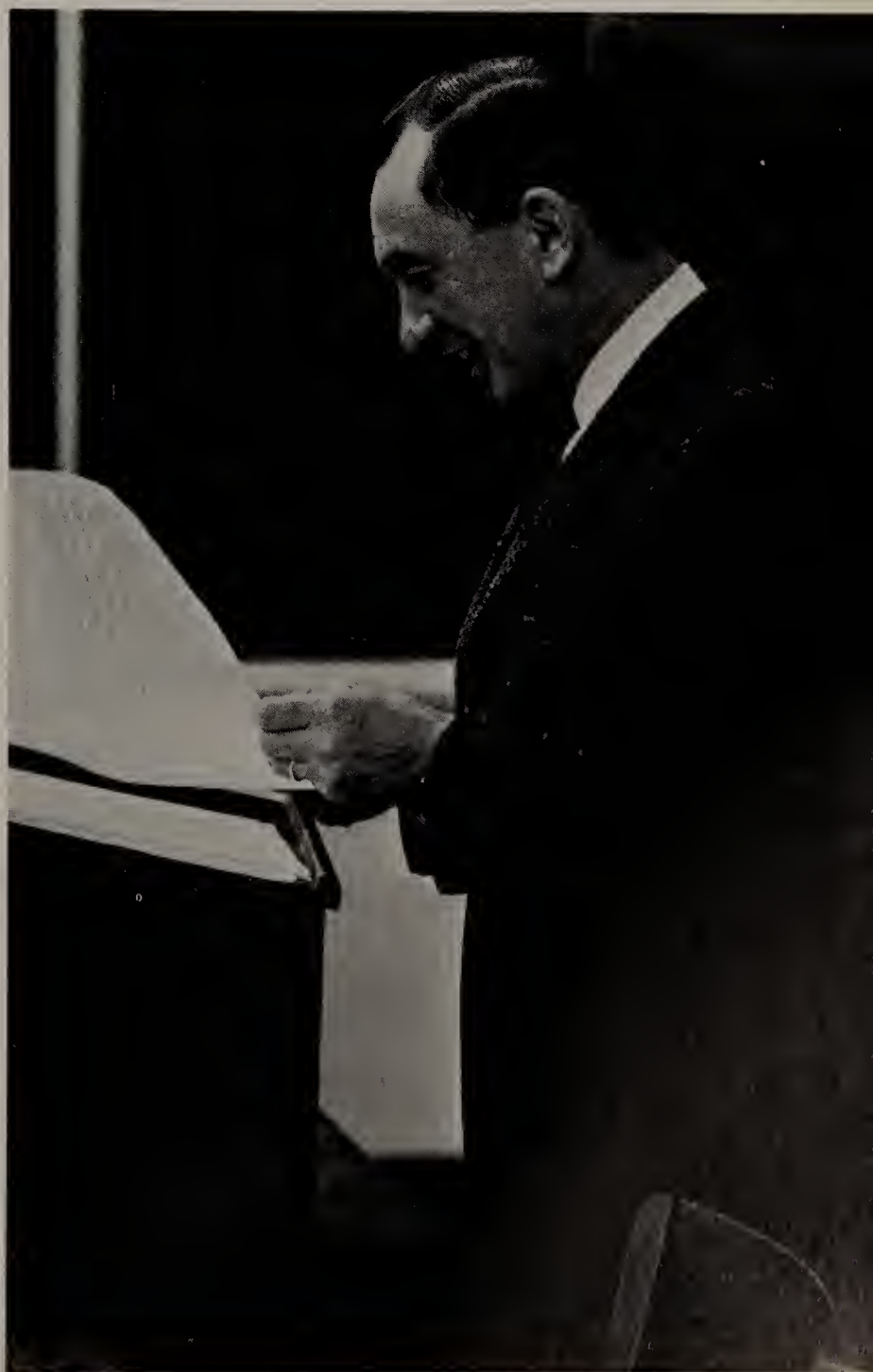
Because of his modesty, few students were aware of the adventurous aspects of Dr. Laskey's life until they read of them in Jackson senior Anne Fritter's article in the *Weekly*. From 1941 to 1945, Dr. Laskey served as navigator in a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber. Twice his plane was shot down—once over the North Sea, from which he was able to return to England, and two months later over Germany, where he was captured by the enemy and sent to a prison camp—Stalag Luft 3. His subsequent dramatic escape is described in *The Wooden Horse*.

In 1962-1963 Professor Laskey studied at the University of Mainz of Frankfurt, Germany. From his experience abroad, he has developed many new ideas, especially with respect to the teaching and learning processes.

Dr. Laskey has not formally presented his philosophy of education. He feels, however, that the teacher must always take into account the "human factor." Isolating a philosophy of education and applying it scientifically would result in an intellectual vacuum. In his classes in Philosophies of Education, History of Educational Thought, and his Seminar in Contemporary Philosophy, students pursue the challenging problems of the human condition.

Ethics was for many of us the most exciting philosophy course. In addition to examining Philosophy from Plato through the Existentialists, we began to evaluate and criticize our own goals and standards. A whole new approach to thinking stimulated many searching discussions both in, and out of, class. This active learning process follows Dr. Laskey's view that learning must be an "internal, stabilizing experience which will remain with the student throughout his life." When asked if he felt everyone should study philosophy at college, Dr. Laskey unhesitatingly responded affirmatively. Why? "Because a study of philosophy can give the students training in a kind of thinking that no other department can."

It is Dr. Laskey's profound respect for the student and his emphasis on the student's point of view in education that draw so many Tufts undergraduates to his classes.



Born and brought up in New Westminster, British Columbia, Professor Albert H. Imlah, Chairman of the History Department, attended the University of British Columbia and received his B.A. in History in 1922. The following year, he attended Clark University from which he received his M.A. in History and International Relations. While an instructor in History at the University of Maine, he decided to devote his life to teaching.

Dr. Imlah came to Tufts in 1927 as an instructor in History. The previous year he had taught a European History class for a week as a favor to a friend who was teaching here. When he was asked to remain on a full-time basis, he agreed. In 1931, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard.



Professor Imlah has been with Tufts "through three administrations and has seen it develop into a very good liberal arts college—into one of the upper rank of the most distinguished institutions in the country." Watching Tufts grow over thirty-seven years from a limited enrollment of 1125 students to the present 3700, he consciously points out that it has been a "careful, cautious type of growth."

Liking Tufts, he says, "It was a smaller institution then, than now, but I liked the good compact liberal arts education with its emphasis on the undergraduate." He feels, "Tufts is larger today, but the same emphasis remains—a good undergraduate education and a solid liberal arts program." He has "a deep sense of commitment and interest in the University, its present and its future."

Dr. Imlah's teaching method varies with the type of course offered, but he usually uses the lecture method with interspersed questions when appropriate. He takes special pride in the "number of good students who have fulfilled their promise and the number of teaching assistants who went on to distinguished careers."

His own career has been distinguished not only by his teaching, but also by the large number of books and articles that he has written. He was greatly pleased at having his first book accepted as part of the Harvard Historical Series.

Professor Imlah represents to the students the image of a scholar. He is widely respected because he is the personification of all the qualities that a student who wishes to become a college professor would like to possess. Approaching the subject matter of his courses with enthusiasm, Dr. Albert Imlah retains that sense of dignity which the student cannot help but impart to himself.

One of the most understanding and personable teachers at Tufts is Dr. John Newell, Assistant Professor of Education. From Office 113 on the bottom floor of the Lincoln-Filene Center echoes the sound of pleasant conversation frequently mixed with laughter: Dr. Newell is listening to a student or giving friendly, helpful advice.

Humorous personal anecdotes of Yale, Texas, Wisconsin enliven Dr. Newell's classes in Educational Psychology. Few of us will forget the classic example of motivation the student-teacher's experience with a below-average class and "The Man with the Hoe." His reading of *The Sabre Tooth Curriculum* was a hilarious interpretation of an already ironic commentary on educational methodology.

Students wandering around the Computation Center may have wondered about the man with the unusual grey storm hat—Dr. Newell. As director of a project designed to take a close look at creativity patterns of students considered to be "high risk" college entrants, Dr. Newell continues his long-time interest in Creativity. In this study, the Tufts Department of Education is employing electronic computers to study the university's freshman class. The entire freshman class was given a battery of creativity measurements, and Dr. Newell and his associates are now processing the data and scheduling follow-up analyses. According to Dr. Newell, "the almost exclusive use of formal paper records as a prerequisite of college admissions may no longer meet the changed needs of our society and our colleges. This detailed profile of an entire freshman class," says Dr. Newell, "is designed to seek some answers on the role of creativity in college admissions as well as to later academic performance."

In addition to this research, Dr. Newell is currently working with Professor Percy Hill, of the Engineering Graphics Department, studying the relationship between performance on Tests of Creativity and Creative Design Products.



In both his research projects, this active professor engages the help of undergraduate students who he believes are intelligent and often highly motivated. He hopes that they will not only learn from this experience, but will develop that "spark of interest" and go on to projects of their own. In this way, Dr. Newell finds that his own research often serves as both a learning and a teaching device, a stimulating factor in promoting individual learning experiences.

Whether a student wants to discuss a problem with subject matter in Ed. 2, or to ask a question about methods to employ in practice-teaching, or to relate an interesting classroom or private experience, Dr. Newell shows a deep personal concern for, and interest in, each of his pupils.



Professor Julian K. Knipp, Chairman of the Department of Physics, describes himself as “a natural philosopher, a trained physicist interested in the properties of matter.” He is a scientist, but he is also a deeply religious man. With Whitehead, he believes that the religious man is one who holds in awe the accomplishments of the past and delights in the opportunities of the present and the expectations of the future. Professor Knipp is one of that rare breed of men who is equally capable working with the equations of high energy theoretical physics and with the pen of the prose artist. It might be said that he has successfully bridged the gap between the two cultures. It is hard to forget his significant and moving pronouncement following the death of John F. Kennedy. “The violent death of our young intellectual president has aroused the strongest feelings of anger, fear, and humiliation. For there are forces of hatred in our life, forces that kill and corrupt. Each man is afraid of his own worst self, each senses the inadequacy of his understanding of the world, and each is ashamed. Thinking men, greatly moved, are sometimes ennobled. It may be that a new sense of decency will emerge in the land, and that the forces of honor and justice will be strengthened.”

Professor of Chemistry Paul H. Doleman is a familiar sight in both Cousens Gymnasium and the Pearson Laboratories. Known simply as "Doc" to his students and to many faculty members, he is equally at ease writing chemical equations on toweling paper in the locker room or discussing Tufts football over the mass of chemical glassware which fills his office.

A tennis player during his undergraduate years at Tufts, Doc now keeps active by playing squash at the Union Boat Club of Boston and tennis at the Longwood Cricket Club. At Longwood, he has also served as an umpire for the United States Lawn Tennis Association. This fall he returned to the Tufts Athletic Committee, on which he had previously served for many years, to continue his policy of "always having my finger on the pulse of Tufts athletics." He believes that one of the most vital cogs in the university machinery is that which will "teach every student some kind of athletic activity which he can continue after he gets out of school."

In academics as well as athletics, he feels that a sound foundation is the key to later success. In keeping with this belief, he states that in "all elementary courses, the best that the department has to offer should be available."

The holder of B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tufts and a Ph.D. degree from M.I.T., Doc is proud of the fact that, dating from his first appointment to the Tufts faculty in 1926, he has served the university longer than any other faculty member. A senior at Tufts when the Pearson Laboratory first opened, he is particularly pleased to be associated with the university at the opening of the new chemical library and research laboratory.

Kenneth D. Roeder, Professor of Physiology and former Chairman of the Department of Biology, is a recent recipient of a Career Award from the National Institute of Health. While the Institute is paying his salary for five years, the grant is given with the stipulation that he must do no teaching and thus concentrate his efforts solely on research. Much of Professor Roeder's research is centered upon the behavior of free flying moths in the presence of artificial ultrasonic pulses. His primary concern is not with the moth's hearing mechanism but with the information transfer from the ear to the nerve cell. By understanding the moth's "mental" reaction to external stimuli it might be possible to have a better idea of the stimulus-response process of human beings. Since the moth's ear contains only two sense cells and the human ear over fifty thousand, it is much easier to study them in order to understand our own nerve impulse pattern and to identify the route the impulse travels from the ear to the brain. The real question is, "What happens after the nerve impulse reaches the brain?" Dr. Roeder explains that the grant was given to him to solve this problem.

Perhaps an even greater tribute than his recent Career Award is the assertion of Professor Knipp of the Physics Department that "Dr. Roeder is the best scholar in the sciences at Tufts."





Acting Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department this year is Associate Professor Harry Yong-Hwa Choi. Born in Shanghai, China, in 1928, Professor Choi came to the United States in 1952 to attend the University of Michigan. Upon graduation from Michigan, he did his Master's work at Pennsylvania State and his Doctoral work at M.I.T.

Professor Choi was appointed to the Tufts faculty in 1957 as an Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. His promotion to Associate Professor followed shortly.

While at Tufts, Professor Choi's teaching in-

cluded such subjects as thermodynamics and fluid mechanics. In the past few years he has developed a sequence of courses in heat transfer at both the undergraduate and the graduate levels. A book he co-authored with Dr. W. M. Rohsenow, Chairman of the Graduate Department of Mechanical Engineering at M.I.T., offers a new outlook on the interrelationships of various transfer processes and is widely used as a standard text.

Active in basic research in the fields of Electrohydrodynamics (EHD) and Heat Transfer, Professor Choi is the principal investigator on a contract from the U. S. Air Force to develop an EHD condensing system for applications in the zero gravity environment of space. He also has a grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct basic research in multi-phase heat transfer.

Professor Choi believes that undergraduate engineering education presents some rather unusual problems in that "the modern engineer, in the practice of his art, is expected to keep pace with the advancing knowledge in sciences as well as to relate his practice to the service of his community. Therefore, within the relatively short span of four years, an engineer must be educated not only in the practice of his profession but also—and equally importantly—in the sciences and the liberal arts. One might then think of engineering education as an equilateral triangle in which the three sides are composed of the liberal arts, the sciences, and the engineering art."

Dr. Choi's lectures are a study of dynamism and instructor-student rapport. Running back and forth across the front of the room, he manages to superimpose equations, formulae, and charts on the same small blackboard section. Occasionally Professor Choi, during his classes, discusses typical student problems such as effective study procedures, graduate school, and vocational opportunities.

The hours he has spent in shaping our minds in these various directions that we all travel can never be replaced, nor will they be forgotten.



From her birthplace in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, through her extensive world travels, Professor Betty Brand Burch has gained a firsthand knowledge of the world and its problems. In her stimulating lectures and discussions, students become aware of Professor Burch's dynamic, comprehensive intellect. She has associated with the world's greatest statesmen and political leaders during her trips to Europe, India, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, and recently, Africa. A familiarity with the customs and ideologies of foreign peoples has given her an understanding approach to the teaching of government.

Last year, Dr. Burch was awarded a grant to the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study, to study single-party systems in developing areas of the world. She compared five different systems of government and found that four were under some form of authoritarianism. Therefore, she asks whether democracy is indeed the "normal" system. The outgrowth of her studies—*Dictatorship and Totalitarianism*—is a book of selected readings edited and introduced by Dr. Burch.

Deeply impressed by "the great stream of human knowledge that runs through history," Professor Burch believes that the function of education is "to make the

student aware of this stream, but also of the possibility of his contributing to it through creativity." Students must "refortify the stream to prevent stagnation."

The many students who have taken Dr. Burch's challenging courses in International Relations, Dictatorship and Totalitarianism, and Asian Studies greatly appreciate her methods of teaching. "In the beginning," she states, "the role of the teacher is exploration." At first she lectures in order to lay the foundations of the subject matter, to raise interesting problems, and to point up crucial issues. As the year progresses, she forms dialogues between herself and her students "so that together they can mutually explore a given subject."

Stimulating homework assignments lead to extended learning situations for her students. Few of us who have taken Dictatorship will forget comparing *Lord of the Flies* with the *Declaration of Independence*. We will enjoy remembering Dr. Burch's warning to the male class members regarding the philandering conduct of President Sukarno of Indonesia: "Watch out for your wives!" Her scholarly research in comparative government and her sympathetic methods of presentation provide vivid learning experiences for her students.



“When you speak a particular language, you are able to get inside the skin of another culture.” This, according to Dr. Semour O. Simches, Professor of French and Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is in keeping with the central purpose of a liberal arts college such as Tufts. The liberal arts, he says, should act as “a liberalizing force in the sense that they liberate the student from a monolithic culture.” Similarly, he feels that “professional notions” are antithetical to the purpose of the university since “the student must become an educated man before he becomes a doctor or a lawyer.”

A graduate of Boston University and the holder of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, he taught at Harvard and Amherst before coming to Tufts in 1954. From his teaching experience he has formulated a philosophy of education which emphasizes “human contacts” and intimate student-teacher relationships which will allow the student to interact with a mature mind and then proceed into independent study. He strongly emphasizes academic freedom

and would like to see the elimination of “obstacle courses” such as regular examinations and compulsory attendance. Tufts, he believes, is moving in the right direction by virtue of the recent faculty votes for the reading period and for freshman exemption examinations. Dr. Simches is also a coordinator of the Experimental College program which closely fits his definition of a liberal education.

Currently he is engaged in research in the field of psycholinguistics, which deals with the motivational factors determining a student’s ability to learn a second language. One aspect of this study has been his research in FRES or the teaching of foreign languages in the elementary schools. Recently, Dr. Simches was invited by the Federal Government to conduct a National French Institute for students majoring in French. This institute, unique in the nation, would bring college juniors to the Tufts campus in the summer for an advanced program of independent study.

Known affectionately as "Bernie" to the Psych. clique, Dr. Bernard Harleston is one of the most highly respected persons on the Tufts campus.

As Associate Professor and Research Associate, Dr. Harleston enlivens his classes in Experimental Psychology with vivid hand gestures and facial expressions. He is an actor. Students find his course a delightful and rewarding experience especially in the performance of their original experiments. Because Dr. Harleston has faith and trust in his pupils, because he treats them as adults, the students achieve more than "their best" in this, the "CAT" course of the Psych. Department.

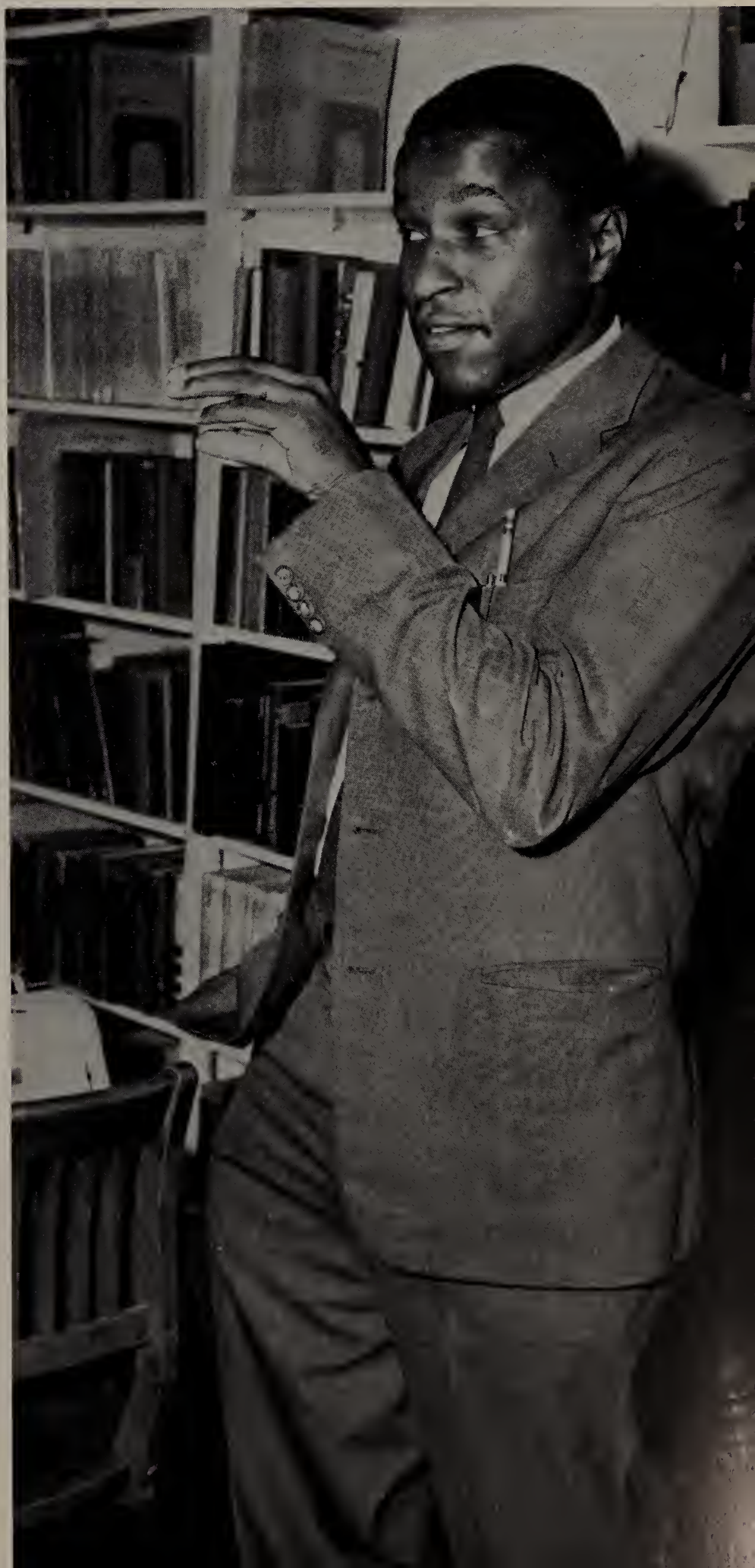
Professor Harleston believes that research can be, and indeed should be, effectively combined with teaching. Last year, he received a Psychology Department Fellowship to do research in Perception and to teach a seminar in Motivation, at Stanford University. His work related the physiological states of human beings to recognition. He is presently extending this study to his particular area of psychology—motivation.

A student does not have to take a psych course to know this outstanding teacher. His activities at Tufts extend throughout the university community. In discussing his role as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Negro Education, Dr. Harleston stressed that whatever the committee does, it will do with student participation. He feels that faculty-student relationships are important as a vehicle for intellectual growth. Disagreeing with the complaint that there are not enough means of contact and enunciation between faculty and students, he believes the real problem is that students "don't have the chance to follow up issues—to get faculty members committed. We should be forced to make commitments to genuine issues."

Dr. Harleston noticed great changes in the Tufts community during his Sabbatical. Speaking at many after-dinner coffee hours, fraternity smokers, and formal lectures, he states his now famous "Harleston's First Law": When Harleston goes away, things happen. He was deeply impressed by the disappearance of fraternity discriminatory clauses, the founding of the Human Relations Group, the development of a heightened sense of political and social awareness, and the phenomenon of Kids Day. He called these "overwhelming victories" a reflection of a "growing degree of cognitive involvement on this campus and

a heightened self-commitment. Suddenly students are not only on this campus but are in the world. They are aware of their responsibility and are now willing to go beyond themselves—a sign of people caring about other people."

Professor Harleston's concern for humanity is evidenced in his attitudes towards the student body: "I can only think of students as colleagues, all of my colleagues as teachers. This is the only possible meaningful relationship."





AIR SCIENCE

SSgt. Brewster, Capt. Askenasy, Lt. Col. Bull, MSgt. Rasmussen, TSgt. Taylor, Capt. Nufer.

NAVAL SCIENCE



You're out of step with me—that's what's the trouble!



Lt. (jg) Rice USNR, Lt. Smith USN, Lt. Wu USN, Lcdr. Russell USN, Maj. Woods USMC, Capt. Zoeller USN.



*It sure doesn't look like *acanthopanax sicboldianus*.*

BIOLOGY



Prof. Sweet, Lecturer Roys, Asst. Prof. Milburn, Assoc. Prof. Sames, Prof. Carpenter, Assoc. Prof. Nickerson, Assoc. Prof. Curry, Tracy Simpson, Assoc. Prof. Weisbrot.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



Assoc. Prof. Atallah, Assoc. Prof. Van Wormer, Assoc. Prof. Sussman, *Chairman*. Absent: Assoc. Prof. Case.

CHEMISTRY



First Row: Assoc. Prof. Stollow, Prof. Gibb, Prof. Wilson, *Chairman*; Assoc. Prof. Illinger, Assoc. Prof. Georgian. *Second Row:* Assoc. Prof. Littlefield, Prof. Eddy, Prof. Greenwood, Asst. Prof. Evans, Assoc. Prof. Messer.



What can I do for you boy?

CIVIL ENGINEERING

First Row: Assoc. Prof. Dunkerley, Prof. Littleton, *Chairman*; Mr. Tsutsumi. *Second Row:* Mr. Warma, Mr. McKeown, Asst. Prof. Hanes.





Prof. Johnson, *Chairman*; Assoc. Prof. Corcoran, Assoc. Prof. Balmuth, Asst. Prof. Henning, Grad. Asst. Dutra.

CLASSICS

She's not much, but she's mine.



COMPUTER CENTER



Mr. Burrows, *Supervisor*; Mr. Clarke, Grad. Asst.

DRAMA AND SPEECH

First Row: Prof. Balch, Chairman; Iris Fanger, Anne Marie Mackett, Sec.; Asst. Prof. Mullin. Second Row: Inst. Melia, Asst. Prof. Ritchie, Asst. Prof. Collins.



ECONOMICS

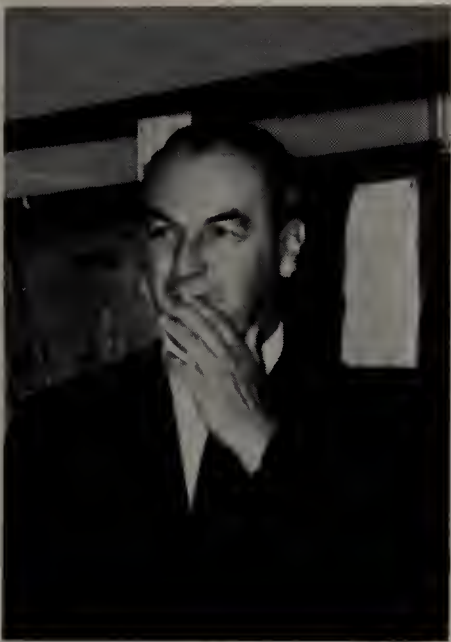
*I'll trade you Boardwalk for Park Place,
Mr. Smith.*

First Row: Prof. Holzman, Prof. Manly, Chairman; Mrs. Sweet, Mr. Britto. Second Row: Mr. Kirsch, Assoc. Prof. Bridgman, Assoc. Prof. Ernst, Prof. Cornwall, Mr. Ounjian.



EDUCATION

Subsidize the N.D.E.A.?



First Row: Lecturer Carton, Asst. Prof. Kaczynski, Asst. Prof. Wellington, Prof. Marshall, Chairman. Second Row: Lecturer Albritton, Asst. Prof. Laskey, Asst. Prof. Strain, Prof. Kvaraceus, Asst. Prof. Curtis, Asst. Prof. Newell, Prof. Wellington.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Prof. Hammond, Assoc. Prof. Maskalenko, Assoc. Prof. Pike, Asst. Prof. Fermentel, Prof. Howell, Chairman; Prof. Higginbotham, Asst. Prof. Goldner.



What's the N.D.E.A.?



*"... we that are young
Shall never see so much ..."*

ENGLISH



*"There's no art to find the
mind's construction in the
face."*



*"I'll speak in a mons-
trous little voice."*



*First Row: Dr. Flint, Dr. Barnet, Chairman; Dr. Fixler, Mr. Jacobson, Mr. Bliss, Dr. Perry, Dr. Stanwood, Dr. Green.
Second Row: Prof. Ridlon, Prof. N. Birk, Dr. Myrick, Mrs. Bryan, Dr. Friedman, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Ennis, Mr.
Binder. Third Row: Miss Towne, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Watts, Dr. McCabe, Dr. Higgins. Fourth Row: Dr. Kuryk, Mrs.
Davisson, Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Sprich, Dr. Traci, Prof. Kennedy, Mr. Ellenbogen, Mr. Anastas. Absent: Mrs. G. Birk,
Mr. Coolidge, Mrs. Field, Dean Herrick, Dr. Kinne, Mrs. Knowlton, Mr. Liggera, Mr. Rosenmeier, Mrs. Sullivan.*

ENGINEERING GRAPHICS AND DESIGN



Asst. Prof. Mallon, Assoc. Prof. Blanco, Prof. Hill, *Chairman*; Asst. Prof. O'Leary.

FINE ARTS



Asst. Prof. Reynolds



Prof. Smith, *Chairman*

GEOLOGY

Dean Stearns, Dr. Cotter, Asst. Prof. Prinz, Prof. Nichols, *Chairman*.



GERMAN

Above: Assoc. Prof. Myrvaagnes, Lecturer Lore Halm, Asst. Prof. Kovach, Lecturer Peter Batchelder.



Right: Assoc. Prof. Little, *Chairman*; Asst. Prof. Gittleman, Asst. Prof. Wells, Assoc. Prof. Newton.

GOVERNMENT



Prof. Robbins



*That's five
brownie points
for you . . .*

Assoc. Prof. Elliott, Asst. Prof. Zucker, Prof. Robbins, *Chairman*; Mrs. Sweet, Lecturer; Assoc. Prof. Andrews, Asst. Prof. Seasholes. Absent: Assoc. Prof. Burch, Asst. Prof. Shick, Asst. Prof. Larson.



*No, Thucydides did not
anticipate Goldwater.*



HISTORY



Assoc. Prof. Miller, Prof. Imlah, *Chairman*; Prof. Abbott, Prof. Roelker, Asst. Prof. Parkman, Mr. Marcopoulos, Mr. Bumpstead.

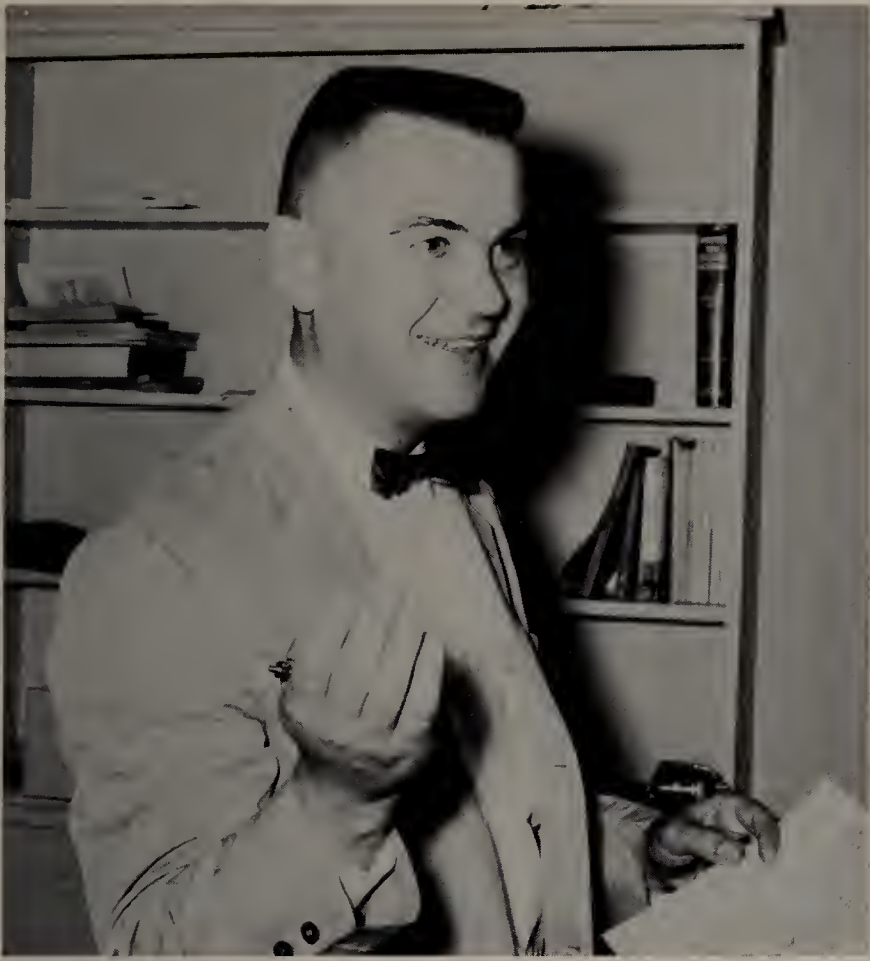
MATHEMATICS



41 ... 42 ... 43 ... Beans!



Seated: Mr. Schlesinger, Prof. Clarkson. *Chairman*; Prof. Fulton, Asst. Prof. Whitehead. *Standing:* Mr. Wentz, Assoc. Prof. Holt, Assoc. Prof. Mumford III, Assoc. Prof. Reynolds, Asst. Prof. Rouse, Asst. Prof. Isles, Asst. Prof. Harris.



Happiness is Beethoven's birthday.

MUSIC



Mr. Woolf, Asst. Prof. Henning, Assoc. Prof. MacKillop, *Chairman*; Mr. Abbott.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Assoc. Prof. Choi, *Acting Chairman*; Prof. Batteau, Assoc. Prof. Nelson, Assoc. Prof. Harrington, Prof. Leavitt, Assoc. Prof. Astill, Instructor Carlson, Asst. Prof. Lee. Absent: Prof. Trefethen, *Chairman*, Sabbatical Leave; Assoc. Prof. Vannah, Leave of Absence.



PHILOSOPHY

Asst. Prof. Laskey, Prof. Burch, *Chairman*; Mrs. Hein.

Right: Prof. McCarthy, Asst. Prof. Webb, Assoc. Prof. Tessman, Asst. Prof. Jacob, Asst. Prof. Everett.



Below: Prof. Knipp, *Chairman*: David Weaver, Assoc. Prof. McCormack.



PHYSICS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Seated: Mrs. Incledon, Miss McWilliams. *Standing:* Miss Beedem, *Chairman*; Miss Wright.



Seated: Assoc. Prof. Palmer, Mr. Malthaner, Asst. Prof. Grimshaw, Prof. Arlanson, *Director of Athletics*, Prof. Ellis. *Standing:* Asst. Prof. Goodfellow, Mr. Erickson, Asst. Prof. Keller.



Standing: Asst. Prof. Mills, Assoc. Prof. Roby, Assoc. Prof. Luria, Assoc. Prof. Harleston. Seated: Prof. Crook, Chairman...

P S Y C H O L O G Y

RELIGION



Prof. Ashton, Chairman.



Assoc. Prof. Miller.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES



Prof. Simches, *Chairman*.



Seated: Assoc. Prof. Pradal, Mrs. Horvath, Mrs. Freedman, Miss Verdier. *Standing:* Mr. Malkin, Assoc. Prof. Shapira, Assoc. Prof. Wadsworth, Mr. Quiros, Prof. Simches, *Chairman*: Asst. Prof. Perez de la Dehesa, Mr. Gemmato, Mr. Spackey, Mr. Rodriguez-Louis, Mr. Lenski, Asst. Prof. Butler, Mr. Fraser.

SOCIOLOGY

Asst. Prof. Carter, Asst. Prof. Sherwood, Asst. Prof. Schur, Asst. Prof. Cramer. *Absent:* Prof. Ullman, *Chairman*, Italy Abroad Program.







"We were very important, were very busy . . ."

John Holmes



Bertram Lederer, *Treasurer*; David Lionett, *President*; Jayne Leslie, *Secretary*; Robert Hormats, *Vice-President*.

This year the University Student Council responded to the growing interest of the Tufts student in university and world affairs. Early successes of the Experimental College, the active interest in the mock presidential election, the support of the Berkeley students, and the debate of the Congo crisis all indicate the growing student awareness of the world within and beyond the iron fence which surrounds the Hill.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL

The TUSC also diligently strove to answer the demands for greater student effectiveness. A reorganization of the committee structure with the innovation of a student polling group was the first step.

Further suggestions considered included a plan for student recourse, revisions in representation, and changes in popular election procedures.

Other milestones of the Council year include the creation of a Coffee House, the beginning of a student view of courses, the publication of a Faculty Directory, the opening of a Student-Faculty Lounge, establishment of a Franchise Commission, a Summer Committee, Student Development Board, and Orientation reading seminars.

The Council realized that student disinterest and lethargy could be changed only if a drastic step were taken. In an unprecedented and dynamic move led by Council leaders and the *Weekly*, the Tufts University Student Council dissolved itself and called for a representative Constitutional Convention to reorganize student government.

First Row: Judy Ray, Wendy Blackfield, Lori Plati, Jayne Leslie, Robert Hormats, David Lionett, Bertram Lederer, Elaine Halper, Jean Van Peurse, Cathy Glatfelter, Simon Mpondo. *Second Row:* Robert Mullen, Paul Shagoury, Linda Ridlon, William Kyle, Sally Madden, Ray Henry, Edward Stern, Robert Russell, Anthony Francoline, Gene Falco, Liz Mirkin, Elliott Lerman, Jean Cormack, Steve Delinsky, Lee LeBlanc.





First Row: Chris Wiesel, Jane Schaefer, Marion Moodie, Sunny Moran, Treasurer; Margaret Britton, Vice President; Roberta Sydney, President; Kathie Parker, Kathy Weimer, Secretary; Peggy Graham. Seond Row: Barbie Pollock, Mimi Fitzgerald, Linda Ridlon, Vicki Gillis, Joan Kirschenbaum, Barbara McConnell, Bobbi Greenberg, Ruth Chapman, Nancy Gurwitz. Third Row: Jane Albee, Susan Dotson, Jayne Leslie, Sharon Mead, Judy Justice, Ilene Rodnick, Joan Diefenbach, Patsy Kane.

JACKSON STUDENT COUNCIL

June 20, 1964

Dear Maggie,

“. . . I had a terrible nightmare the other night. I dreamt I got up to school late on the 8th, that I had forgotten to get chairmen for the various activities of Orientation, that I didn't mimeo the list of instructions, and that I forgot to post the notice for the meeting that night! . . .”

“Your gradually going insane President”

Luckily it didn't come true.

We got the freshmen through their first week and then started trying to get the school through the year. How? After Orientation reading seminars, we arranged a “culture bus” for Seniors-who-have-been-in-Boston-four-years-and-never-seen-anything, increased coordination with the Jackson alumnae, established an award for extraordinary talent in the arts, clarified blizzard conditions, re-examined the phone issue, created a vehicle to facilitate student-faculty communication in curriculum, and celebrated the first annual JSC Christmas party.

Luckily that nightmare didn't come true, but others dreams did.



Roberta Sydney, President

ELIOT-PEARSON LEGISLATIVE-JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Legislative-Judicial Committee functions as an important segment of the over-all educational process of college life. The Committee is composed of eight elected members representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and two faculty members. Our function is twofold: to hear and judge infractions of the rules and regulations of Tufts and/or Eliot-Pearson and to enact legislation, when necessary, in order to offer more opportunities, socially and academically, for each student.



First Row: Deborah Kalish, Leslie Sommer, Vice Chairman; Ellen Weber, Chairman; Barrie Thornton. Second Row: Julie Gromfine, Jean Kaden, Phyllis McPherson, Donna Gaver.



As the representative body of the Eliot-Pearson students, this council has attempted to create greater unity and more satisfying relations among the students, faculty and administration. The council meets weekly and sponsors various academic, professional, social and philanthropic activities throughout the year. Among the activities planned and supported this year were the Annual All-School Dinner, Parent's Weekend, Open House at the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, monthly All-School Meetings, Christmas and Spring Sings and a Homecoming Display. Council also sponsored an active Student-Faculty Committee. In its last year of existence, Council attempted to coordinate these functions with the appropriate Tufts and Jackson Councils and Committees so that students at Eliot-Pearson will find meaning and significance in the coming years.

ELIOT-PEARSON STUDENT COUNCIL



Front: Michele Blanc, President. First Row: Maxine Poddell, Elaine Halper, Sue Beck, Ellen Weber, Judy Moss, Liz Mirkin. Second Row: Kathy Murray, Kathy Kilham, Julie Gromfine, Ellen Chaprack. Absent: Linda Lassoff, Janice Kohn, Joan Rothstein, Gayle Brickman, Carol Young.

JACKSON JUDICIARY



First Row: Margie Krinsky, Marianna Kennedy, Kathie Parker, President; Betty Ann Moore. Second Row: Barbara Dubin, Sue Huck, Judy Hill, Pat Davis.



Kathie Parker. *President*

Since the formation of Jackson Judiciary in 1956, each year's Council has tried to maintain an appreciation of its dual role, which is to provide both correction and guidance to the offender. Behind each decision of the Council there has been a deep respect for the integrity of the individual and of the community. It is for the maintenance of that integrity that Jackson Judiciary functions.

OFF-HILL COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Peter MacPhee—
President

Carmen Comite—
Vice President

Brian Flynn—
Secretary-Treasurer

William Kyle—
Student Council Representative

Robert Mullen—
Student Council Representative



The Off-Hill Council attempts to provide a form of student government for over 600 commuting students at Tufts. Founded in 1956, in less than a decade the Council has become one of the more active groups on campus. Off-Hillers participate in many intramural sports, publish their own news letter, and have supported many all-college activities such as Kids' day and the Campus Chest.

BOUVÉ STUDENT COUNCIL



First Row: Jenny Swisher, Diane Richardson, Treasurer; Diane Miller, President; Pat Strickland, Vice President; Margie Mullet, Secretary. Second Row: Barbara Draimin, Martha Love, Barb Henderson, Jan Higgin, Debby Warnes, Cathy Glatfelter. Third Row: Gail Gould, Diane Lupean, Jan Zajac, Poppy Gerard, Joan Giordano, Susan Weir.

Working through the administration, the Bouvé Student Government coordinates student activities, sponsors special events and regulates student rules. The Honor System, as an integral part of Bouvé life, works in conjunction with student government rulings.

All meetings are open to the student body, whose opinions are always taken into consideration. These eighteen students represent various organizations as well as classes, and contribute much to a smooth-running and an effective system.



Jayne Leslie, *President*

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council has worked this year to coordinate the programs of the four Jackson sororities.

A progressive dinner was held at the beginning of the school year for all sorority girls, and in December, the Council sponsored a dinner for sorority girls and their dates.

Mainly, however, the Council handles rush activities to inform the Freshmen about sororities at Jackson. Parties and meetings were sponsored for this purpose, in addition to the printing of the Panhellenic handbook.

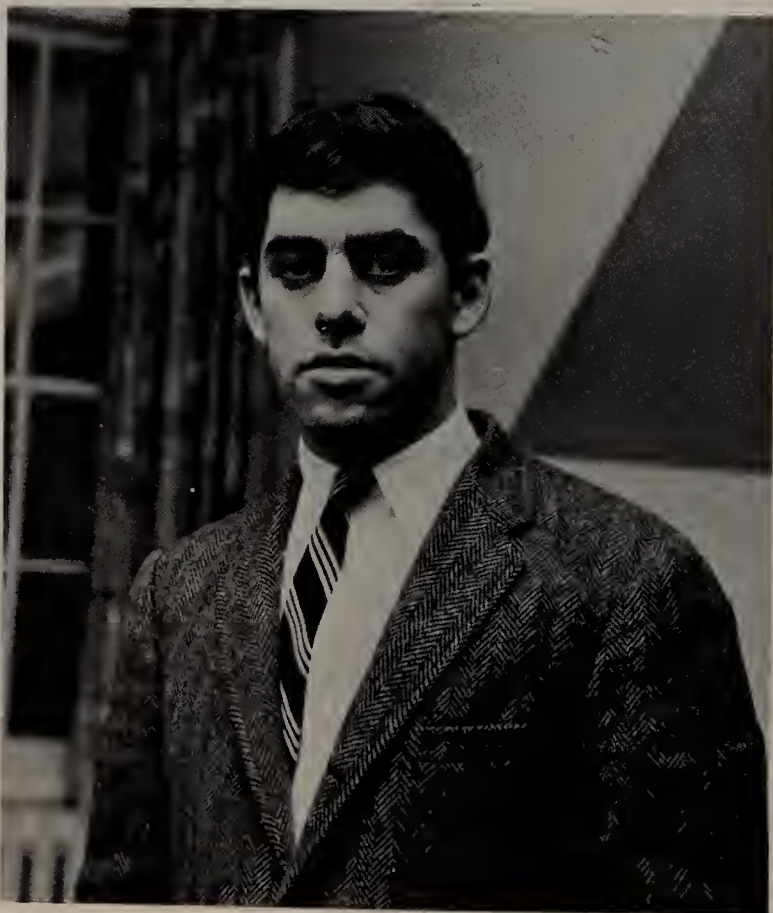
The Council also organizes the sororities to help with all-campus activities, such as Christmas sing, the LCS Kid's Day at Tufts, and Ivy Weekend festivities.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Peter Stern, *President*;
 John Carroll, *Vice President*;
 Thomas Clinton, *Secretary*;
 William McNally, *Treasurer*.



MEMBERS

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Alan Bergen, Stephen Delinsky;
Alpha Sigma Phi: Frederick Mitchell, Alan Smith;
Alpha Tau Omega: William McNally, Charles Habib;
Delta Tau Delta: Thomas Gallagher, James Utter;
Delta Upsilon: Dennison Young, Douglas Amidon;
Phi Epsilon Pi: John Zwerling, David Wilderman;
Phi Sigma Kappa: Hazen Cook, Alan Kirios; *Sigma Nu*: John Latch, Alan Drinan; *Theta Chi*: Paul Luti, Allan Korn; *Theta Delta Chi*: Jerome Coughlan, Rudolph Peksens; *Zeta Psi*: John Carroll, Charles Bowler.

INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL



Thomas Mela, *President*

First Row: Donald Carey, Douglas Peck, John Northgraves, William Harris, Leo Barile, Tom Mela, Tom Gould, Howard Burger, Denis Robinson, Mark Brown. *Second Row:* Karl Spitzer, David Hewitt, Ted Kounelas, Jeffrey Stone, Paul Hannigan, Dick Brindis, Ed Paoletti, Donald Chaffee. *Third Row:* Leo Lefkowitz, Jay Benson, Bob Pozner, Philip Myer, Alan MacDougall, Robert Anderson, Jonathan Stearns, Richard Somes.





CLASS OF 1965 OFFICERS

Seated: Tom Francoline, Student Council Representative; Bob Johnson, Treasurer; Mike Berger, President; Ben Doto, Secretary. Standing: Lee LeBlanc, Student Council Representative; Steve Karp, Vice President; Tad Iwanuma, Marshal; Elliott Lerman, Student Council Representative.

Pat Davis, Vice President; Nancy Colbert, Historian; Maren Gale, Treasurer; Sharon Mead, President; Sally Ely, Secretary; Joan Kirschenbaum, Student Council Representative; Maria Rizzo, Marshal.



CLASS OF 1966 OFFICERS



David Osler, *Vice President*; Ronnie Contrado, *President*; Gerald Grossman, *Secretary*; Simon Mpondo, *Student Council Representative*. *Absent*: Paul Shagoury, David Pettit, Bill Stewart, Gene Falco.

Chris Wiezel, *Student Council Representative*; Barbara McConnell, *Student Council Representative*; Barbara Pollock, *President*; Gail Hansen, *Vice President*; Judy Hanson, *Treasurer*; Nancy Hooker, *Secretary*.





Ken Bouchard, *Student Council Representative*; Jim Burns, *Marshal*; Ray Henry, *President*; John Stuart, *Vice President*; Bob Russell, *Student Council Representative*; Andy Anderson, *Treasurer*.

CLASS OF 1967 OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class sponsored several events this year with the two-fold purpose of creating class unity and raising class funds. Combining activities with Special Studies, we sponsored a movie, car wash, an Ivy Weekend Carnival Booth, a Halloween scarecrow party (games and a hootenanny in Cousens Cage),

and our annual spring picnic. A joint committee compiled a periodic newsletter, while Jackson and Eliot-Pearson worked toward friendly integration of the two schools. The highlight of a most successful year was the Sophomore Concert on March 20, featuring the Brothers Four.

Peggie Graham, *President*; Signe Eklund, *Vice-President*; Sue Shimmerlik, *Secretary*; Linda Ridlon, *Student Council Representative*; Pat Roach, *Treasurer*; Ilene Rodnick, *Student Council Representative*.





Robert Olney, *Vice President*; Donald Chaffee, *President*; Erica Coburn, *Secretary*; Edward Stern, *Student Council Representative*; George Earle, *Marshal*; Richard Linden, *Treasurer*; *Absent*: Robert Schwartz, *Student Council Representative*.

CLASS OF 1968 OFFICERS

In trying to arouse a sense of class spirit from the perpetually lethargic Freshmen, the officers of the Class of '68 have planned movies, a mixer, a semi-formal dance, and a beach party. The Jackson fresh-

men are hoping to sponsor a needy child overseas through such fund-raising activities as a movie and possibly a hootenanny in conjunction with the Tufts freshmen.

Teri Thompson, *Marshal-Historian*; Wendy Blackfield, *Tufts Student Council Delegate*; Vicki Gillis, *Jackson Student Council Representative*; Carol Schneider, *Treasurer*; Betty Kennedy, *Vice President*; Nancy Mrazek, *Secretary*; Nancy Gurwitz, *President*.





Maryka Horsting, Helen Corse, Sue Crocker, *President*; Marcia Miller, Darcy Pulliam, Kathie Parker, Elaine Friedel. *Absent*: Joyce Berube, Sheila Carney, Anne Fritter. *Secretary-Treasurer*; Roberta Sydney, Betty Szwarc.

GOLD KEY

Gold Key is the Senior Women's Honorary Society which annually recognizes a maximum of twelve girls who have made distinct contributions to the Tufts community. Members are chosen on the basis of high scholastic achievement and participation in extracurricular activities. In addition to serving as official Jackson hostesses, this year's group hopes to found a Mortar Board chapter at Jackson, the nationally recognized senior women's society.

CHIRONIANS

The Chironian Society, named after Chiro, the beloved teacher of ancient Greece, is composed of twenty-six Jackson Sophomores who are chosen each fall on a basis of scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, and personal qualities.

The purpose of this honorary society is to represent the college in the public eye, to promote loyalty to the school and to be of service to the school. Chironian activities include guiding visitors to the campus, as well as ushering and serving as official hostesses for school functions.



First Row: Marion Van Antwerpen, Jean Harrison, Signe Eklund, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Sue Huck, *President*; Peggy Graham, Marcia Lindner, Alice Beake, Lonnie Gomez, Elaine Malmberg, Cindy Urjil. *Second Row*: Terry Lyons, Linda Courtney, Nore Arthur, Dee Dystel, Lorri Plati, Faye Anderson, Carolyn Woodland, Bambi Chu.

JACKSON ALL-AROUND CLUB

The Jackson All-Around Club functions as a coordinating council for activities in which all Jackson students may participate. To acquaint the incoming students with the school and surrounding area, the JAC organizes a breakfast and bus tour of Boston. Among JAC's most popular events are Parent's Weekend in the fall, the semi-formal dance in the spring, and the student-faculty tea. The JAC and the JAA co-sponsor a catered all-Jackson Banquet in the spring.



Seated: Marsha Lindner, Secretary; Sandy Mason, President; Jill Boyd, Vice President; Leah Crocker. Standing: Margie Graham, Treasurer; Kathy Tuck, Judy Brown.

JACKSON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Gail Scott, Sue Riddell, Treasurer; Kay Widmer, Secretary; Anne Vogel, Vice President; Miss Beedem, Bambi Chu, Mimi Fitzgerald, President.

The Jackson Athletic Association fosters interest in girls' sports on both a varsity and an intramural level. Inter-collegiate competition with such schools as Pembroke, Radcliffe, and the University of New Hampshire is held in field hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, and softball. The association sponsors intersorority and interdormitory volleyball and basketball. The Marlins and the Modern Dance Group present programs in the spring. Ski trips and a bicycle rental system are included in the program. Other activities sponsored by JAA include a cookout for freshmen during Orientation Week, and a banquet in the spring in conjunction with JAC. Awards are given at this time for points accumulated in participation in sports.



Seated: Lorry King, Tad Iwanuma, *President*.
Standing: Bob Johnson, Mike Berger, Pete Smith, Bob Long, Bruce Burleigh, Bob Hormats, Andy Kimmel.

TOWER CROSS

Founded in 1897, Tower Cross, the Senior Class Honorary Society, is pledged to promote the highest good of its Alma Mater. It consists of ten men who have made outstanding contributions to the Tufts community. The functions of the Society are to conduct the Christmas and Spring Sings, select judges for the Homecoming displays, and nominate student representatives to the Tufts Athletic Association.

IVY SOCIETY

The Ivy Society is the popularly elected junior honor society. Its primary functions are to usher at senior activities, to plan and run Ivy Weekend, and to publish the Ivy Book.



Art Buckley, Greg Bishop, Paul Shagoury, Bruce Whitmore, Al Drinan, *Vice President*; Dick Meserve, *President*; Dave Pettit, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Bill Stewart, Bob Mastrovita, Gene Falco.

SWORD AND SHIELD



First Row: Roger Farrar, Rich Miselis, Mike Gardiner, Ted Carpenter, Bill Pagnini, *President*; Ralph Copleman, Bob Russell, John Stewart. *Second Row:* Andy Anderson, Bert Lederer, Steve Linzer, Eric Sacknoff, Dean Nicholson, Henry Tucker, Jim Burns, Ken Bouchard. *Absent:* Rich Abbott, *Vice-President*; Mark Tragar, *Secretary*; Irwin Heller, *Treasurer*; Dick Spielvogel.

The Sword and Shield Traditions Society, an honorary society of the Sophomore Class, exists to serve the university, to stimulate respect for university tradition, and to promote general good fellowship.

To achieve these goals the members of Sword and Shield are responsible for the following: welcoming Freshmen at Orientation, sponsoring the annual Sword and Shield Dance, publishing the Freshman Directory, teaching traditions to Freshmen, conducting pre-Freshman tours, and ushering and assisting at many affairs.

Within the past few years, the Society has revived itself in the sense that it has undertaken many responsibilities that are becoming essential to campus activities. Thus, the Society has gained much respect from the administration, faculty, and students. This year's society has added a new responsibility by initiating smokers between the administration and the Freshmen.

TAU BETA PI

First Row: Tony Day, Al Drinan, Allan Potvin, *Vice-President*; Harvey Nisenbaum, David Weiner. *Second Row:* David Patch, Peter MacPhee, James Mortimer, John Powers, *President*; Mark Orenstein, David Boynton. *Third Row:* Bruce Dana, Pete Smith, Harvey Serreze, Martin Greenstein, Juris Zagarins.



Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, recognizes those students and alumni who have "conferred honor upon their alma mater" through their attainments in engineering. The organization was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. Integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activities are prerequisites for admission, as well as scholarship. Recognized in both academic and industrial worlds, membership is highly sought. For the excellence of its activities such as tutoring, slide rule classes, and the Honor Lecture, the 1963-1964 membership of the Tufts Chapter, Massachusetts Delta, was second in the Outstanding Chapter competition, entered by each of the society's 114 chapters.



PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities, was founded by a group of students at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Originally a secret society, it has dropped its secrecy, and functions solely as an honorary society recognizing scholastic achievement. Membership is attained through election by the faculty members of the university's chapter. Since entrance requirements are very stringent, Phi Beta Kappa membership is a universally acknowledged distinction for any college student.

First Row: Maryka Horsting, Judy Marcovitz, Marjorie Rosenman, Mary Ann Cannon, Ellen Weiner. *Second Row:* Elaine Follis, Jeylin Tekiner, Anne Salloway, Anne Gift. *Third Row:* Perin Diana, Alan Bergen, Larry Herman, Thomas Zaniello, Dr. Sylvan Barnet, *President*. *Fourth Row:* Assistant Professor Aubrey Parkman, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Dr. Eugene Ashton, Mr. George Marcopoulos, Dr. Charles Messer, Assistant Professor Wilbert Carter. *Absent:* Richard Leigh, Elaine Friedle, Jane Schaefer.

SOCIETY OF SCHOLARS

The Society of Scholars, founded at Tufts in 1958, is an honorary organization comprised of the top three students in each of the upper classes of Tufts and Jackson.

The Society gathers regularly to hear and meet faculty members and other distinguished guests. In addition the Society participates each fall in the academic procession at Matriculation Exercises.

In October members of the Society submit names of ten members of the permanent faculty, six of whom are chosen for honorary membership. These members are later entertained at some of the Society's functions.



First Row: Mark Orenstein, Joseph Ali, Larry Herman. *Second Row:* Sandra Todd, Toby Appel, Jane Klein, Judith Marcovitz, Constance Newkirk, Leslie Roberts. *Third Row:* Lee Aspin, James Frauenthal, William Willinder, Alan Drinan, Richard Abbott, Peter Graze, John Powers, Perin Diana, John Heaton, Barry Levy.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society is a military fraternity for selected honor cadets in the AFROTC program. Its objectives are to promote the "esprit de corps" of the Cadet Group, to advance Space Age citizenship, and to function as a service and social activity on campus.

A national organization, the Arnold Air Society has a large share in the development of high quality officers to assume command positions in the first line of defense of this country, the United States Air Force.



First Row: Lt. George Boyer, Lt. Malcolm Conway, Lt. William Buchas, Maj. Michael Shapiro, Lt. Joseph Santoro, Lt. Lawrence Greenbaum, Lt. George Ciampa. Second Row: William Folsom, Thomas Whelan, Maj. William Bello, Francis Krolikowski, Richard Skillings, James Szostkiewicz, Capt. Roger Whiton.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE COMMITTEE



Members of the Experimental College Board: President Wessell, Vice President Mead, Prof. Hill, Prof. Miller, Prof. Palubinskas, Prof. Simches, Prof. Wilson, Sally Madden, Richard Pallan, Paul Rossman.

The purpose of the Experimental College is to re-emphasize Tufts University's commitment to undergraduate education and to aid in maintaining the vitality in undergraduate courses in keeping with a changing Faculty and Student Body. It provides a mechanism for the testing of innovations in course offerings and in teaching and administrative methods within the framework of University procedure already tested by experience. The justification for creating an experimental situation of this kind is the continuing need for a hospitable environment for the testing of hypotheses and untried procedures. These may lead to increased knowledge and understanding or to a higher degree of efficiency in the general teaching and learning process. Work of an experimental nature can be tried, tested and evaluated so that its benefits will find their way into the regular structure of the University.



ENGINEERING COUNCIL

First Row: Frank Alberti, Martin Greenstein, Richard Kulbersh. *Second Row:* Harvey Serreze, David Rose, Richard Pallan, William McKenzie.

The Engineering Council is composed of representatives from the four engineering departments and Tau Beta Pi. It acts as a coordinating group for various activities of interest to all the engineering students as well as to host tours for prospective students of applied science.

A.S.C.E.

The Tufts Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is a student organization whose purpose is to offer the student a chance for intellectual and professional development. With monthly meetings, guest speakers, field trips, and discussion groups, the Society offers the civil engineering student an opportunity to keep abreast of all the latest developments, not only in his own field of specialization, but also in the many other phases of civil engineering. The purpose of the chapter, then, is to help the student prepare himself for entry into the profession.

In the past year three members of the Society won top honors for papers presented in competition at the annual regional conference. In the fall of 1964, the Tufts Chapter hosted a highly successful student night, which was attended by civil engineering students from various colleges throughout New England.



First Row: William Scarlata, *President*; Frank Alberti, *Council Representative*; Allen Potvin, *Corresponding Secretary*; Tom Lindsey, *Vice-President*; Yomi Falade. *Second Row:* John Tanner, Brian Gaylord, *Recording Secretary*; John Spadafora, Clifton Greenwood, *Social Director*; Bill Harrigan, Robert Lane. *Third Row:* Bill Harris, Bill McKenzie, *Engineering Council Delegate*; Stephen McHugh, *Treasurer*; Lewis Edgers, Joel Datz.

A.S.M.E.

First Row: Al Clemow, *Treasurer*; J. Douglas McNeilly, *Vice-chairman*; Richard Pallan, *Chairman*; David Rose, *Engineering Council Representative*; Joel Kachinsky, *Secretary*. *Second Row:* Reed Oliver, Norman St. Laurent, Wesley Davis, Norman Cavoli, Paul Pessa, Richard Curless. *Third Row:* Steve Richardson, Roger Cotting, Paul Yngve, Robert Atkinson, Niilo Huuskonen, Dave Keyes, Leon Blazon.



This year, the Tufts chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers went to the junior and senior members of the M.E. Department and asked them what they wanted their organization to do for them. The results were that A.S.M.E. of 1964-65 was one of the most active chapters in several years. Highlights of the year were Prof. Leavitt's lantern slide lecture on his experiences as a mechanical engineer in China in the 1930's and the very popular plant trip to Carling's Brewery.

We reached both social and professional goals this year. At most of our activities, dates were invited and the informal nature of the meetings interested students to really get to know the M.E. faculty as people, not only as teachers. In addition, the speakers and plant trips introduced us to the actual practice of mechanical engineering and sev-

eral interesting contacts with professional engineers were made.

The officers leave this legacy and hope that it is built upon and improved in future years. We also wish to thank Prof. Astill for his help as faculty advisor this year.



Harvey Nisenbaum, *Vice-Chairman*; Prescott Crout, *Secretary*; Harvey Serreze, *Treasurer*; Herve LeBoeuf, *Chairman*.

I.E.E.E.

The student branch of the IEEE reveals to the electrical engineering students, through a series of varied and stimulating seminars and discussions, that aspect of his profession which can never be learned in the classroom—the world of engineering that lies beyond the walls of Tufts University.

TUFTS WEEKLY



Seated: Jean Cormack, Barry Levy, Anne Fritter, Steven Epstein (*Fall Editor-in-chief*), Vicki Soucek, Richard Pallan, Susan Darter. *Standing:* Donald Schwab, John Hornik, Phil Shapiro, Norton Smith, Keith Hagel, Ron Bleiweiss, John Cimarosa (*Spring Editor-in-chief*), Don Wilcox, Ira Horowitz.



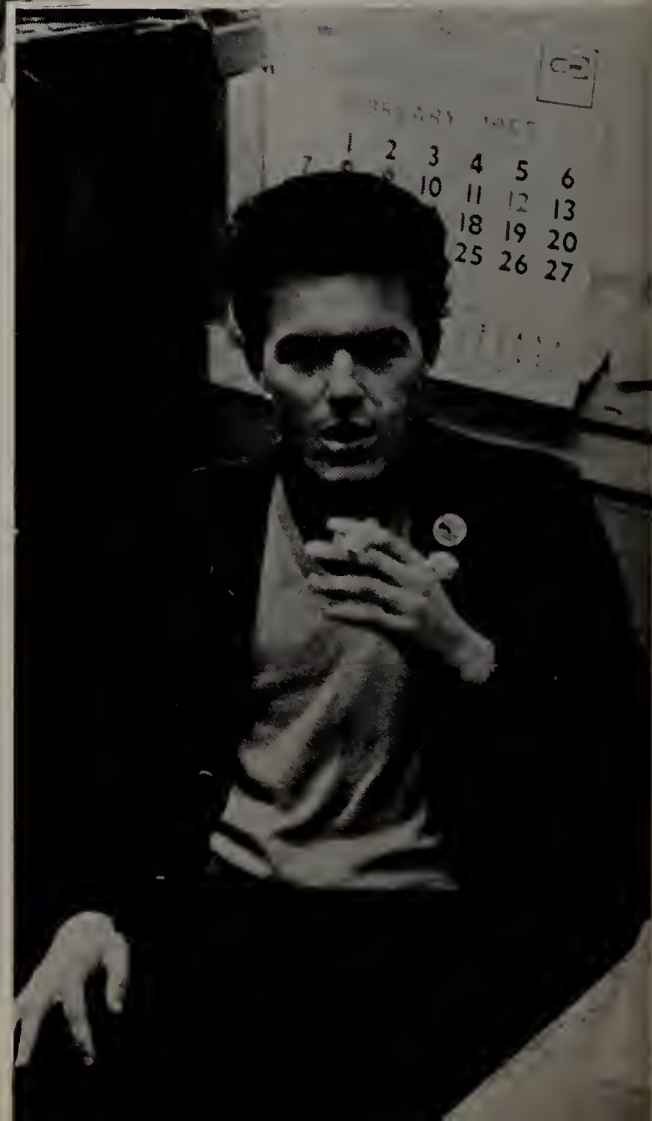
The Tufts *Weekly* serves as the communicative link between the student and administration, campus organizations and other students. Yet this is only a small part of the total concept of a campus newspaper. This year, perhaps more so than in past years, the *Weekly* represented the great body of student opinion on most issues, although space was always found for dissenting viewpoints. Even so, the traditional cries of "radical" were often heard among the more conservative elements on the hill.



The *Weekly* also pursued a rather different policy of working with student government. This attitude proved successful when Council was abolished in January.

This year a solid core of twelve seniors distinguished the Editorial Board as a strong influence on policy decisions, while Editors-in-chief Steve Epstein and John Cimarosa played an important role in campus activities and organizations.

Although there was not the unusual excitement of last year's Sayre case and fraternity discrimination issues, the Johnson-Goldwater election, Clark Kerr and the Berkeley situation, a Kennedy Memorial issue and service, and Student Council provided an adequate amount of controversy and excitement.





Eyes to the future . . .



JUMBO BOOK

Who said we couldn't do it!"

First Row: Steve Richardson, Susan Bruce, David Burns, Sue Chipman, Sally Ely, Harvey Diskint, Chris Manning. *Second Row:* Shirley Pendergast, Linda Reed, Sybil Killourhy, Joan Freedman, Ellen Vainas, Doris Shackleton, Nancy Buehler. *Third Row:* Doug Astolfi, Al Clemow, Leland LeBlanc, Bob Long, Andrew Kimmel, Ken Bouchard.





CHANDLER SOCIETY

The Chandler Society, founded in 1962, is designed to honor students in the Eliot-Pearson and Child Study programs who have distinguished themselves in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and professional promise in early childhood education. One of the society's main functions is to represent the department at professional meetings and conferences.

Seated: Leslie Somner, *Vice-President*; Debby Borins, *President*; Betsy Tregar, *Secretary-Treasurer*. *Standing:* Ellen Weber, Liz Mirkin. *Absent:* Michele Blanc.

TUFTONIAN

Russell Block, Carrie Lesser, Robert Lehrman, Professor X. J. Kennedy, Thomas Redshaw, Carl Blatt, Judith Pratt, Joseph Uris.



The *Tuftonian*, which had formerly been a "phantom" magazine during its one hundred year history, emerged from its chrysalis as a full-fledged literary magazine, which may not be a beautiful species of butterfly, but *is* a butterfly. In accordance with the Administration's permission and the Faculty's approval the *Tuftonian* and its editors finally took upon itself full editorial responsibility and freedom. The editors and the staff have published what they considered the *best* of campus writing, although their opinions were never unanimous or unchallenged. The *Tuftonian* itself, however, was not the sole concern of the editors or staff. This year was the centennial year of the *Tuftonian*, which sponsored in February readings by Philip Roth and Charles Olson, and the *Tuftonian Forum*—a critical panel discussion of the previous two issues of the *Tuftonian*.



FOURTH ESTATE

The *Fourth Estate* is the honorary journalism society at Tufts. Its members are those students who have worked on the staff of the Tufts *Weekly* for three or more semesters and have been accepted by the presiding members. The *Fourth Estate* sponsors a yearly tea with invited faculty members.

Seated: Jean Cormack, Don Wilcox, Anne Fritter, Steve Epstein, Vicky Soucek, Dick Pallan, *President*; Susan Darter. *Standing:* Phil Shapiro, Norton Smith, John Cimarosa, *Vice-President*; Keith Hagel, Barry Levy, Roy Bleiweiss, Ira Horowitz.

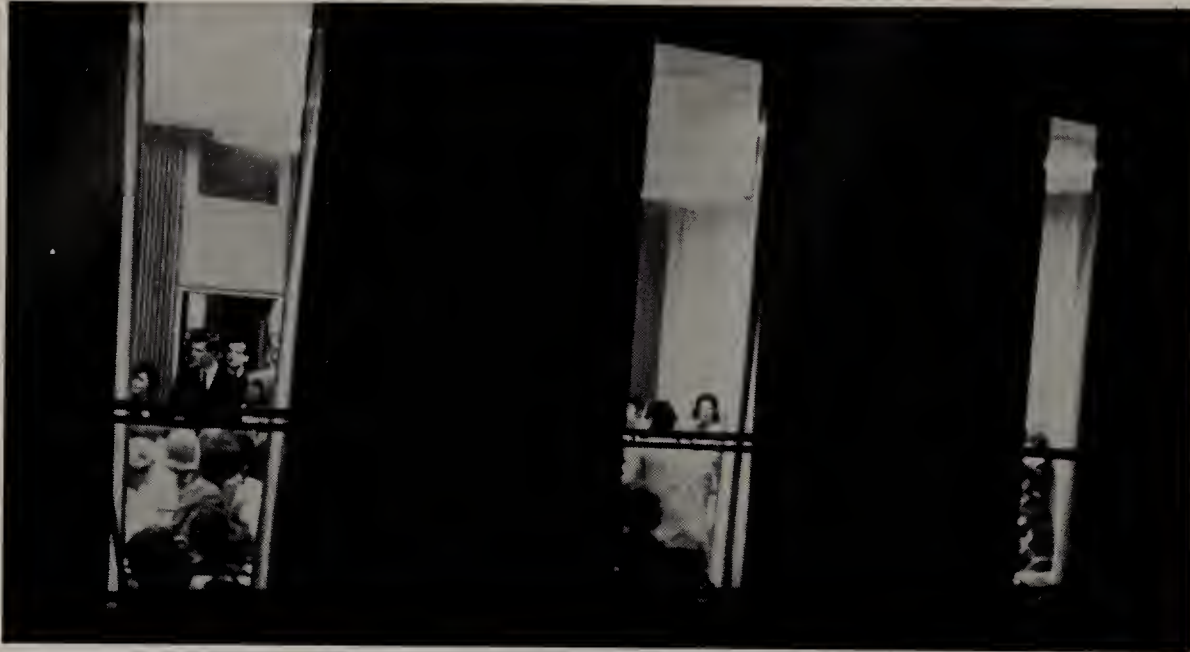
EPTONIAN

The *Eptonian* is Eliot-Pearson's answer to the Tufts *Weekly*. Throughout the year, the Newspaper's editors hurry to the printer. The *Eptonian*, circulated to all Eliot-Pearson alumnae as well as to present students, seeks to cover news of undergraduate activities, students, and alumnae. Because of the extensive interest in child development at Eliot-Pearson, news of current educational lectures and thought are emphasized.



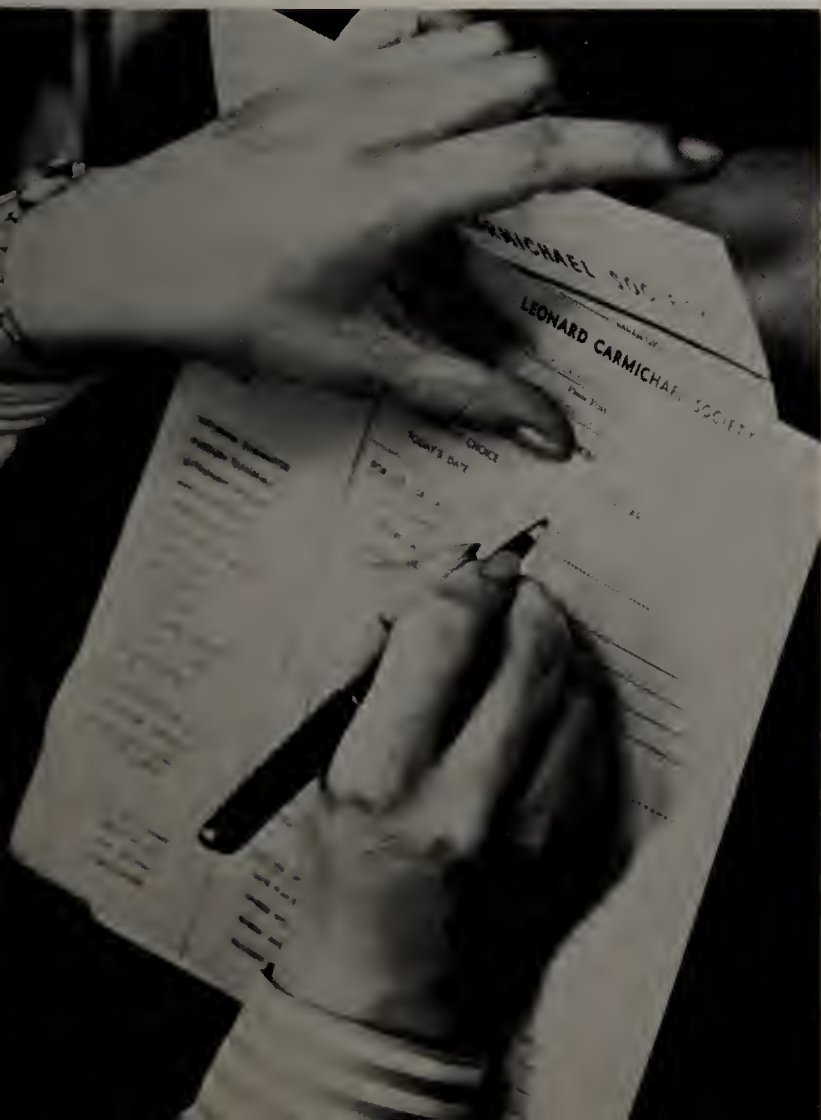
Kneeling: Debbie Kalish, Janet Merman, Judy Moss. *Standing:* Diane Ross, Leslie Sommer, Flo Mangel, *Editor-in-Chief*; Judy Gromfine, *Feature Editor*; Ellen Weber, *News Editor*.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY





First Row: Patricia Denyes, Sally Hastings, Judy Shanok, Margie Rosenman, Judy Brown, Nancy Collier, *Secretary*; Martha Romanoff. *Second Row:* Karin Peterson, Susie Perkins, Barbara Udell, Jane Hammerschlag, Barbara Pollock, Donald Gurney. *Third Row:* Jon Stearns, Doug Posson, Bill Shapiro, Paul Snider, *President*; Jon Wilderman, Helen Corse, *Treasurer*; Wally Rogers.



The Leonard Carmichael Society was organized in 1958 by a group of Tufts students desiring to provide both the students and the community a service. Through the LCS, students are enabled to find opportunities for volunteer work where it is needed in the Boston area. Many hours are being spent working in hospital wards and laboratories, leading youth groups at settlement houses, reading to students at Perkins School for the Blind, and tutoring Roxbury students.

The LCS also undertakes activities such as the University Blood and Clothing Drives. The newest and most heartily received project was Kids' Day at Tufts.

The Leonard Carmichael Society enables volunteers and community organizations to work together for the underprivileged.

PEN, PAINT and PRETZELS

A pen, symbolizing the production of, and a respect for, the written drama; paint, a distinct euphemism for the sweat, blood, and tears of the back stage; and the rewarding pretzels of theatrical comraderie: there you have 3P's. Now in its fifty-fifth year as the producing society for Tufts undergraduate dramatic activities, 3P's is striving to project the exciting magnetism of the Theatre to the entire campus. Membership in the organization is given only to those people whom the present members feel have shown promise as active workers and as enthusiastic supporters of drama at Tufts.



First Row: Darcy Pulliam, Debbie Holmes, *President*; Kate Wenger, Nicki Anninger, Jeff Hart. *Second Row:* Kate Goodspeed, Robert Miller, Brad Lewis.



CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir was organized to assist musically in the non-sectarian services in Goddard Chapel on Sundays during the academic year. The choir, in addition to leading the congregation in the hymns, sings the various service responses and a new anthem each week, and presents a special service of Christmas music on the last Sunday before the Christmas recess each year. Members of this group come to rehearsals regularly on Thursday evenings and on Sunday mornings. The University Organist and Chapel Choir Director is George R. Bridge, Jr. This year the Choir has been fortunate in having Nathan A. Randall assist in leading them.



First Row: Linda Grey, Carol Whitlock, Kathleen Trumbull, Betty Pratt, Pamela Gottshall. *Second Row:* Sara Maxwell, William Lipton, Glen Rodgers, Leonard Santos. *Third Row:* John Pickett, George Bridge, Nathan Randall.

ODIKON

Odikon presents to the Tufts Community performances of varied musical works and interest. Composed of select members of the University Band, Chorus, and Orchestra, its chores include those of service to the Music Department—providing ushers for CACS performances, hosts and hostesses for the subscribers' receptions afterwards. All members soon become expert clean-up crews!

Highlight of the Fall semester was November 8—the second annual Musicale with instrumental and vocal selections by residents not often heard in public but provided with an enthusiastic audience filling Alumnae Hall. The well-known Beelzebubs and Jackson Jills put finishing touches on a performance whose intermission had included the hot malt cider

quickly becoming traditional at this affair. So well was the evening received that requests were heard for another edition during the Spring semester.

Odikon produced on March 12 the 8th Annual Pops Night at Tufts with Mr. Woolf masquerading as Arthur Fiedler in the Jackson Gym. Again, "Pops" served well as the "baptism under fire" for new members and officers. Intermission entertainment was through the courtesy of the German Band and the University Chorus.

The annual banquet with its belated installation of new officers and initiation of new members, held at a time and place undisclosed at this writing, successfully completed a year enjoyed by those privileged to participate in ODIKON's productions.

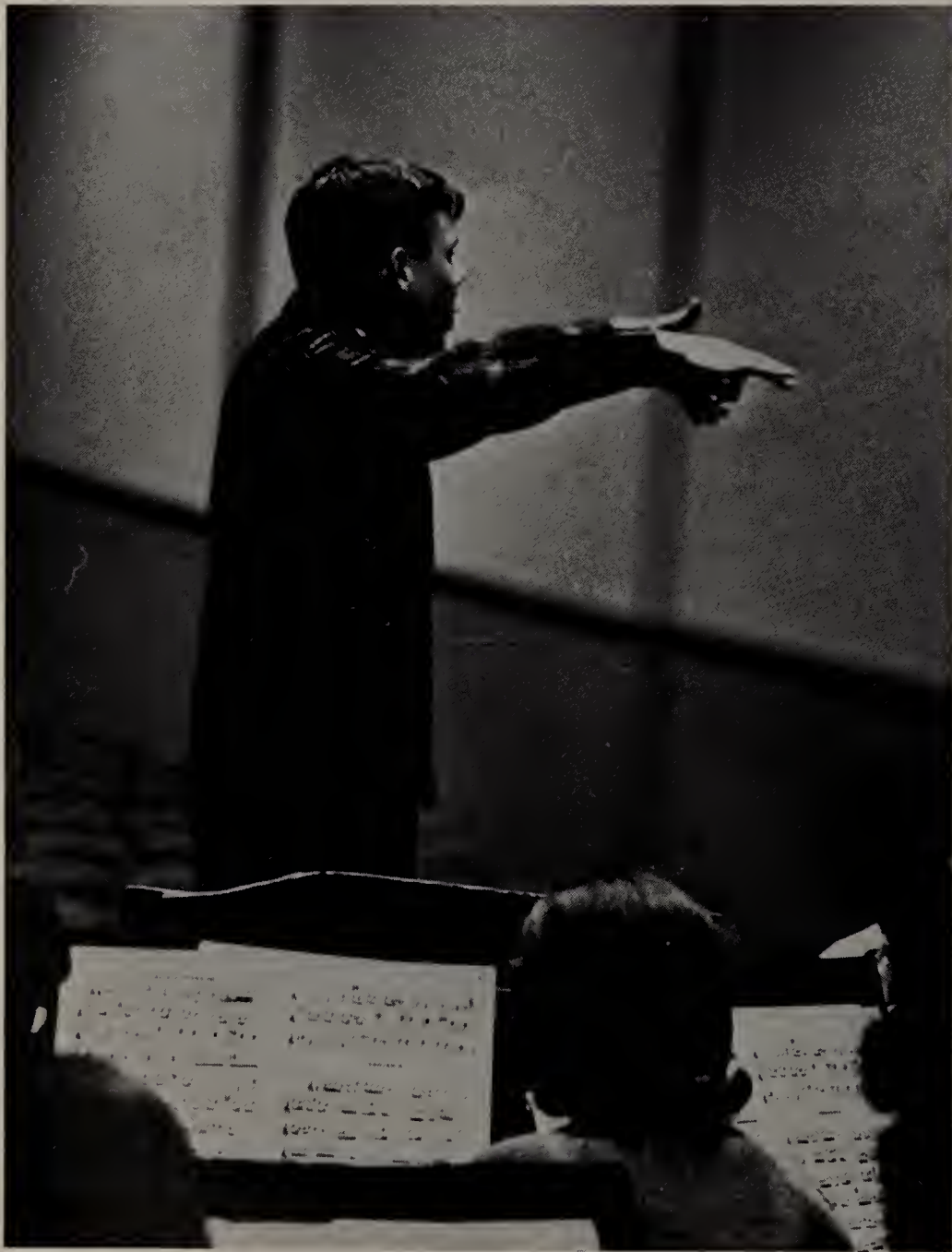


First Row: Maggie Britton, Susanne Clay, Carol Jones, Judy Gates, Gail Fontaine, Sandra Farwell, *President*. *Second Row:* Mary Curtis, Keith Lauder, D. Keyes, David Bellavance, John Pickett, *Secretary*. *Third Row:* Glen Rodgers, Nate Randall, D. Henry Buckley, John Brigandi, Stephen Hall. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Woolf, Clark Wilson, *Treasurer*; Stan Satz, Richard Saunders.



BAND

ORCHESTRA





CONCERT CHOIR

The Tufts Chorus, now officially the Tufts University Concert Choir, conducted by Prof. Kenneth MacKillop, Jr., enjoyed an active 1964-1965 season. Old members began rehearsing before the official opening of school to prepare for a Sing Along to introduce prospective members to chorus. At Christmas the Chorus, with the Tufts Orchestra, gave a performance of Parts Three and Four of J. S. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*—a continuation of the 1964 performance of Parts One and Two. Both concerts were recorded, and next year's concert of Parts Five and Six will complete the album of the entire *Christmas*

Oratorio. During intersession the Concert Choir made its eighth annual Concert Tour of the eastern states, singing for audiences of Tufts alumni, friends, and high school students in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. Chorus is one of the few organizations which have such an opportunity to represent Tufts off campus: to meet former Tufts students, and to talk with prospective-students. The annual Spring Concert included Menotti's *The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Manticore*, the first Chorus presentation in conjunction with the Modern Dance Group. To conclude the Spring season, Chorus travelled to Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont to take part in the Annual New England Concert Choir Music Festival, participating with other top concert choirs from New England colleges.



BEELZEBUBS

The Beelzebubs have become a part of the Tufts musical tradition since their inception three short years ago. The 1964-1965 members have helped to add an entirely new and valuable dimension to this history. They are proud of the fact they can represent Tufts well, and feel their representation a valid one as being of mixed background and interest.

The Brothers In Song unlike other small singing groups from New England colleges have not struck out in search of national recognition nor have a stereotyped sound. They bring a unique type of music to the Hill. Their repertoire is versatile, including popular, barbershop, folk, and spiritual selections, many of the arrangements by members of the group. Their sound, however, is not only differ-



Upper Landing: Dick Harris, Tom Brosnahan, Paul Sears, Dave Bennett, Bill Ingraham. *Stairs:* George Burr, Rob Heist. *Ground:* Bill Duvel, Jeff Ferris, Al Drinan, Larry Kellett. *Middle Right:* Steve Hall.

ent annually because of the varied music, but also because of the system whereby graduating seniors are replaced by undergraduate singers.

Again this year they have performed at campus functions from cocktail parties to Spring Sing in addition to entertaining at Alumni functions in the New England states. Highlights of the year for the Beelzebubs were their first annual tour of high-schools in New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey during Spring vacation and the release of a second long-playing record album containing performance favorites.

The Beelzebubs have truly become brothers in song—united by a common bond: the Joy of singing. Their philosophy is just that simple.



JACKSON JILLS

A year is a short time in which to establish a growing reputation as a good singing group, but the Jackson Jills, since their start in December 1963, have managed to do just that. A triple quartet of girls who like to sing and enjoy singing together, the group has a variety of songs ranging from barbershop to folk songs to Bach. They have serenaded the campus several times and have appeared at many campus activities such as Jackson Parents' Weekend, fraternity gatherings, dances, and the Odikon Musicale. They have performed off campus, notably for the Belmont High School Spring Concert. Most of the Jackson Jills are underclassmen and thus hope during their next years to get well under way a lasting Jackson tradition.

Seated: Diana Ely, Barbara Dubin, Joanne Mastronardi. *Standing:* Susan Alemian, Barbara Noroian, Jeanne Taylor, Mary Curtis, Marsha Lindner, Marianna Kennedy, Patricia Gamble, Beverly Sahagen, Cathy Sklar.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Jackson Modern Dance Group is primarily concerned with the advancement of the technique and compositional ability of its members. Among its activities is its annual Spring Concert. The members of the Dance Group hope to inspire a greater appreciation among Tufts students of modern dance as an art form.



Dance Group members are: Susan Alt, Debbie Baldwin, Elin Birk, *Technical Assistant*; Gayle Brickman, Kay Brundage, Martha Casella, Karin Eckstein, Celia Franklin, *Publicity Chairman*; Louise Geller, *Secretary*; Roxanne Goward, Judi Jackson, *Treasurer*; Barbara Kalmanoff, Linda Mascolo, *President*; Judie Pratt, Susan Smyle, Bonnie Steinbock, Kristen Timothy.



OPERATION



Seated: Pablo Eisenberg, Elisabeth Kay, Arthur House. *Standing:* Milton Quigless, Stephen Karp, Catherine Glatfelter, Robert Hormats, Richard Meserve.

Each year the enthusiasm exhibited on the part of past Tufts' Crossroaders provokes more student interest and applicants. In 1964 Tufts had more Crossroaders than any other university in the United States and Canada. Three girls and seven men composed an athletic team; they taught, coached, and competed in basketball, volleyball, tennis, and track, in Togo and Dahomey. Four other students worked on construction projects in Ethiopia, Sierra Leone, and Niger.



CROSSROADS AFRICA



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta is the National Sociology Honor Society. Founded nationally in 1920, the first Tufts branch was started in 1952. Members are chosen annually from those students in the junior and senior classes who show superiority in general scholarship, and who show special interest and ability in sociology. The Society tries to promote interest in sociology and research in social problems; to these ends, specialists in the field of sociology are invited to speak to the campus.



First Row: Mary Roberts, Jane Klein, Nancy Collier. *Second Row:* Linda Swarthout, Dr. Schur, Jeylin Tekiner. *Absent:* Janet Bernstein, *President*.



First Row: John Heaton, *Treasurer*; Harvey Serreze, *Secretary*; David Weiner, *President*; Bea Miao, Charles Lodi, Ronald Brown. *Second Row:* Peter MacPhee, James Mortimer, John Powers, Harvey Nisenbaum, Martin Greenstein, Bruce Dana.

LAMBERT-KINGSLEY SOCIETY



First Row: Paula Frazier, Rosemary Keeley, Jane Bendheim, Marcia Miller, Anne Gift, Judith Andrews. *Second Row:* Barry Levy, Perin Diana, Thomas Poskitt, Robert Nebes, Richard Gold, Barry Wepman, Alan Bergen, Ronald Wallach, Richard Pollis, Elliot Livstone.

ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu is a national electrical engineering honor society. Outstanding men are selected from the junior and senior classes of electrical engineering students. Since the chapter at Tufts was installed only a few years ago, it is still in the process of trying to establish itself. This year it was instrumental in starting the first departmental newsletter. Other future projects include the establishing of a general graduate school catalog for the purpose of informing graduating students of the opportunities offered in various graduate schools in the field of electrical engineering.

Lambert-Kingsley is a biology honorary society which tries to promote interest in as many areas of the subject as possible. Through lectures delivered by members of the department on topics ranging from genetics to the structure and function of sponge cells, and proposed talks on subjects as widely varied as animal behavior and the electron microscope, we hope to expose all students to many aspects of "the study of life."

A series of luncheon lectures sponsored by Dr. Weisbrot is now being conducted in conjunction with the society, trips to biological laboratories are planned, a study and compilation of data concerning graduate work and fellowships in biology is being started, and lecturers from off campus hopefully will soon be speaking here in Barnum.

Lambert-Kingsley is undergoing a process of growth and re-organization in hopes of meeting the needs of the changing Tufts community.



PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology. The membership is drawn from among those psychology majors who can meet the rigorous scholastic requirements. During its meetings, the society entertains noted speakers for both members and the campus community. Closed seminars and activities coordinated with other college chapters are also included in the program.

First Row: Marjorie Rosenman, President; Karen Paget, Rudi Ringwald. Second Row: Betty Szwarc, Anne Salloway, Secretary-Treasurer; Susan Alt, Margie Solomon. Absent: Pat Jeffarian, Janet Berstein, Allan Korn, Jane Wilten, Maggie Britton.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

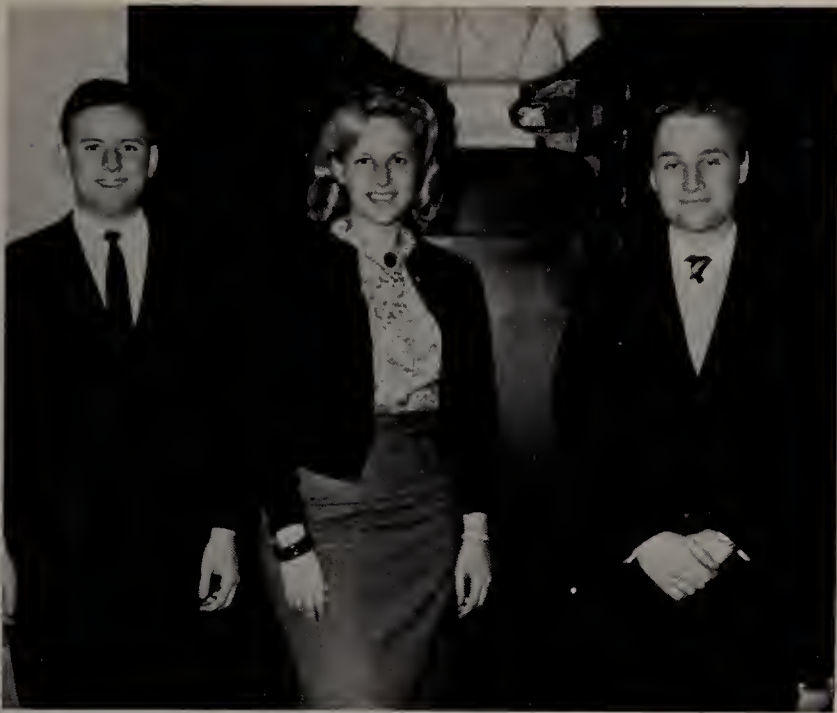
The Tufts International Club was organized in 1955 for the purpose of establishing contact among the foreign students at the University. The club's main event is a tea, held in honor of the international students at the beginning of the school year.



Bea Miao, Vice President; Dr. Shapiro, Baiba Zarins, President.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The function of the Pre-Medical Society is to broaden the undergraduate experience of the pre-medical student by presenting to him a true picture of medical studies and practice. The Society tries to aid its members in attaining their individual goals by sponsoring lectures, discussion groups, and trips. It also provides a library of medical school catalogs and books of current interest in premedical and medical education. The Society also functions as a liaison between students and teachers, insuring mutual understanding and enlightenment.



Robert Rishman, Sue Perlmutter, Andre Eglevsky.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club is a student organization whose function is to stimulate campus interest in the vital importance of foreign affairs. By the use of lectures, seminars, and panel debates, with liberal audience participation, the club hopes to sharpen student awareness and understanding of world events.

Officers are: Mark Platt, *President*; Brian Treadwell, *Vice President*; Marion Robinson, *Treasurer*; Lissa Pearson, *Secretary*.



BRIDGE CLUB





Dr. Zvi Sobel, Richard Kulbersh, *Vice President*; Susan Perlmutter, *Secretary*; Burton Klein, *President*; Kenny Zalkin, *Treasurer*.

The Hillel Foundation of Tufts University attempts to meet the religious, intellectual, social, and cultural needs of its 125 members with a wide range of activities. Friday night Services at Crane Chapel were student conducted and followed by Oneg Shabbats. Coffee and cake Seminars were held every Thursday night featuring a Comparative Religion series. Monthly Brunches drew large crowds of lox-and-bagel lovers. This year's speakers ranged from Dr. David Weisbrot, geneticist, to Father Carrol Borg, Jesuit Priest. Advisor to Hillel is Dr. Zvi Sobel, Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University.

HILLEL

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Ken Nordstrom, Carlene Weber, Phyllis Beack, Ted Gatty.

NEWMAN CLUB



First Row: Richard Gardner, Joseph Plouffe, Pierre Leblanc, Robert Yamartino, Jr., Treasurer; Bob Ducat, Proctor; John Davidhazy. Second Row: Rudolph Johnson, Liturgical Committee; Pat Lewsen, Public Relations Bureau; Mary Lou Colby, Vice President of Internal Affairs; John Zipeto.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION



First Row: Elaine Follis, President; Judy Pederson, Secretary; Gail Scott, Treasurer. Second Row: T. Doubleday, Andrew Salzman, Peter Garcia, Professor Everett.



PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club meets on every other odd-numbered Monday for informal discussion sessions relating to science. Other club activities include lectures and field trips to points of interest such as the Cambridge Electron Accelerator and Obrien's Institute for Dynamically Activated Fluids.

Seated: George Harrison, President. Standing: Ed Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer; Jay MacDonald, Vice President.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Amateur Radio Society, one of the oldest groups on campus, exists to further the interest of amateur radio enthusiasts in college. The club station W1KN located in the basement of West Hall is equipped with facilities whereby members may carry on conversations with other amateurs all over the world.



First Row: John Heaton III, President; Peter Fitzgibbons, Harvey Serreze, Vice President. Second Row: Kenneth Churbuck, Stephen Carter, Owen Gallagher, Wayne Perzan.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club is a small group of students and faculty which meets regularly during the academic year to discuss topics of geologic interest. The club is open to anyone who expresses a curiosity in geology or its related fields.

Meetings are designed to be informal lecture and discussion periods during which the participation of everyone is encouraged. Guest speakers are often invited. The club also sponsors two field trips to areas of unusual geology during the school year.

The Geology Club was founded purposely to allow students to meet informally with faculty members and fellow students in an atmosphere conducive to expression of an individual's ideas.

First Row: Merri Swid, J. Mark Erickson.
Second Row: Paul Browne, Lanci Bengl, Lawrence Ludden, Isabel Levin, Paul Nunes.



CHEERLEADERS

Members are: Lois Colburn, *Co-Captain*; Clay Zucker, *Co-Captain*; John Carlson, Jenny Swisher, Lynn Eastman, Janice Diamond, Marty Powel, Shirley McKay, Maryalice Pengitore.





First Row: Valerie Barnes, Toni Sanders, Richard Cauchi, Corresponding Secretary; Alan Swartz, President; Alan MacDougall, Vice President; Marilyn Zimmerman, Recording Secretary; Alice Berger. Second Row: Constance Horgan, Corinne Demas, David Reine, Treasurer; Joseph Uris, Barbara Udell, Miriam Zimet.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats, revitalized for, and triumphant in, the 1964 elections, led the Tufts Community as the largest political group on campus. Bringing informative speakers, films and voter registration material to the campus are just a few of the group's expanded activities. The YR's and YAFers now face the reality of a dynamic liberal force carrying on the ideals of the J.F.K. "New Frontier" and forming the LBJ "Great Society."



First Row: Wayne Thorburn, Dick Brindis, Lee Cohen, President; Louis Toscano. Second Row: Robert Methelis, Charles Calley, Charles Kettell, William Kyle, James Newell. Third Row: Laurence Lynn, Jeffrey Sheldon.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Tufts Young Republican Club is an organization through which students may gain knowledge and experience in partisan politics. Club members work in political campaigns, participate in the activities of the State Council of Young Republican Clubs, and attempt to bring political issues before the student body.



First Row: Carl Anderson, President. Second Row: David Ficksman, Charles Spitzer, Lee Cohen. Third Row: Clark Wilson, William Bello, Ring Charde, Wayne Thorburn.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Young Americans for Freedom is the national conservative youth organization founded in 1960. Tufts Chapter YAF, organized in 1961, has participated in many political activities, campaigning for conservative candidates, and sponsoring leading conservative spokesmen, including Dr. Fred Schwarz, William Henry Chamberlain, and Fulton Lewis III.

YAF's activities this year included active campaigning for Senator Barry Goldwater and sponsoring a panel discussion among a socialist, a liberal, and a conservative.

TUFTS YACHT CLUB

The Tufts Yacht Club is organized to provide the pleasure of small craft sailing to all groups from the novice to the expert racer. A fleet of fourteen inter-club dinghies, two Checkmate sloops, and a number of Wee-Nips provide ample sailing opportunity for the club's membership of over 200 students and faculty members. The rapid growth rate of club activities will probably make expansion of the Mystic Lake facilities necessary in the future.



First Row: Sandy Bittenbender, Chris Anderson, Ann Bullock, Deane Bronfenbrenner, Mark Anderson, Tom Denly, Kurt Ostheimer, Richard Saunders. *Second Row:* Meg Bukala, Joan Levy, Wendy Bartlett, Wendell Hovey, Dennis Smith. *Third Row:* Clarence Jones, Jean Harrison, Linda Walker, Bill Adler, Gary Webster. *Fourth Row:* Norman Tubman, Charlie Loutrel, Owen Gallagher, David Curtis, Robert Fishback, Richard Gardner.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Seated: Margaret Bukala, Sandra Bittenbender, *Secretary*; Stephen Hall, *Treasurer*; Kurt Ostheimer, *Team Captain*. *Standing:* Edward Halpin, *Rear-Commodore*; Richard (Spud) Saunders, *Commodore*; Mildred Sansom, *Vice-Commodore*.

First Row: Mildred Sansom, Clarence Jones, Jean Harrison, Wendy Bartlett, Deane Bronfenbrenner, Chris Anderson, Ann Bullock, Sandy Bittenbender. *Second Row:* Owen Gallagher, Charles Loutrel, Tom Denly, Wendell Hovey, Gary Webster, David Curtis, Kurt Ostheimer, *Race Team Captain*, Richard Saunders, *Commodore*, Norman Tubman.



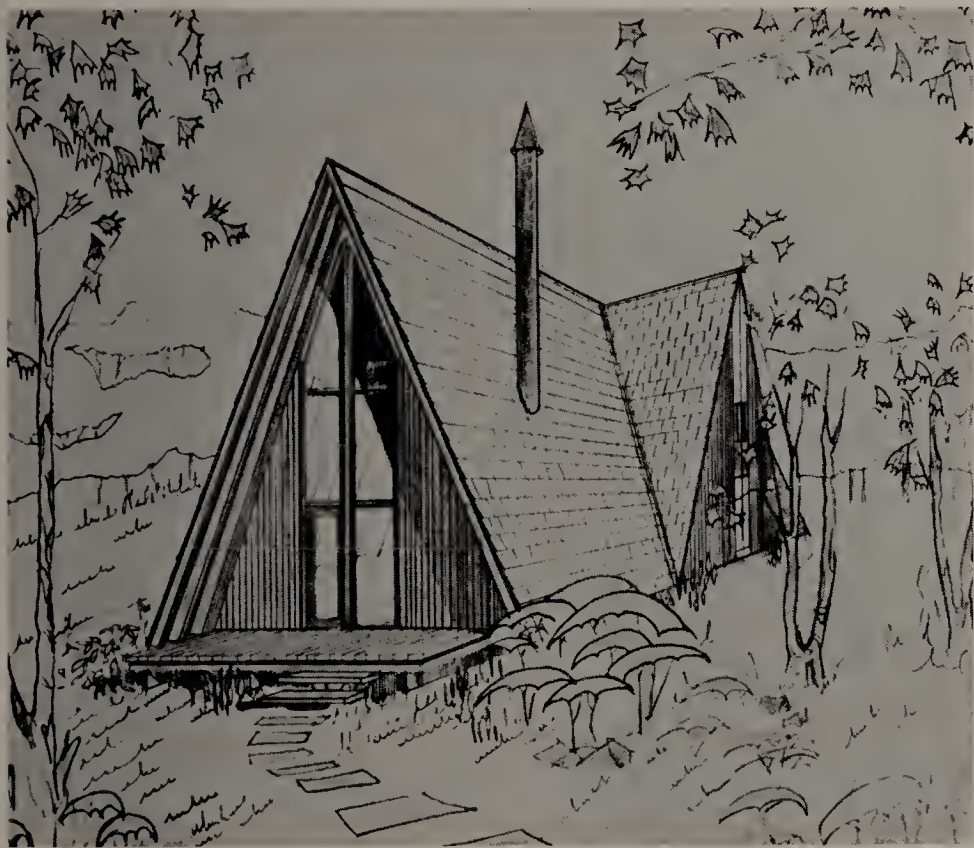
TUFTS SAILING TEAM

The Sailing Team of the Tufts Yacht Club is a member in good standing of the New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association and the New England Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association and is, in fact, through them, affiliated with the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America. The team of approximately 35 students participates in regattas sponsored by NEISA and NEWISA, and the Yacht Club also hosts many of these regattas.

TUFTS MOUNTAIN CLUB

The Tufts Mountain Club includes members from all colleges in the University. Throughout the year, TMC's participate in numerous activities, including summer and winter mountain climbing, rock climbing, skiing, canoeing, and bicycle-hiking—making it not only the largest but also the most active club on campus. We wander from Canada to Connecticut in pursuit of friendship, fun, and fresh air.

First Row: Martha H. Williams, Administrative Assistant; Linda Vella, Recording Secretary; Jane Brockman, Assistant House Director; Isabel Levin, Treasurer and I.O.C.A. Representative. Second Row: Nick Haddad, President; Paul Nunes, Trip Director; Bill Todd, Publicity Director.



VARSIITY CLUB OFFICERS

Stephen Solomon, *Secretary*; Mike Petrie, *Assistant Treasurer*; Edward Allen, *President*; Dick Sommers, *Treasurer*; Dave Jacobsen, *Vice President*.



LUIGI CLUB



First Row: Richard Krock, Robert Asbell, *Secretary*; Pete Karalekas, *Athletic Director*; Mike Kinney, *Vice-President*; Jim Kaufman, *President*; Jim Henderson, *Treasurer*; Barton Borasca, Julius Funaro. *Second Row:* Dave Monie, Robert Sprich, Alan Etzel, George Wolken, Ed Recher, Chris Miller, Kittredge Seely, Ray Henry, Steve Auerbach, Fred Wiseman, Jim Tagliaferro. *Third Row:* Ken Churbuck, Bob Desmaisons, Gary Heiselberg, Don Payne, Bill Balkan, Tom Gould, Al Chaney, Jan Krouwer, Dan Rubenstein, Andy Salzman, John Lauff, Bob Nebes, Chester Welch, Lee LeBlanc, John Kyle, Dave Lionett, Bob Pattison, Pete Tiefjen.

Every year, the residents of East Hall are given the option of joining the Luigi Club or being ridden out on a rail. The resulting nearly unanimous membership—all but a few of the bigger men on campus join—has enabled the club to serve also as the dormitory's house council. But the pervading spirit and diverse activities of the Luigi Club, the original dormitory organization, lift it far above the status of a mere "house council."

For almost two decades, the Club and its revered

marble mascot and namesake (which was a "gift" from MIT to Harvard and from Harvard to East Hall) have been leaders in dormitory scholarship, athletics, and social events. Highlights of the Luigi year include a banquet, a picnic, colloquia conducted by various guest speakers, ping pong, pool, and chess tournaments, post-football game sherry hours, participation in the Trophy of Trophies competition, several parties, and the infamous costumed Halloween parade.

TUFTS RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

We are privileged to live in one of the few nations in the world where citizens have the right to keep and bear arms. The Tufts U. R&P Corps, under the direction and guidance of the NRA and the DCM, was established this year in order to foster and protect the exercise of this right through programs designed to instruct students in the proper handling of all types of small arms. To those already skilled in the use of firearms we offer a chance to win NRA awards in competition with other colleges, ammunition at reduced rates, the use of nearby ranges and the opportunity to expand their knowledge through guest lectures and acquaintances with club members. Both beginners and experienced shooters are encouraged to join.

Edward Lewis, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Ronald MacCarthy, *Vice-President*; Stephen Cremer, *President*; James Boyd, *Range Official*.



"Say U.N.C.L.E.!"

The eighth wonder of the world: the peace-making organ of AEN. During this year under the leadership of Imperial Wizard Bernstein, Supreme Dragon Gallagher, Imperial Feather Francoline, and Supreme Beagle Birmingham. AEN achieved a new low in organization and activity. However, it did surmount many obstacles to set two new records for a campus organization: it had 100% attendance at all meeting (1), and conducted a one minute and thirty-seven second rush meeting in which seventeen bids were given out, all without 2.0's.

Art (the hermit) Buckley was forced to go inactive because he received a B in Ed. Psych. The unofficial total has it that AEN had 193 cuts, 42 F's, 63 D's, 42 I's, and 114 guts, among its illustrious brotherhood. Bill Holden attempted to open a chapter at Harvard Business School, but was turned down due to the evident lack of an intellectual atmosphere.

A few especially unique events occurred as AEN spread good will across the campus: Elliot Eisenberg shaved, Birmingham smiled, Cluney got up before noon, Cowan went to class, Pop Rule went home, Myron was understood, Pollis got a C, Scelfo stopped worrying, and

EDITORS' PREROGATIVE

Zwerling bought his first book. Cathy and Bill Nye were the first couple to receive our new family plan bids (package deal), and Mastrovita, Ritch and Francoline went out with Jackson girls. The Buzzard will be forced to turn in his pin if he doesn't produce some literature of an academic nature. He has been a good student, but has not demonstrated his intellectual prowess through publication, and thus will be asked by the Imperial board of wisdom to "publish or perish."

Our first smoker will be held on the 2nd Thursday after the 4th Friday in February. The snacks will be prepared by Lunch Hunter and Meat Amidon. We are also planning to put out an A.P.B. on our house corporation who left with Sam and Pit-Man Cluney saying they were going to Midnight Mass at some ski resort. Spring weekend will be held in front of Ballou or in the President's garden.

If anyone is interested in joining this world renowned organization, they should contact one of our field secretaries in either Bush Hall, or in Mrs. Nelson's office.

Submitted by A.J.A.

Francoline Jr., Imperial

Feather



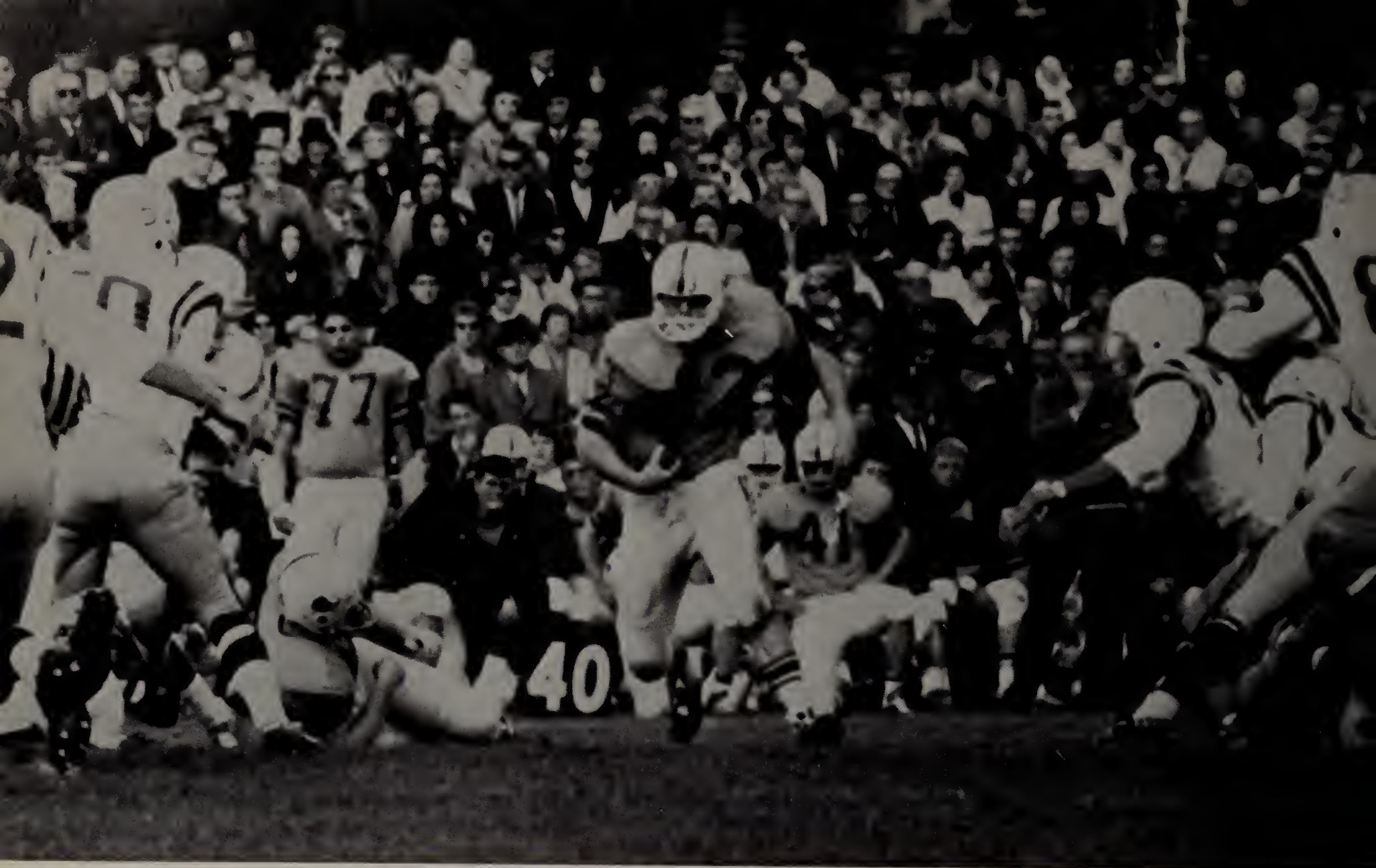
First Row: Ron (hypertense) Scelfo, Jim (Porcupine) Chalmers, Art (the hermit) Buckley, Rich (Doc) Pollis. *Second Row:* Roger (Honey Fitz) Ritch, Tom (love 'em and leave 'em) Gallagher, Mike (pomp and ceremony) Bernstein, Mike (Boris) Cowan, Dean (He-rik) Nicholson. *Third Row:* Mike (eggs) Kinney, Doug (meat) Amidon, Tom (carefree) Francoline, Bill (lunch) Hunter, Steve (Pop) Rule, Jerry (Joel) Healey, Bob (face) Mastrovita, Alan (glad-rags) Birmingham, John (Pit-Man) Cluney, Elliot (Castro-convertible) Eisenberg. *Missing:* Richard Kimball, Lt. Phil Gerard, Fabialo, Goldfinger, Yogi Berra, Art Simms, Buzzard, Woody Sayre, Marge Murray, Ma and Pa Nye.





*"Our royal spending of strength, and love,
and song,
Had to be flung as we ran, not hoarded up.
The goal and the glory were ours. But not
for long."*

John Holmes



Cluney on the move at the Oval

FOOTBALL

The 1964 football season was one of paradox. The Jumbos outgained (2,082 total yards to 1,837) and outscored (131 points to 111) the opposition, but they won only three games and lost five. With a roster of fifty-nine, including twenty returning lettermen, the outlook was promising for a good autumn on the Hill. Pre-season scrimmages with Springfield and Harvard added to the bright prospects. The offense opened up well against Springfield, as the first three teams gained well over 400 yards. Harvard provided a much stiffer opposition; consequently the Tufts defense had a chance to prove itself, and it did, including a blocked punt and touch-

down run by Elliot Eisenberg, before the Jumbos bowed 13 to 6.

On September 26 the Jumbos opened the regular season, losing to Bowdoin by a score of 18-7. Tufts capitalized quickly, as a bad pass from the Bowdoin center was recovered on the Bowdoin one yard line. Steve Karp scored and John Cluney converted, with two minutes gone in the game. But halfback Paul Souel quickly scored twice, and Bowdoin led 18-7 by halftime. The Jumbo defense held in the second half, but the offense could not click. Bowdoin took advantage of two Tufts fumbles and a pass interception to cash in their victory.

The following Saturday the Jumbos again traveled north, to Waterville, Maine, to play the Colby Mules. This time the story was different. The Tufts offense marched up and down the field, and the score was 43-0 before Colby put across two tallies late in the game against the Jumbo third and fourth units. The slaughter began on the opening kickoff, as John Nyhan recovered a fumble on the Colby 15 yard line. John Cluney quickly scored on a sweep around left end; he scored again, and touchdowns by Jeff Griffin, Roger Farrar, and Steve Karp followed. The victory was a deserved one, and Peter Frigon received the game ball for an outstanding defensive effort.

Sophomore Roger Farrar



1964 TUFTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front, left to right: Steve Karp, Elliot Eisenberg, Dave Morse, Dick Pallan, co-captain Pete Smith, co-captain Bob Long, John Nyhan, Ralph Warrington, Joe Lachowicz, Tony Day. Second: Peter Frigon, Bob Mastrovita, Steve Morad, Ron Halvorsen, Joe Dombrowski, Bob McCarthy, Dave Sullivan, Bob Wood, Tom Honan, Jeff Griffin, Pete Kenney, Ron Sullivan. Third: Gerry May, Dave Evans, John Cluney, Chris Rudd, Ken Brodlieb, Dave Allen, Tom Harrison, Pete DeFronzo, Bob Malay, Jeff Freedman, Bob Hatch, John Martini. Fourth: Tom Perkins, Alan Parente, Mike Baker, Dan Hogan, Mike McLaughlin, Pete Ayer, Dave Taft, Bill Alston, Roger Farrar, Mal Mackey, Irwin Heller, Joe Marcelynas, Frank Hekimian. Fifth: Marc Salzberg (asst. mgr.), Bill Detweiler (asst. mgr.), Jeff Cicia (asst. trainer), Coaches Bob Gurney, Henry Plausse, Harry Arlanson, George Grimshaw, Roy Goodfellow and Neil Keller, Hal Knowlton (trainer). George Chandler (equipment mgr.), Clarke Allard (head mgr.).



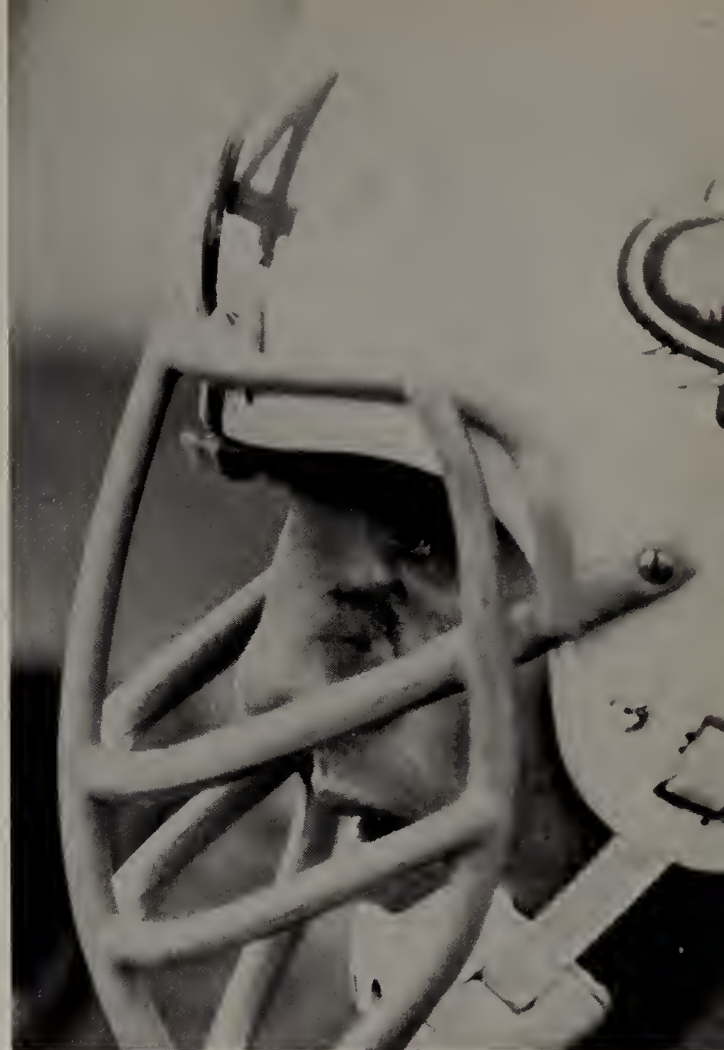
Breaking the huddle.

The Jumbos opened at the Oval on October 10 with an 18-14 victory over Trinity College. But Tufts had to come from behind twice to win, as John Cluney scored the winning touchdown, with two minutes gone in the fourth period. Quarterback John Nyhan was removed in the second period with a head injury, and Dave Sullivan, playing with a sprained shoulder, did an excellent job in relief. A shoulder separation also caused the loss of Co-Captain Pete Smith. Nyhan returned to action the following week, but Smith was lost until the final game of the season. Tufts did avenge last year's defeat by Trinity, but it was costly.



Long and Mastrovita.

Day, Morad, and Frigon close in.



Behind bars.

October 17 was Homecoming at the Oval. A sellout crowd, former coaches, and two elephants promised a colorful day. But steady rain, mud, and Ohio Wesleyan combined to keep the bleachers empty and give the Jumbos a 7-0 defeat. Bob Long, Tony Day, and Ralph Warrington played well on defense all day, but Tufts had four fumbles recovered by Wesleyan, and the Ohio team was finally able to capitalize on one of them just before the end of the first half. The alumni retreated early to the frat houses, the elephants returned to their trailer, and the Jumbos were left to their fate in the mud and rain. It was to be the low point of the season.



Karp sweeping right end.

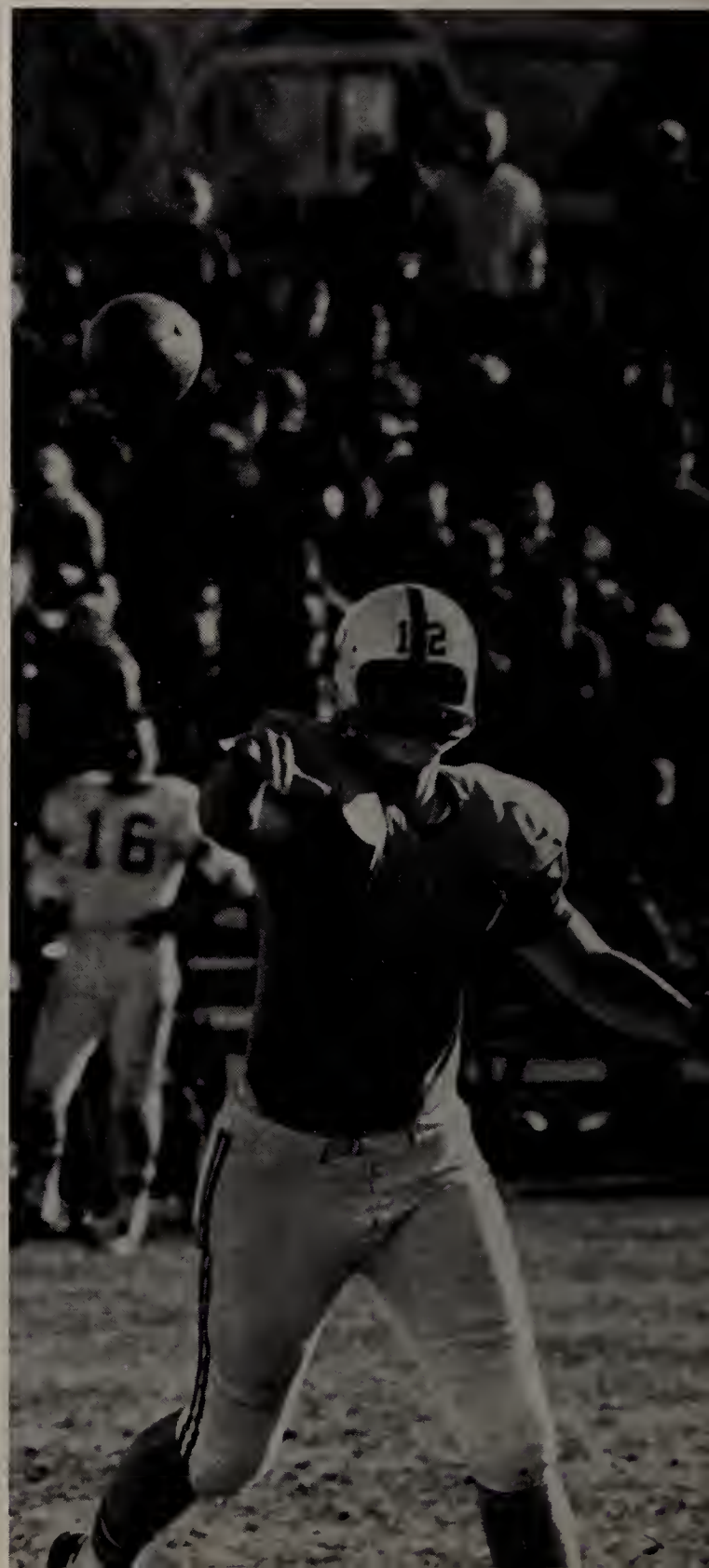
Tufts lost 11-14 to Williams in Williamstown, Mass. on October 24. The following Saturday the Jumbos were downed by Amherst College 8-14 at Amherst. Both games provided the best exhibition of defensive play by a Tufts team in many years. At Williams, John Cluney kicked a field goal and scored a touchdown, but it was not enough. The Jumbos had plenty of opportunities to score in the first half, but fumbles and penalties again took their toll, as they had to settle for a field goal. Williams halfback Jim Leitz ran well, but the Tufts defense put up a great show, with Tony Day and Steve Morad deserving special credit.

Amherst battled Tufts to a scoreless tie in the first half of their game, only after several drives, including a 49 yard pass play from Nyhan to end Ralph Warrington, fell short for the Jumbos. The Lord Jeffs managed to score two touchdowns in the second half, but they had to fight hard

to get them. The Jumbo defense was at its best, as the Amherst backs were constantly thrown for losses. Bob Long was all over the field from his linebacker position, and Elliot Eisenberg played well. The offensive bright spot for Tufts was an 87-yard kickoff return by scatback Billy Alston in the final minutes of the game. In both contests the Jumbos played rugged football, and lost only because the breaks did not come their way.

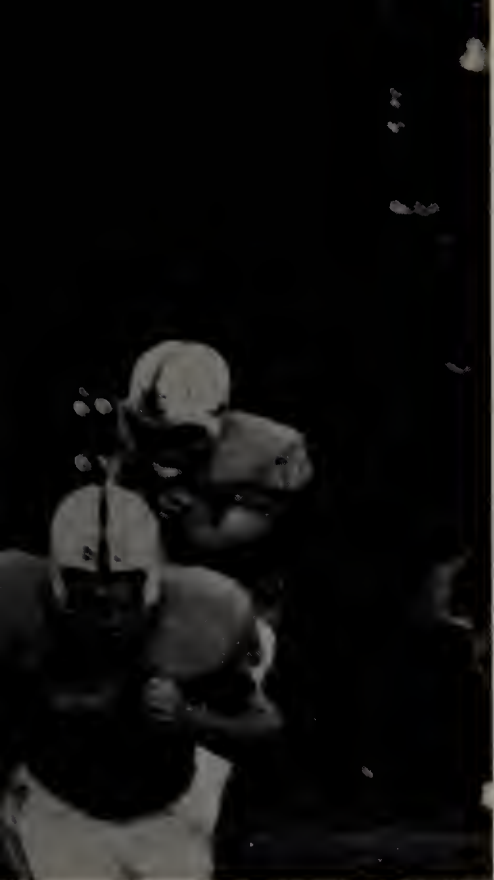


Covering the punt.



Anxious eyes on the bench.





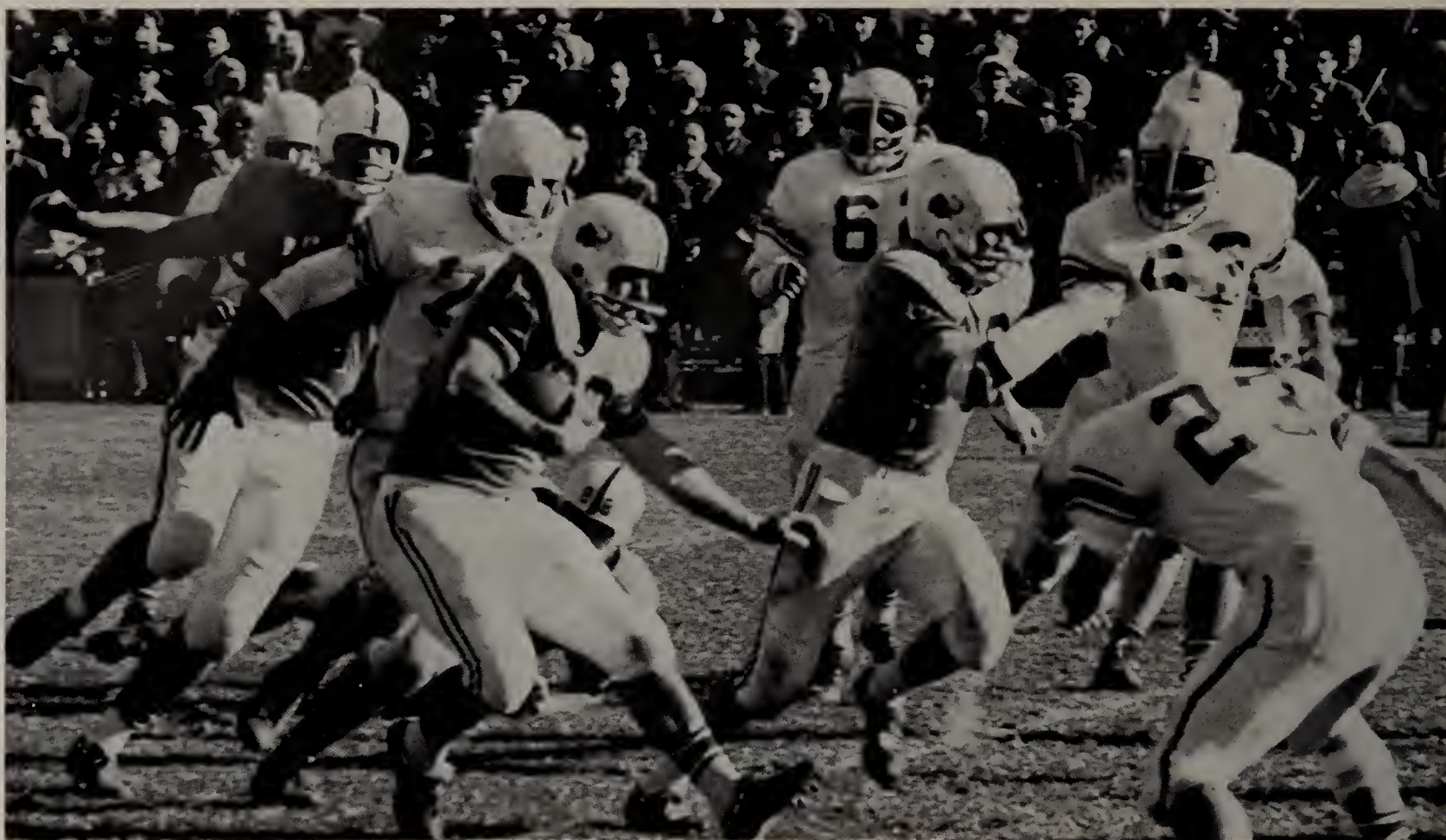
The Indispensables

The Jumbos hosted the Huskies of Northeastern at the Oval on November 7, in the Greater Boston small college game of the year. And a struggle it was. Huskie fullback Cappadona scored on a fourth down play from the Tufts 12 yard line late in the second period, and Max St. Victor added three points with his toe in the third. The Jumbos got two drives going in the first half, but were halted on the 20 yard line, and again on the 26 of Northeastern. It was not until early in the fourth period that junior Chris Rudd ripped eight yards for the Tufts score. Jumbo passing had the home fans on their feet several times before the final gun sounded, but the score remained 11-6 in favor of the Huskies. Cappadona did establish a new Northeastern season rushing record, but he did not run wild, as many sports writers had expected. The entire Tufts defensive team deserved, and received, special credit for their great effort.



*Sully heaves
the bomb*

Once too often!



Mastrovita leads interference for Griffin.

The final game of the season matched the Jumbos against the Statesmen of Hobart at the Oval on November 17, and the home fans were treated to a real display of Tufts offensive power. The Jumbos released frustrations, built up by losing the four previous games by seven points or less. Tufts piled up 430 yards rushing, while limiting Hobart to only 34 on the ground. Steve Karp and Cluney both scored in the first period, as the Jumbos led 12-0 at the half. Tufts exploded quickly after the break, and the game ended 38-21, with the reserve units getting plenty of work.

Jumbo and his Band



Cluney on a Buck Right.





Harry and Gus

Steve Karp gained 143 yards rushing, scored a touchdown, had another called back, and made a key interception, to have the best day of his career. Peter Smith, returned to action, was a standout on defense along with Tony Day and end Bob Aker. Bob Long, who scored the only points of his career on a conversion attempt, received a game ball along with Karp.

Twelve seniors were on the squad at the season's end; ten were regulars, and all will be missed next season. They are: Joe Lachowitz, Bob Long, Tony Day, Dick Pallan, Ralph Warrington, Peter Smith, Elliott Eisenberg, John Nyhan, Dave Morse, Steve Karp, Peter Frigon, and Ron Sullivan. To pick individuals is difficult. Co-Captain Pete Smith missed having a great season due to a serious injury. Ralph Warrington was the leading pass receiver, Elliot Eisenberg was a standout on defense, and John Nyhan was colorful. Co-Captain Bob Long, the team's M.V.P., was selected to several All New England teams; linebacker Tony Day was chosen Unsung Hero, and Clark Allard did an outstanding job as head manager.

The End.

TO BE REMEMBERED

Mastrovita's interception against Colby . . . Cluney's field goal at Williams . . . Clark Allard's drunk at Colby . . . the mud at Homecoming . . . Henry the busdriver . . . Warrington's catch at Amherst . . . Gus . . . Nyhan's passing . . . Morad's "alertness" against Northeastern . . . Alston's run at Amherst . . . Karp's 12 yard punts against Hobart . . . Eisenberg's touchdown at Harvard . . . Long's two points against Hobart . . . "Tricky Dick" . . . Dumpy's interception . . . the undefeated season!





1964 TUFTS COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

Front, left to right: Ademola "Ranson" Babajide, Peter Ecklof, Captain James Kaufman, John Davidhazy, Robert Lehrman, Robert Martin. *Middle:* Edwin Elbert, Jeffrey Gingold, Peter Garofoli, Douglas Hardy, Alvin Blank, Richard DuLong, William Primack, Wilfred Bhule, Patrice Hennin. *Back:* Assistant Coach Herbert Erickson, Stephen Hall, John Grace, Jeremy Howe, Hugh Rodman, Alexander Welch, Yomi Segun Falade, Gregory Bishop, Jan Smulovitz, Denis Golden, Head Coach Alvin Malthaner. *Missing in Picture:* Wolde-Sadik Aberra, Howard Gross, Steven Epstein, William Harris (manager), Jeremy Wilder (manager).

SOCCER



Coach Al Malthaner's 1964 soccer team, ably led by Captain Jim Kaufman and M.V.P. John Davidhazy, made a stronger showing on the field than any Jumbo soccer eleven in recent years. The record of four wins, six defeats, and one tie included a 4-1 victory over powerful Amherst, the first in twenty-six years.

More than anything else, however, this was a season for individual records. Kaufman had a total of thirteen goals for the season, enough to make him the leading scorer in New England while at the same time establishing a new Tufts record. Against Brandeis he set another Tufts mark and tied a New England record by scoring five goals in a single game. Goalie Doug Hardy also got into the act, as he made thirty saves against Wesleyan, another Tufts single game record, and defenseman Davidhazy amassed a season total of seven goals, the best ever for a Tufts defenseman.

Aside from the Amherst win, the highlight of the season came in the televised 4-3 victory over Boston University. Kaufman and Sophomore John Grace led the attack, and fullback Davidhazy did an outstanding job along with goalie Hardy on defense. The other Jumbo victories came over Babson and Brandeis. The lone tie was with W.P.I. in the opening game of the season.

Aside from the record-setters, there were others whose performances merit mentioning. Captain-elect Greg Bishop was a steady performer from his halfback position, and along with him Bob Lehrman, and seniors Bob Martin, and Steve Epstein also had outstanding moments. This was a season for the individuals to shine, and it is hoped that by next year the records in the won-lost column can do as well.

Davidhazy on the move.



Nicholson and Bishop scramble for the ball.

Abe at work.





Hardy in the goal.



In flight.

Bench Etiquette





First Row: Paul Carlin; Dick Johnson; Clyde Ward, Co-captain; Art Anderson. Second Row: Henry Wulf, Manager; Arnie Kaupp; Tom Forsyth, Co-captain; Dick Parris; Bob Holden; Interim Coach Bob Gleason.

CROSS COUNTRY

In the temporary absence of olympic coach "Ding" Dus-sault, Mr. Robert Gleason ably guided the Cross Country team to a successful season of six wins and four losses. The key to the success was a combination of depth in personnel and tremendous individual efforts.

The highlight of the season came in the dual meet with Amherst. It meant the difference between a winning or a tie season, and the Jumbos were up to the test. Dick Johnson placed first, Clyde Ward third, Dick Parris fourth, Tom Forsythe eighth, and Paul Carlin eleventh to give the team a close but well earned 27-29 victory.

Johnson, last year's M.V.P., led the team again this season. Co-captain Ward, plagued by an aggravating leg injury most of the season, finally came up to his capabilities and placed well in the final meets. Sophomore Dick Parris also had bright spots, and co-captain Tom Forsythe, the only senior on the team, was consistent throughout the season. Team depth proved itself with the performances of Bob Holden, Paul Carlin, and Andy Anderson. Prospects for the future appear even brighter, and a Freshman team with a 6-1 record will do it no harm.

Ward crossing the finish.





Front Row: Bruce Binder, Manager; Sid Osofsky, Steve Solomon, Bill Lewis, Dave Spath, Captain; Eddie Allen, Dave Jacobsen, Dave Taft. Standing: George "Woodie" Grimshaw, Head Coach; Jeff Cicia, Assistant trainer; Al Wynot, Ken Neiman, Joe Nogelo, Jim Claffee, Ron McRobbie, Bill Brown, Bob Anderson, Hal Knowlton, Head Trainer; Herb Erickson, Assistant Coach.

BASKETBALL

Captain Spath with Woody

As winter approached, prospects in basketball looked pretty grim. It was hard to replace the ball handling of Vandy French and the shooting of Mike Saphier. Gone was the team with good depth on the bench that coach Woodie Grimshaw could count on in 63-64. However, the Jumbos got off to a very good start, defeating, in short order, Bowdoin, Trinity, and Lowell Tech.

Sophomores proved to be the unexpected surprise punch that overcame Trinity and Bowdoin. Our tallest boy, Jim Claffee (6' 6"), excelled in shooting accuracy. Ron McRobbie and another sophomore, Sid Osofsky, handled the ball like veterans. Ken Neiman blossomed forth as the season progressed to help out tremendously in the backcourt. The upperclassmen did not let down either. Captain Dave Spath was instrumental as playmaker in the backcourt. Dave Jacobsen and Bill Lewis could be counted on for rebounding and shooting. Eddie Allen was back again as the perennial "sixth man" Tufts always seems to have.





Spath on a cross-over

January came in drearily. The Jumbo defense was not holding. Even more dreary were the results of first semester exams. For academic or other reasons we lost four of our best men: Bill Lewis, Al Wynot, Steve Solomon, and Sid Osofsky. Their loss was a real blow to a team which needed every man, since Spath's torn cartilage put him on the bench for awhile. After Lewis left, rebounding became the crucial problem, and the lack of it accentuated our poor defense. Down to ten men, the Jumbos could not have high hopes, and received some pretty bad shellackings, though a victory over Brandeis seemed to revive the netmen somewhat.

1964-65 did see one favorable sign in the basketball world anyway. The attendance and the spirit at the games, in response to great efforts by the cheerleaders and by Director of Sports Information, Paul Rich, was certainly on the rise, though it tapered off somewhat toward the end of the season. It is hoped much of this same spirit can be retained until next year, when Tufts should see big developments down at Cousens Gym. The sophomores will have gained experience and age, and a freshman team with a past winning season will have joined ranks with the varsity. Hopes are high for these boys.

Jake on a Jumper



McRobbie takes a hook



Captain Jack Tinker

With an unimpressive record of nine losses and one victory in 1964, the varsity swimming team was bound to make some improvements this season. And improvements were made. The two Stewarts, senior Lance and junior Bill, both worked hard and brought their times down considerably. In the absence of Captain Jack Tinker from action, the big gun was Junior Bob Flug. The big freestyler has been consistently strong all season, and he currently holds the school record for 100 yards.

Tinker, impressive as a sophomore, swam most of the 1964 season with pulled chest muscles, seriously restricting his time. His try for a comeback this year fell short when the injury started in where it left off, and doctors finally forced him to spend the season on the bench. His loss hurt the team, but sophomore Eric Sacknoff has come on strong and filled in well in his absence. Sacknoff currently holds two school records—the 200 yard medley with a time of 2:23, and the 200 yard butterfly, set against Brown in a time of 2:21.

The other current record holder on the team is freestyler Bill Stewart. His times in both the 200 yard and the 500 yard freestyle are also school marks. Others worthy of mention are Andy Edelson, Rich Miselis, Jim Slater, and diver Jim Brennen. Brennen has practiced hard, and his work on the board has improved greatly as a result.

Coach Al Malthener has had basically a young team to work with this season, and he has done well with them. What has hurt them most has not been their lack of speed as much as the slowness in executing their turns. But perhaps that is a mark of a young team. If the Jumbo mermen can improve as much over this season as they have over the past, one cannot find real grounds for complaint.

SWIMMING

Front Row, left to right: Henry Toy, Ralph Ackley, Lance Stewart, Captain John Tinker, Andrew Edelson, Frank Bourn, Steven Massell
Standing: Assistant coach William Wentworth, manager Alan MacDougall, Brad Valentine, William Stewart, William Roberge, Michael Don, Stephen Morrell, Alexander Welch, William Hilley, Howard Levitan, Eric Sacknoff, manager Robert Heist, Head Coach Alvin W. Malthaner. Not in Picture: Jeffrey Brewer, Lee Clem, Robert Flug, Kenneth Goodwin, Peter Maguire, Richard Miselis, James Slater, James Brennan.





*Record setter
Sacknoff—fore . . .
. . . and aft.*



Lance Stewart in the backstroke.



Kneeling: Andy Anderson, Joe Grenn, Clyde Ward, Ron Felix, Clay Zucker, George Yankopolus, Burt Zung.
Standing: Mark Pearlman, Manager; Paul Carlin, Jim Burns, Mike Miler, Al Bender, Ralph Copleman, Frank Ruderman, Leo Lefkowitz, Hal Kritzman, Bruce Cowan, Mr. Bob Gleason, Coach.



Leapfrog.

It was another bleak year for the Indoor Track team. The reasons for the poor showing are simple enough to discover. There was only one senior in the active list, hurdler Pete Smith. The result was a serious lack of depth. Talent was available, but its quantities were so limited as to keep the team from ever compiling sufficient points for a victory. The other reason for the team's trouble was the absence of Coach Dussault for the first half of the season. Ding was recovering from a slight heart attack suffered while in Tokyo as an official for the Olympic Games. Mr. Bob Gleason, assisted by weight coach George Desnoyers, did an admirable job at filling in, but it is not easy for a team to adjust to a different coach at mid-season.

INDOOR TRACK



Ward out ahead in the 1,000.

As mentioned above, although few in number, there were individuals who did stand out above the rest. Captain Ron Felix placed consistently in the 600 yard. Burt Zung did well in the fifty yard dash, as did Clyde Ward in the 1000 yards and the mile. Lefkowitz and Cowan made big improvements with the weights, and the mile relay team of Johnson, Ruderman, Zung and Felix displayed promising potential for the future.

This was a season for experience. All but one of these men will be returning next year, and perhaps what is the brightest spot is the fact that one of the strongest freshman track teams at Tufts in many years lost but one meet this season. With the aid of experience gained this year, there are certain indications that if Ding Dussault plays his cards right, he may once again have a New England track power on his hands in the near future.

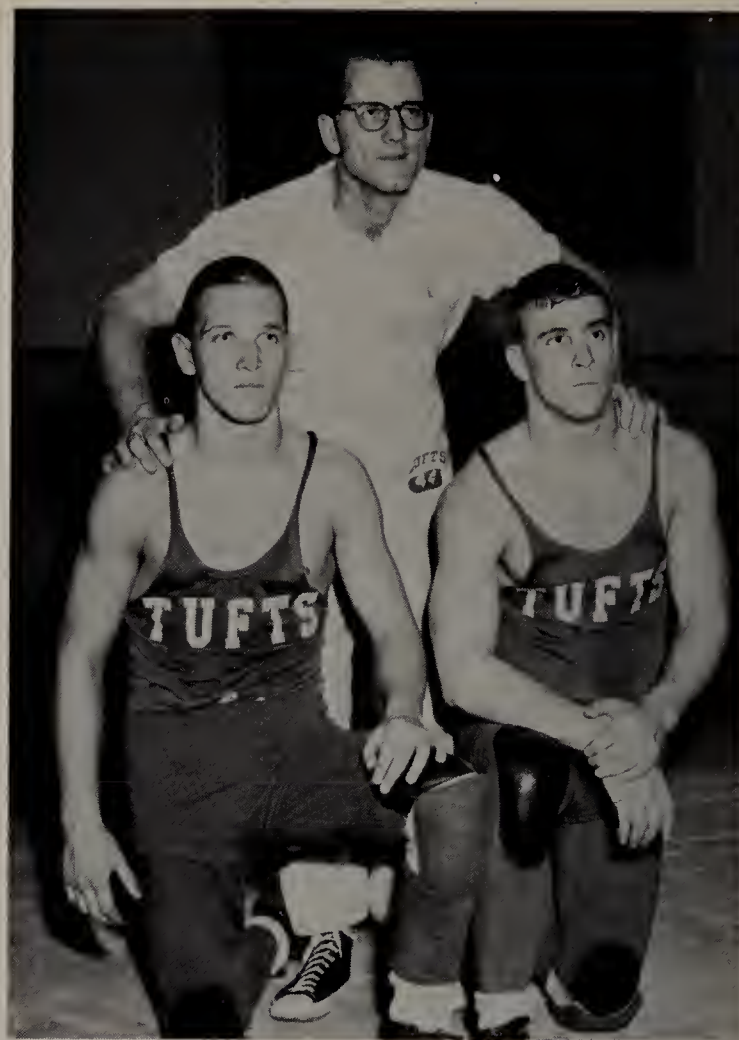
Kritzman lets fly.



Copleman and Yankopolus over the hurdles.

The big question mark as winter set in at Tufts was the wrestling team. Sam Ruggieri, coach at Tufts for as long as anyone can remember, had just retired, leaving his position to a newcomer to Tufts, Neil Keller. That question mark soon became something more like an exclamation point, as the new coach met the wrestlers and his own personal spirit and enthusiasm wore off on the team. Tufts wrestlers found themselves running up and down stairs instead of running laps and playing jump-rope to develop the leg muscles. Practices were longer and organized into specific drill with an exact amount of time allocated to each. Coach Keller instilled his boys with spirit and a love for the sport, and was in large part responsible for the commendable showing of the Jumbo wrestlers this winter.

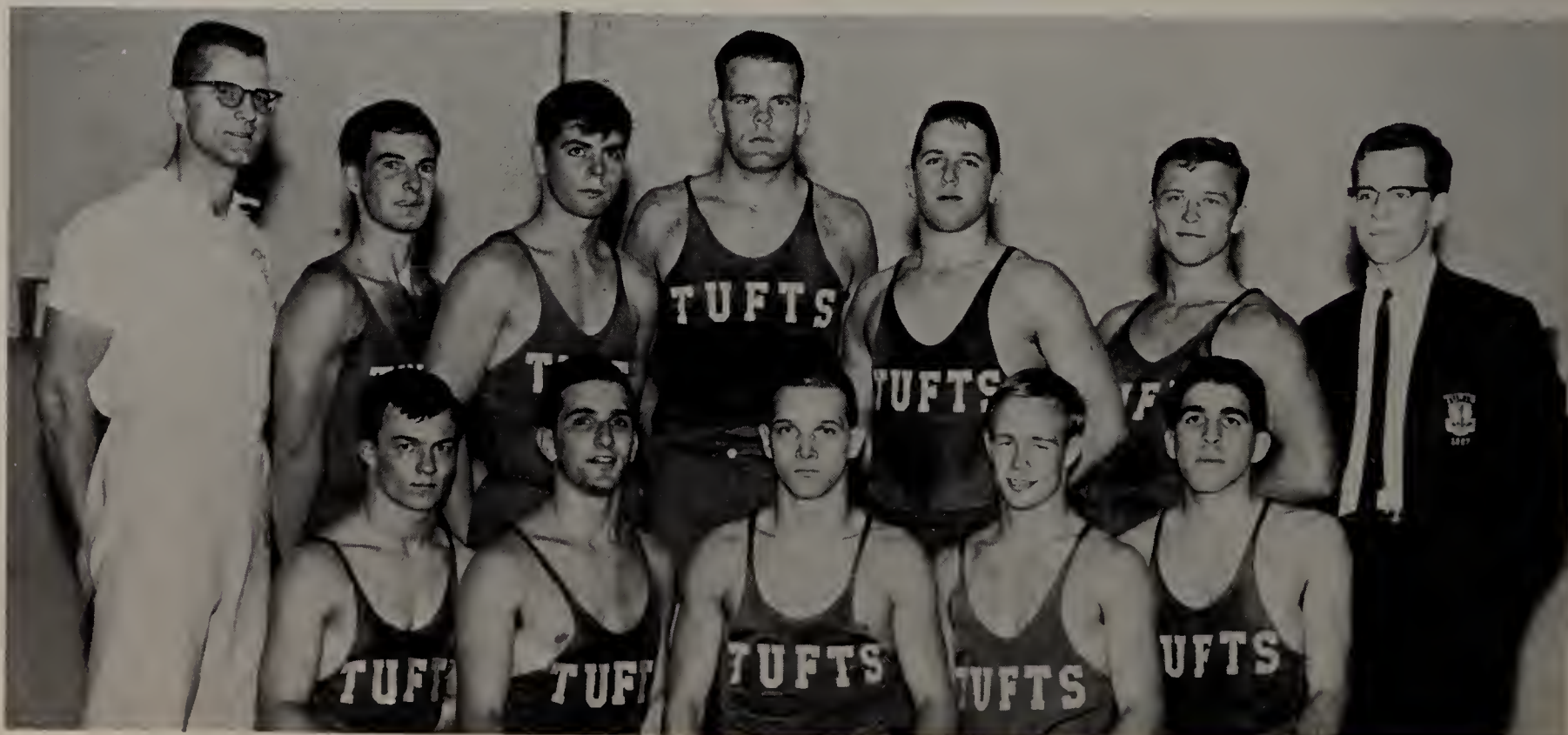
The key to Jumbo success was the co-captains, Jon McAlear and Ed Stewart. These two seniors were exceptional in that they were both married and maintaining high academic averages, in addition to being fine wrestlers. McAlear could always be counted on showing good moves, and his strength proved an asset difficult for opponents to overcome. Stewart's equally talented moves, combined with his speed, made him quite a formidable grappler. Donald Altvater, wrestling in the lightest category, possessed an amazing agility which made him, even as a sophomore, quite an asset to the team. Greg Gessay, in the next heaviest weight class, was another sophomore whose speed certainly added to Tufts victories. Tufts next year will sorely miss three seniors, Paul Young, Jerry Coughlan—one of the fastest Tufts wrestlers, and Art Austin—a boy whose intricate moves and numerous reverses always were a treat to watch. Jerry May, the heavyweight of the team, is a sophomore who has certainly improved and should be a real boon to Tufts wrestling for several years to come.



Captains Stewart and McAlear with Coach Keller

WRESTLING

Front Row: Don Altvater, Jeff Davidson, Co-captain Ed Stewart, Greg Gessay, Al Sugarman. Standing: Coach Neil Keller, Dave Heard, Jerry Coughlan, Gerry May, Bob Ebberson, Art Austin, Manager Charles Bennett.





Sheer Strength.



Paul Young hung up.

Gessay on a takedown.



The wrestlers were beset by two major problems. First of all, they lacked the depth on the bench required for college wrestling. In most weight classes there were only two, very rarely three boys. Most important, injuries plagued grapplers. Jon McAlear was out for more than a month after a rib was broken in January. Jeff Thurston had bersitis in his elbow. Ed Stewart pulled a muscle in the neck in practice, and Art Austin had a lot of trouble with his ankle.

Things are looking up for our Jumbo grapplers, we will lose several good seniors, but the sophomores will be coming back strong, and the freshman team has done very well for itself. Varsity victories this year over big schools like U Conn and U Mass show Tufts can do well in the big leagues. The team has been helped along by a healthy attendance at meets in the Intramural Gym. Finally, Coach Keller will be back with more new innovations to keep wrestling at Tufts up on top.

May grapples with M.I.T.





Captain Tom Boviard



The Gruesome Four: Len Hubbard, Tom Boviard, Mike Petrie, Dick Dietrich.

SKIING

The Tufts Ski Team, with Dr. Phillip Chase as faculty advisor, has made a very respectable showing this winter in the New England Intercollegiate Skiing Conference. The Conference, with Tufts as a charter member, is comprised of ten schools, including BU, Brown, and BC. Last year Tufts finished seventh, but this season the Jumbos are off to a much better start, and they are assured of finishing somewhere in the top half of the pack.

The "A" team proved to be consistently strong all season. Dick Dietrich, Ron Schuh, Len Hubbard, Russ Keene, Milt Quigless, and Captain Tom Boviard are all experienced skiers, and their presence has been strongly felt on the New England slopes all winter. A fine example of this was the open standard Sugarbush Meet held at Warren, Vermont. It was a clean sweep for Tufts as Dietrich placed first, Boviard second, and Hubbard in third by half a second. Strong finishes were also achieved in the BC Giant Slalom in Middlebury A.I.C. meet, where Tufts placed third and seventh respectively. The very promising aspect of all of this is the fact that of the six men on the "A" team and the eight on the "B" team, none of them are seniors, and a large majority are freshmen and sophomores. Skiing at Tufts should continue to improve and place strong in the New England circuit.



Dietrich through the gates.



Kneeling: Rick Marzano, Tom Johnson, Captain; Bob Daniels, Dave Mann. *Standing:* Jim Feldman, Steve Morse, Pete Carlson, Dave Johnson, Woodie Grimshaw, Coach.

GOLF

The 1964 Tufts Golf team posted a record of three wins and ten defeats. It was one of the worst in recent years, due almost entirely to the lack of experienced performers. The top four men, Jim Feldman, Dave Mann, Dave Johnson, and Captain Tom Johnson, were consistently strong throughout the season, and Captain Johnson who constantly scored in the low 70's and Pete Carlson were the only seniors on the team. A good indication of what can be expected this spring was shown by the team's placing 16th in a field of thirty-five in the New Englands, held at Rutland,

Vermont.

Jim Feldman and Dave Johnson serve as Co-Captains for 1965, and they are expected to lead a Tufts team which will once again be among the best in the New England area. Coach Woodie Grimshaw has a promising sophomore, Bill Carrol, to back up his strong group of regulars when they again take to the greens at Sagamore Springs in Lynnfield. An added note and strong point was the fielding of a freshman team, the first in many years for Tufts.



First Row: Wally Wadman, Dale Grinnell, Vandy French, Dick Sylvester, Miles Nogelo. Second Row: George Chandler, Ron Halvorson, Chuck Miller, Steve Karp, Bill Brown, P. Carcis, Bob Guidi, Wally Rogers, Hal Knowton. Third Row: B. Kinny, Ray Noguchi, Jim Chalmers, Tom Jones, Denis Orpen, Dave DiCressey, John Coe.

Captain Steve Karp



BASEBALL

The baseball team travelled south to defeat powerful Georgetown and George Washington University in a pre-season exhibition trip, and it was to set the pattern for the rest of the 1964 season. The Jumbos ended with a 13-7 record, and lost three of those by only one run. They met Harvard twice, lost both games, but they were two of the best exhibitions of the season, including a 6-4 thriller before an Alumni Day crowd of 3,000.

To pick individuals is difficult, as the season was primarily a team effort, but if anyone deserves credit it must go to a pair of pitchers whose earned run averages were both among the top twenty collegiate pitchers in the country. Wally Wadman was eight and one for the season, and Miles Nogelo won two games and lost five, three of them by one run. These two alternated duties on the mound throughout the season. Captain Vandy French, although in a hitting slump most of the season, was the

spirit of the team, and played a great defensive game at first base. Dale Grinnell, outstanding shortstop, led the team in hitting with a .346 average, and second baseman Bob Guidi was a constant hustler and the team's "pepper box." These fellows have all graduated, and their loss will be felt heavily this season.

Returning from the '64 squad are Captain-elect Steve Karp, outstanding at catcher; Denis Orpen who hit .315 last season as a sophomore, and Ray Noguchi who filled in well at second for the injured Guidi. Walt Rogers, Jim Chalmers, and Bill Brown also



Nogelo on the mound

contributed heavily to the winning season, and all are back this year. With the aid of a good crop of sophomore pitchers, new head coach Erickson has all the potential to build another winning Jumbo baseball team.



On to first.



Another for the Jumbos.



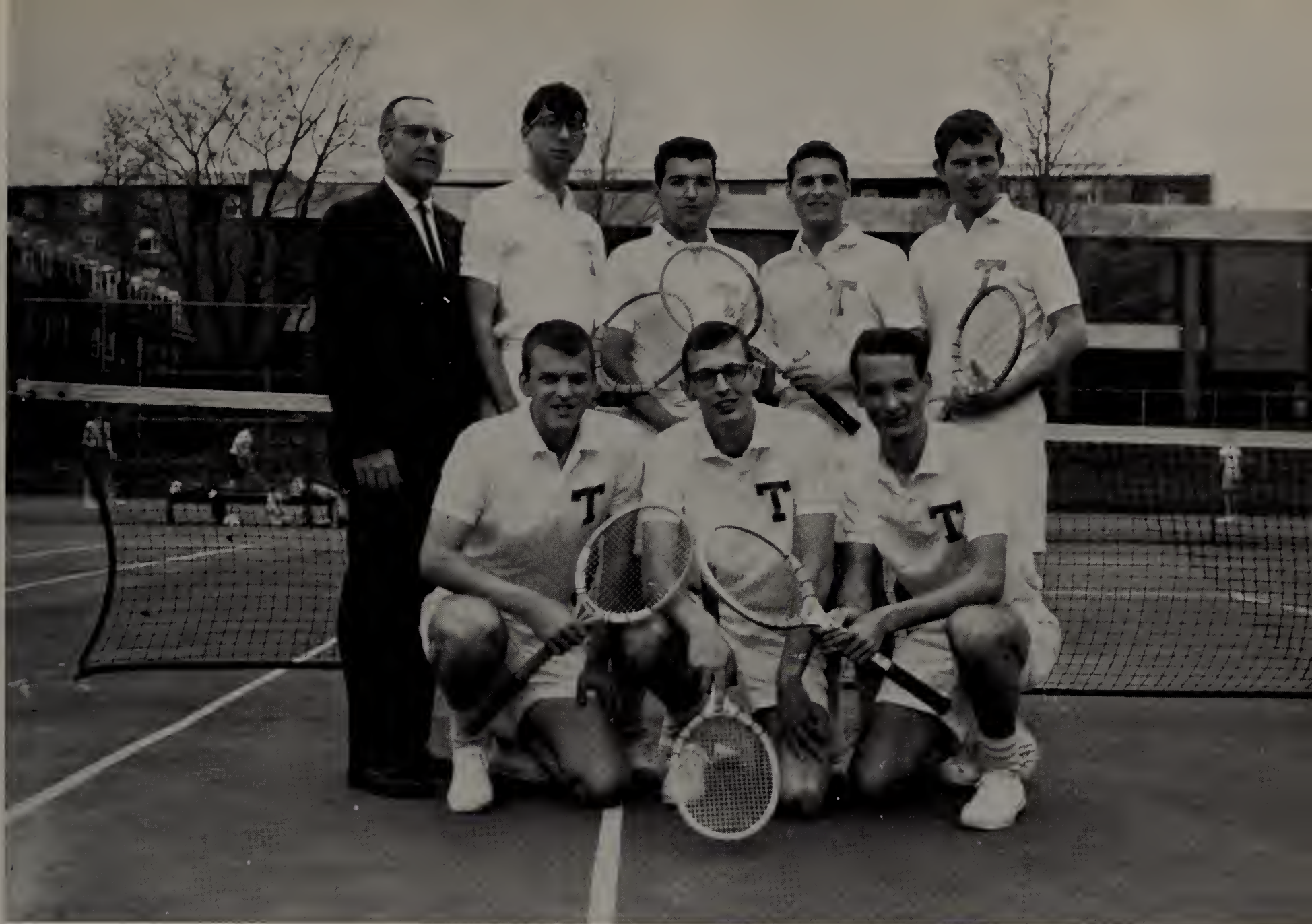
From the bench.



The put-out.



Karp connects.



Front Row: Paul Lawrence, Fred Faulk, John Davidhazy. Second Row: Coach Palmer, Fred Bender, Pete Trafton, Paul Snyder. Captain: Jon Adelson.

TENNIS

Captain Paul Snyder



Led by Captain Paul Snyder, the 1964 Jumbo Tennis team posted an impressive 8-3 record. Coach Larry Palmer had his boys playing like pros throughout the season, as team after team fell by the way. The height of the season came in the New Englands, when Snyder made it all the way to the finals in the singles, where he was defeated in a close match by Ripley of Harvard. Snyder then teamed with senior Pete Trafton and together they made it to the quarter-finals of the doubles, before being defeated by a Williams team who went on to win it.

According to Mr. Palmer, the team has been preparing for an undefeated season this spring, and they have everything going for them. Captain Snyder is back to hold down the number one position again. Lawrence, Davidhazy, Bennett, and Faulk, all outstanding performers, are also returning. Trafton in the number two position will be missed, but sophomore Rich Jaffe has shown potential, and if he can come up to matching the rest, Tufts will be very difficult to stop. All eyes will again be on the New Englands, to be held at Harvard this year, and let us hope that Snyder and Co. can go all the way this time!

LACROSSE



First Row: Ralph Doran, Bob Long, Ted Allen, Ken Judd, Ted McCarthy, Mike McConnell, John Erickson, Dick Levin. *Second Row:* Jon McAlear, Al Clemow, Bruce Steele, Larry Frost, Frank Sinton, Ted Roome, Tom McArdle. *Third Row:* John Nyhan, Doug Hardy, Andre Eglevsky, Jay Kaplan, Vaughn Kalian, Jim Palmborg, Jon Dana, Bob Faraci. *Fourth Row:* Tim Ring, Coach; Butch Walters, Larry Sarkozy, Ed Rabinowe, Bob Mullen, Red Coldwel, Jon Trela, J. Noble.

The 1964 season was the last in a long career for veteran head coach Timmy Ring. The team opened strong with a 12-5 victory over Nichols College and a good showing against powerful Amherst. But then the roof fell in with a rash of injuries that had seven regulars out of action at one point in the season. The Jumbos won only two games out of twelve. It was not an impressive season, but when Tufts played at home, there was never a dull moment on the field by the railroad tracks.

Cliff Erickson and Co-Captains Ken Judd and Ted McCarthy have graduated and will be missed this year, but there are ample returnees to lend hope for a better season. Mike McConnell and Frank Stinton will get needed help from Sophomore Steve Linzer on the attack. The returning midfield will need some help from sophomores,

but if Co-Captain Ted Allen, Al Clemow, John Nyhan, and Larry Frost can hold their own, the situation could improve greatly. The strong point lies with the defense. Bob Long and Co-Captain Dick Sommers, both in their third year as starters, will be joined by junior Jim Palmborg, and should prove a formidable crew. Goalie Steve Florin, up from a good year with the freshmen, will be a big factor in clearing the ball, a real trouble spot last year.

Jack Noble, handling the defense under Tim Ring, is in his first season as head coach. He will have the aid of twelve returning lettermen and a good crop of sophomores, led by Linzer, Florin, Roger Farrar, and Dean Nicholson. Regardless of the final score, Tufts lacrosse has always been an exciting sport for both players and spectators. This season will be no exception.



Steele to McCarthy



Hello, Clifford!



Timmy and his boys.



Help!

Coach Ding Dussault's outdoor track team did not do well last year; in fact, they didn't win a single meet. The problem appears to have been the same that saw the downfall of many Tufts teams in 1964—lack of depth and experience. There were only two seniors on the varsity team; Captain Jim Sample was outstanding in the 440 yard hurdles, and Wendel Wilkinson worked on the high jump. There were several outstanding individuals, but again, it was lack of sufficient talent needed to back up these men that nullified most of their efforts. Pete Smith, the only senior on the team this season, did well in the high hurdles and discus. Ron Felix ran the four-forty and anchored the relay team. Clay Zucker handled the pole vault well. Captain-elect Clyde Ward was consistent in the mile and half-mile events, and Chris Rudd broke the school record in the javelin throw.

The Jumbos did put on an exceptionally strong show at the 1964 Eastern Small College meet held at Bates, and if this can be taken as any indication, last year's inexperienced underclassmen should come into their own this season. Twelve schools were represented at the meet. The Jumbo mile relay team placed second, and Burt Zung took a second and Ron Felix a fourth in the 220 yard run. Tufts ended the meet in fifth place, quite an accomplishment for a team that had gone winless all season!

OUTDOOR TRACK



Felix coming on strong from the staggered start.



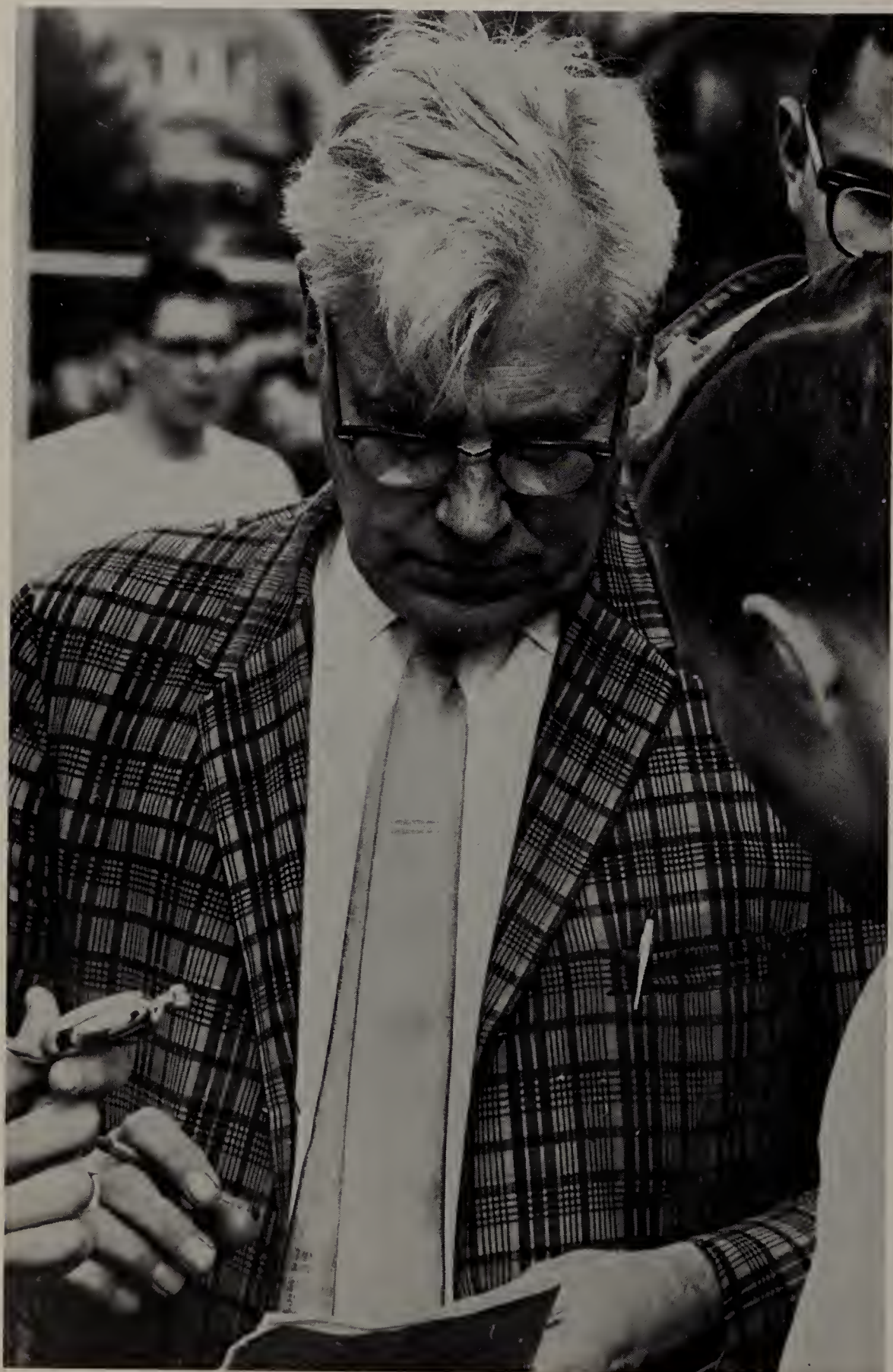
Wilkinson over the bar



Petrie in the broad jump.



INTRAMURALS



Our Dauntless Leader.



The Hunter.



Line Play

Intramurals this year started with the usual tag football gladiator meets which took place on the dust flats of the Old Campus. Delta Upsilon fielding one of their usually strong teams finished with a 4-0-1 record, and emerged as the fraternity champion over the Off-Hill Club. Houston Hall ended up as the dormitory winner. The DU Team successfully defended their All-College Championship from a year ago by defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi in the final match of the season. In contrast to this violent world was the quiet, relaxing atmosphere of the golf tournament which was won by Phi Epsilon Pi, three strokes over second place Zeta Psi. In the dormitories, Fletcher, the old men of the campus, walked away with the title, fourteen strokes ahead of their near-

est opponent. The fall tennis doubles were taken by AEPi with Miller Hall sporting the top netmen in the dormitory league. The cross-country event took on a definite change as an old friend to runners in the form of Bouve Hill was removed from the race's circuit and substituted with another mile of raceway. Joel Camelio from the ATO House took top honors for the individual win but Delta Tau Delta won the team honors with Frank Ruderman, Ken Bouchard, Bob Cunningham, and Jim Utter placing 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th respectively.



Button-Hook for five.

"Ugh!"





Look! Up in the sky.

Next on the roster were the intramural matmen, with a total of seventy-seven men wrestling in the fraternity matches and thirty-six in the dormitory. Numerically it was a tie for first in the team efforts between ATO and the Thetes but the trophy was awarded to ATO who had the most champions with Fred Ptucha in the 167 pound weight class and Bill McNally in the unlimited class. In the dorms, Houston bettered the field of competitors to win by a margin of thirty points.

As winter approached, intramurals remained inside for the volleyball tournament. In the fraternity leagues, East Hall ended up with a 5-0-0 season in one league while DU equaled the record in the opposing league. However, as the result of play-off games, originally second place AEPi took the Fraternity Championship and was also named All-College Champion.



Perfect form on pirouette.

Good Fake



Artistic, aren't they?





Coughlan is after the ball and Zwerling is after Coughlan.



Great hands.



Mob violence on Somerville-Medford line.

Upstairs, in the squash courts, we saw the perennial power, Theta Delta Chi, repeat their last year's title, with Thete Paul Lawrence also repeating his individual title. Following closely on the heels of their squash victory—the Thetes defended their crown in the indoor track meet. The Thetes amassed a total of thirty-nine points to better second place Delta Tau Delta by eight points. West Hall captured the dormitory championship by knocking off seeded Off-Hill Club. The fraternity meets produced three double winners with Charlie Roberts (DU) in the 220 and 440, John Matson (TDC) in the 880



Under the banner.



By a nose.

Through for two.

Jumper from the key.



Go Elliot!

Faster than a speeding bullet (or at least the camera)



and the mile, and Allan Clemow (DTD) in the high jump and low hurdles. Bill Brown (Off-Hill) and Henry Wulf (West) were both double winners in the dorm with Brown and Wulf tying for first in the 220 and then Brown winning the 440.

So as points start to be collected for the athletic trophy we find through eight events that a tight race is developing between the Thetes and the DU's.



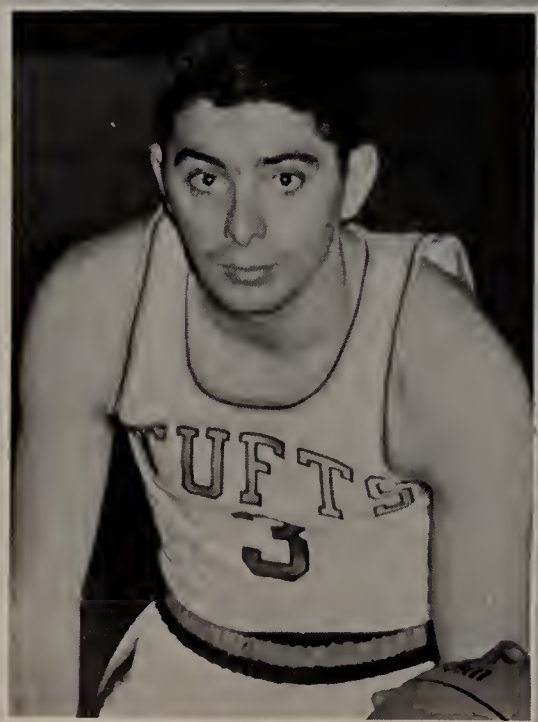
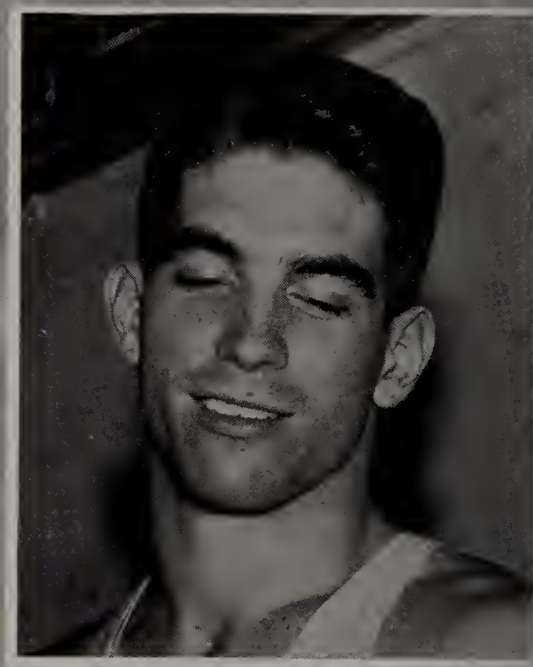
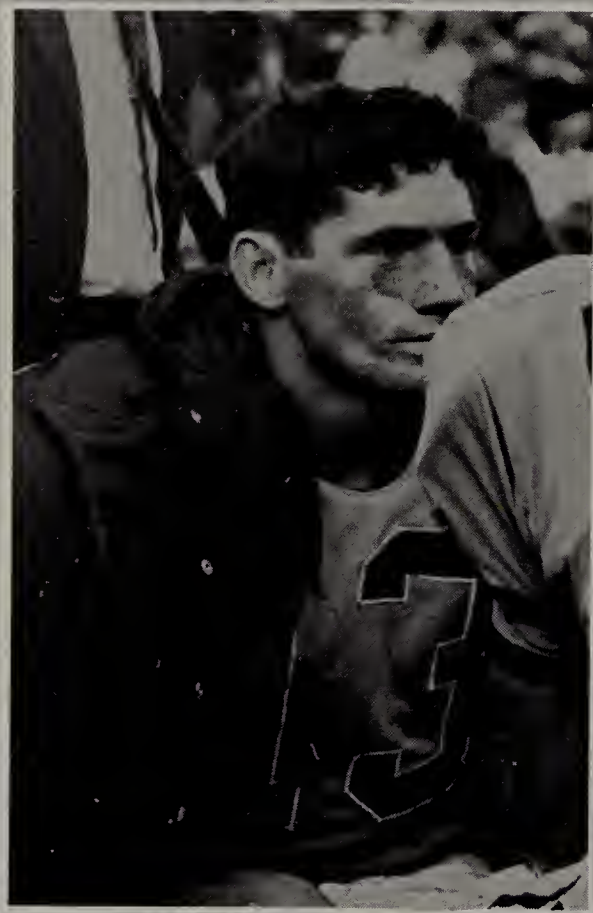
Find the four hidden Delts in this picture.

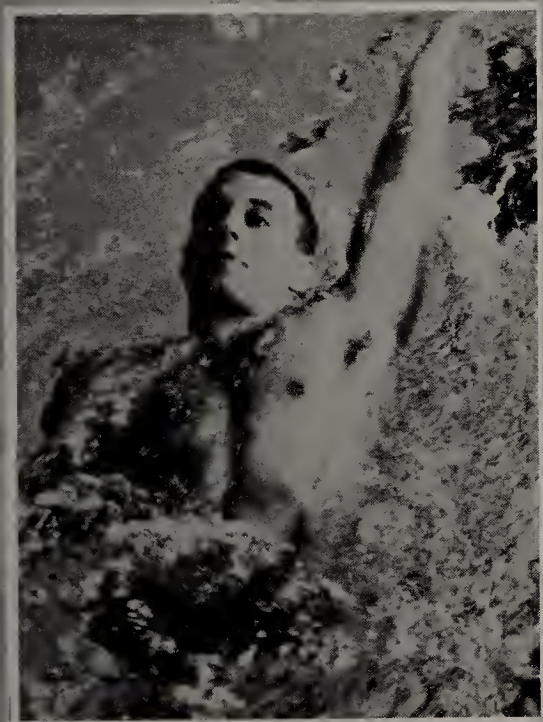


Blood, Sweat, Toil, and Tears



Watch that line





HOCKEY

Under the leadership of Co-Captains Lisa Pettus and Bambi Chu and coach Miss Beedem, the Varsity Field Hockey Team played three games this year. In the first game, the team was determined to beat Radcliffe after last year's tie. Vickie Gillis scored the only goal to give Jackson a 1-0 win over Radcliffe. The second game with Endicott Junior College pulled in an even bigger win for the team. With goals by three freshman and one sophomore, the Jackson squad toppled Endicott with a 10-0 score. The third game of the season saw Jackson take a loss to Bouvé with a 3-0 score, but enthusiasm was still kindled among the girls and several intramural games finished up the season.



First Row: Jane Brockman, Vicki Gillis, Bobbi Chanko, Bambi Chu, *Co-Captain*; Jan Sproule, Lisa Pettus, *Co-Captain*; Sue Huck, Laura Ryen, Mimi Fitzgerald. *Second Row:* Peggy Graham, Gail Scott, Judy Breakstone, Sue Foley, Dinny Danver, Joan Leekley. *Third Row:* Miss Beedem, *Coach*; Lyn McClelland, *Manager*; Sue Dillman, Linda Ridlon, Kathy Weimer, Marty Gehling, Mary-Ann Conigliaro, Barbara Pollock, Paula Riseman.

ARCHERY



Carole Nadelman. Peggy Graham, Dee Dystel, Sunny Moran, Jane Henry.

Jackson's aspiring "William Tells"—the girls' archery team—spent their spring afternoons at the archery targets practicing their sport under the coaching of Miss Beedem. Time conflicts prevented any meets this spring, but the girls look forward to contests with Radcliffe and other Boston women's schools next spring. The climax of the season was the annual competition for the Jackson archery trophy.

JACKSON SPORTS

TENNIS

The Tennis Team had an active and strong spring and fall under the supervision of Mrs. Incleton. The large number of skilled players on the team, the fine matches played, and the enthusiasm of all predict another good season in 1965.



First Row: Jane Hammerschlag, Mary Dunlop, Linda Knight, Norma Siegel, Loraine Dyson, Mary Wells, Jean Harrison. *Second Row:* Mrs. Incleton, *Coach*; Connie Hopkins, Marsha Lindner, Jan Aillery, Diane DeVries, Susan Carley, Sally Case, Susan Allersmeyer, Laura Goldberg. *Absent:* Cathy Artandi, Barbara Dubin, Anne Evans, Mimi Fitzgerald, Phyllis Rosenstein, Linda Ridlon.

LACROSSE

The Jackson Lacrosse Team had an enjoyable, though not particularly successful (we lost our only game, played in the pouring rain, to U.N.H., 8-3) second season. The skilled and enthusiastic freshmen who came out for Lacrosse in this "building year" ought to provide a solid core of "veterans" for a team strong enough to cope with next year's expanded schedule of games.

First Row: Kathleen Murray, Kathryn Schloss, Betsey Moulton. *Second Row:* Sandra Todd, Barbara Noroian, Mary Winter, Barbara Pollock, Margaret Lindley, Jane Brockmann, Bambi Chu, Sue Huck, Heather Mathewson, Miss Sturtevant, *Coach*.





The Marlin Synchronized Swim Club of Tufts University is composed of a group of thirty energetic, rhythmically minded girls who, through blending aquatic and non-aquatic arts, write and present a water spectacular every year. The show has a theme, and the routines, which are written to synchronize the swimming movements of a corps of swimmers to a musical accompaniment, revolve around the theme. The girls work all year, at their weekly meetings, to develop precision synchronization and to perfect difficult aquatic stunts.

MARLINS



In the show they combine elements of the theater arts, ballet and gymnastics, and swimming skills to bring a fin-tastic production to the campus. The club also hosts occasional "swimposia" with other schools and helps L.C.S. with "Kids Day."

Another feature of Marlins is that this year, for the first time, the club is open to all undergraduate Tufts women, as part of the effort to unify the campus. We shall continue this policy in the future, for it does indeed strengthen the club.

The 1964-1965 Marlin officers are: Lyn McClelland, *President*; Lonnie Gomez, *Vice President*; Lanci Bengtz, *Secretary-Treasurer*.



BASKETBALL

The Jackson Varsity Basketball Team meets from December, when all Jackson College girls are eligible to try out for the team, to the end of February. There are approximately eighteen members of the squad who practice three times a week under the coaching of Miss Beedem. Inter-collegiate games are scheduled each year with such schools as the University of New Hampshire, and Simmons, Pembroke, and Radcliffe Colleges.



First Row: Mimi Fitzgerald, Jan Sproule, Pat Roach, Miki Gillman, Carol Piken, Vicki Gillis, Sally Taylor. *Second Row:* Sue Foley, Linda Ridlon, Emma Livisay, Betsy Harris, Nancy Forand, Nancy Kinhead, Bobbi Chanko, Mary Ann Conigliara, Karen Archambault, Sue Huck, Jane Brockman.



BADMINTON

First Row: Linda Reed, Joan Mofenson, Gail Gilliland, Judy Hill. *Second Row:* Miss Wright, Donna Fuller, Catherine McDonald, Barbara Magruder, Sandy Todd, Corine Demas, Connie Hopkins.



The 1965 Jackson Varsity Badminton squad practiced two afternoons a week from mid-December to Spring vacation. Under the coaching of Miss Wright, matches were arranged with Radcliffe and Pembroke. The girls also played mixed doubles with the Tufts men.

SOFTBALL



First Row: Karen Hammerlof, Judy Hill, Halina Sinkowska, Gail Scott, Eleanor DeMello, Loraine Plati, Michal Gillman, Pat Roach, Laura Ryen. *Second Row:* Miss Wright, *Coach*; Bonnie McGreger, Gail Hansen, Susan Riddell, Diane DeWitt, Martha Weiler, Susan Foley, Rosemary Pascucci.

In spite of arduous practices, beginning in early spring and continuing up to the week before finals, and an outstanding effort by pitcher Ellie DeMello, the softball team had a disappointing season. We lost to both Radcliffe and Lawrence High of Falmouth. Yet, undaunted by adversity, both coach and team look forward to a brighter '65.







“Great boys, great fellows—no one like them since.”

John Holmes

ALETHEA



Lorraine Plati, Barbara Sullivan, Connie Newkirk, Rosemary Keeley, Judith Ray, Carolyn MacRae, Carol Boquist, Ann Sullivan, Laura Ryen, Patricia Kent, Madelyn Hickey, Linda Pigg.
Absent: Kathi Breuer

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Carolyn MacRae
<i>Vice President</i>	Judith Ray
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Madelyn Hickey
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Connie Newkirk
<i>Treasurer</i>	Rosemary Keeley



1964 marks Alethea's eighth year as Tufts only local sorority—and it was a year of new, as well as traditional events. The Sorority sponsored the appearance of Tufts poet X. J. Kennedy as guest speaker for all Panhellenic girls. We also happily welcomed Dr. and Mrs. David Weisbrot of the biology department as our two new patrons. October concluded with our annual Pumpkin Sale, a cookout and a costume party, not to mention our frequent spaghetti dinners.

This year, we also had increased contact with our alumnae—going to their homes for dinner, seeing slides of “the good old days” and rehashing “now when I was at Jackson—things were different.” But besides the obvious fun and food and laughter, we also had serious responsibilities. This year, the sisters were greatly rewarded by their volunteer work with exceptional children.

Traditionally, the first day of Spring was our Daffodil Sale. And with Spring came our long awaited pledge formal—dinner dance. But at last comes May, with its final meeting filled with anticipation and nostalgia at the Town Lyne House.



Dogging the Pledges



Food for Thought

Happy Beethoven's Birthday

ALPHA OMICRON PI

This year in AOII opened to a coffee pot accompaniment . . . Bev's first ritual . . . sisters . . . glunk, glunk . . . we are . . . glunk. Food kept us going all through the year with food sales and progressive suppers . . . It's called outward progression.

Then it was D-day. Curtis and Ann were beautiful, but Krinsky was there with a rose in her . . . Little accidents with big cameras happened to the best of us. Remember the fun we

had in the room. Halloween spaghetti . . . Mrs. Pal . . . Dr. Harleston . . . Parent's weekend . . . The room almost got a present, but it was too heavy for Krinsky to lift alone.

Our new pledges for Fall took part in everything. One of them even got serenaded. Chicken pox had its compensations—right Joyce? And we kept on singing with the AOPiper sixteen, all through the year.

Off to District Day . . . new songs . . . new faces . . . Aladin's lamp. Ask anybody about Montreal—Jane, Cinda, Bev, Ken, Sue, Judy . . . or even Judy. (She went too).

Silent movies by K. & K. Productions, Inc. entertained us through rush. Was that really our room underneath, Marion? Then the Thespians turned Elizabethan . . . Shakespeare can be fun!

When everyone finally paid the twenty-five cents they had owed for three years, we had enough money for the pledge formal at Tiffany's. Herbie Ray was smooth, but all the dancing didn't give us enough time to play with our stuffed animals . . . Stuffed animals??? There was even some money left over (due to careful budgeting) for an installation banquet.

. . . Which brings us to the theme of good-bye saying. AOII sisters forever are "Krutches", "L. C. Kennedy", Lori "Teach" Dyson, Holly "Harvard" Hartshorn, Miss U.N.H. 1964, Bette, who still wants to be social, Cinda, whose ship hasn't come in yet, Ann OX Johnson, and Emily and Judy, house mothers for a day (?) . . . Alphas with ability.



Careful the keys don't stick



Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!





First Row: Beverly Sahagen, Sara Lee Saievetz, Vivian Samuelian, Susan Alemian, Barbara Zimmerman, Lorainne Dyson, Marion Hobbs, Jane Bendheim. *Second Row:* Emily Henry, Susan Gould, Paula Riseman, Trudy Jolleck, Heather Mathewson, Joyce Berube, Sandra Todd, Adele Bagnati, Phyllis Black, Alice Beake. *Third Row:* Lucinda Farmer, Judith Andrews, Paula Bacon, Christine Wiesel, Elizabeth Szwarc, Patricia Gamble, Ann Johnson, Avis Goodhue, Judith Hill, *Fourth Row:* Marianna Kennedy, Katherine Parker, Marjorie Krinsky, Joyce Paiewonski, Jane Henry, Jeanne Taylor, Marion Doyle, Katherine Weimer, Judith Pratt, Karin Peterson, Mary Curtis. *Absent:* Alice Berger, Katherine Goodspeed, Judith Hanson, Holly Hartshorn, Susan Levy, Lisa Owre, Janet Stephenson, Barbara Uddell, Marion VanAntwerpen.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Beverly Sahagen
<i>Vice-President</i>	Marianna Kennedy
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Emily Henry
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Lucinda Farmer
<i>Treasurer</i>	Holly Hartshorn



CHI OMEGA

A new trend noticed in Chi Omega . . . more brunettes! Yet Sally and Pat are still *real* blondes . . . Spring rush with thumbtacks in Diamond Lil's piano and our own rockin' Conrad Birdie . . . Carol's best line: Do-a you-a wanna a Chi Omega apple? For Mary Ann, diamonds are forever, but rush is *just* this month . . . Pledges are off and running . . . fast enough for fraternity raids. Friendly retaliation gives our owl a temporary new home, Chi Alpha a picnic with DU, a volleyball defeat over DTD and ten and a half gallons of ice cream, an evening at Theta Delta Chi, and a spaghetti dinner at DTD . . . Something else is new; Jean's meetings AT 7:00 . . . Pledge formal coming, who's got a date? Betsy practicing "Djinki Gillespie" on five . . .



"I could have danced all night . . ."

Okay now, mothers, the Greek alphabet, and no coaching from your daughters! paddles, paddles, paddles . . . "Shades of Evening" and shades of our strong alumnae chapter, Jill more Grausi than Grausi, and a pledge parody (yeh?) of a meeting . . . strains of "I like to be in the DU house" . . . Just can't see how Sheila, Diane, and Margie can sing "Three Blind MICE" to Beethoven's Fifth . . . Whoever heard of Boston Beans at a West Virginia Convention??? Ha sentito di Estella qualcuno? Sue the photographer (notice the foreground) and Holly's commentary running . . . like rollers on suitcases and beer and wine and cheeses and beer . . . Sandy is our "first", with a car *before* a license . . . I've got the cleverest Iddy Biddy Buddy! This year Maren is a secretary with one special date to remember . . . and Sybil can boast of a "not last" Senior average! But Holly, Nahant in OCTOBER??? Something missing at Homecoming; it rained rain instead of apples . . . You're right, Anne it is *only* six dollars more, but . . . It's BERSTEIN—without an "n"! Jayne has a mimeo machine, those giggles, and a telephone . . . just like Betsy's and Sue's and . . . I hear Jan's is better than the Kursaal . . . Hey Dale! Still running on that American propaganda pill??? I understand Gail has a new parka . . . A beer can from the Zete house, a sniff of English Leather from AEII, and Tuckie's "Hoot" in the Libe . . . Oh Halloween! oh chocolate owl!! oh Chi Omega!!! Ellie, between you and Max Factor, do you think maybe . . . Joan, whoever heard of a *banker* from Rochester? Does anybody know where Nancy is *this* weekend? Connie wore sandals in the snow??? Six new "Next-best things" . . . all brunettes!

Cardinal and Straw, owls and apples, smiles and carnations . . . La, dee, da, GO CHI O!





First Row: Sybil Killourhy, Linda Courtney, Virginia Gillespie, Jane Dystel, Luise Cahill, Judy Brown, Eleanore Arthur, Joan Bonnar, Mary Ann Cannon, Sally Ely, Gail Phillips, Kathy Tuck, Margaret Bukala, Christine Manning. *Second Row:* Betsy Moulton, Sara Glenn, Chris Littleton, Constance Williams, Susan Bruce, Joan Friedman, Jill Boyd, Barbara Greenberg, Jane Hammerslag, Dorothy Allison, Pat Davis, Jan Aillery, Janet McNulty. *Third Row:* Anne Vogel, Roxanne Hynek, Mary Winter, Jayne Leslie, Eleanore Elwell, Holly Schuchard, Signe, Eklund, Linda Kendall, Marty Richards, Margaret J. Graham. *Bambi Chu, Carol Auerbach. Fourth Row:* Jean Van Peursem, Maren Gale, Linda Reed, Ilene Rodnick, Lyn McClelland, Nancy Buehler, Audrey Crocker, Joan Diefenback, Lonnie Gomez, Kathy Jenkins, Jan Bouton, Elaine Malmberg, Janet Bernstein. *Absent:* Karen Archambault, Estelle Disch, Margaret A. Graham, Constance Hopkins, Sheila Jacobson, Marcia Lindner, Sandy Mason, Judy McCaffery, Judy Patterson, Doris Shackleton, Sue Shimmerlik, Marjorie Solomon, Dale Synan, Diane Weinberg.

OFFICERS

President Jean Van Peursem
Vice President Sybil Killourhy
Secretary Maren Gale
Treasurer Anne Vogel
Pledge Trainer Betsy Moulton

*Well, I'm not going
to climb to the top.*





First Row: Judy Richard, Gail Scott, Sandy Stabach, Fran Moran, Sheila Carney. *Second Row:* Elaine Follis, Sheila Rock-off, Ellen Rice, Judy Marcovitz, Pat McPhee, Jean D'Amato. *Third Row:* Anne-Marie Jones, Kathy Clauss, Marty Blake, Kathy Voke, Suzanne Steere, Carolyn Wadland. *Fourth Row:* Linda Davenport, Sue Riddell, Kathy Sondey, Barbara Bugbee, Maria Rizzo. *Absent:* Sandy Mutina.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Maria Rizzo
<i>Vice Presidents</i>	Fran Moran Sheila Carney
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Ellen Rice
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Kathy Sondey
<i>Treasurer</i>	Sandy Stabach



DELTA ZETA

How To Succeed In College Without Really Trying . . . Begin with an unbeatable group of enthusiastic girls . . . add Pat as Miss DZ., our unofficial hostess . . . learn that our average for last semester was 3.01 (having Judy M. a Phi Bete in Society of Scholars didn't hurt a bit) . . . start the practice of having refreshments at meetings to make up for "Monday Night at the Cafeteria" . . . add the Ha Ha fund for extra coke money . . . order peanuts by the hundred pound bags . . . make up for Homecoming hurricanes by having Fran as Sigma Nu's candidate for Queen and by seeing the brave alums who came back in spite of the weather . . . take advantage of any excuse for a party—Halloween is a terrific opportunity . . . costume parties can be so much fun . . . Anne-Marie as Miss BeWitched and Carolyn as—what was she? . . . watching Sandy S. bob for apples and Maria and Ellen vying for a marshmallow on a string is hysterical . . . take new fall pledges . . . put them under Sheila's wing, mother them, and celebrate their initiation by having our first winter banquet at the Midget . . . get out the old sneakers—it's time for volleyball and basketball . . . we have a reputation to uphold . . . "whatever can we do without our star team from last year" . . . also our voices . . . it's kind of hard to keep on being a "singing sorority" being a little short of good voices . . . but Gail tries hard—teaching us new songs . . . and telling us to "sing loudly girls" . . . use peanut money (supplemented by doing psych experiments) for the annual Christmas party for settlement house children . . . and of course, our own Secret Santas to make the week before vacation lively . . . start second semester with a rush . . . formal rush, that is . . . complete with parties, songs, and skits . . . that's fun but loads of work . . . it certainly helps to have so much talent in one group . . . soon comes election time . . . time for the new officers to begin learning the ropes . . . and as the end of the year swiftly approaches, Pledge Formal time comes . . . that is always great . . . an outing and a party for the seniors brings a wonderful year to a close . . .

Good luck graduation seniors . . . see the rest of you next September.



Which?..



And it's all mine...



ALPHA EPSILON PI

OFFICERS

<i>Master</i>	Alan Holoff
<i>Lieutenant Master</i>	Richard Brown
<i>Exchequer</i>	Harvey Nisenbaum
<i>Scribe</i>	Ethan Bortman
<i>Steward</i>	Warren Rosen
<i>Member at Large</i>	Steven Shutter
<i>IFC Representative</i>	Stephen Delinsky
<i>Houseman</i>	Bill Levin



Kaplan?



Hail to the Chief!



"Pi gridders" in finals



It is really worth it?



First Row: Jeff Harriton, Jeff Gingold, Rick Gold, Steve Shutter, Rick Carlin, Ethan Bortman, Bill Primack, Mike Margolies, Ken Neiman. *Second Row:* Chuck Schwartz, Harvey Nisenbaum, Andy Edelson, Mike Welber, Marc Trager, Bert Lederer, Irwin Meller, Ed Wertheim, Al Bergen, Beasle Dlott, Ronn Gatsik, Rich Apollo, Marc Weisburst. *Third Row:* Stu Katz, Jerome Brem, Steve Feldman, Steve Delinsky, Bob Fishman, Barry Levy, Bret Meck, Don Tamis, Dick Yetwin, Bruce Carp. *Fourth Row:* Leo Lefkowitz, Larry Schaefer, Bob Flug, Ralph Ihsen, Mike Nelman, Bruce Oppenheimer, Mike Finn, Bill Feldman.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Ed "Beezel" Dlott declined his nomination for President of the U. S. . . . Larry has joined his roommate in riflery competition . . . King Allan I has been dethroned . . . Funny Leo isn't so funny . . . Edelson has captured the Flug . . . Bill Levin sleeps more than two hours at night . . . Morse seen without tie . . . Skolnick is becoming an athlete . . . Just admitted to Young Foreheads of America: Delinsky, Kachinsky, Robin, Shutter, Heller . . . Old Vic is having an "Earnie Party" . . . "Charlie" Brown makes the Lion . . . Berger not elected class president . . . Brucky ready for married life . . . Morel steams out . . . Meck is joined by landmen . . . Bortman too Elias in Greco-Roman wrestling . . . Frank is still trying to meet this fellow Yan Kipor . . . Feldman and Lederer are still laying bricks . . . Gold is waiting

to challenge the winner of the Clay-Liston fight . . . People think that Polansky's name is Mike . . . AEPi had a homecoming display . . . Rich gets sandals—now he's set!

BENNY SAYS:

Thought for the week: "If Sherbakoff is near, can noise be far behind?" . . . Keep up the good work, Benny Binder—we're all with you . . . You want a piece of candy, little boy? . . . Nissy: Tau Bete pre-med . . . Wiseman elected AEPi MVP and President of the T.F.L., Going to Ec? . . . Warren, listen to this . . . Holoff plays himself in *Caine Mutiny* . . . Carlin caught by the Big Chief Scalp 'em Cheap . . . Primack and Harrington are setting up lifeguard stations in the head . . . Good luck, Seniors, from me and the brothers.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Rick Mitchell
<i>Vice President</i>	Al Smith
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mike O'Donnell
<i>Steward</i>	Bill Greene
<i>Secretary</i>	Werner Steuernagel
<i>Custodian</i>	Bob Mitchell
<i>IFC Representative</i>	Ray Yorke

When in Medford the sweet showers fall
 And pierce the drought of Tufts to the root, and all
 Craig Ward is bathed in liquor of such force
 As brings about the babbling of rivers course,
 Then . . . Kippies long to go on pilgrimages
 And Sino longs to ride to stranger strands
 And scoop Lizards of maidens with rope hands,
 And specially, from every bars end
 In Medford, up to Greater Raymond they wend
 The holy blissful scuffy for to seek
 To see his sacred relic and his leg weak . . .

There was a Marine—a muddy face his goal;
 He spent his leave time at the Totem Pole.
 He had his pledge with him, a Dillards fan,
 A banjo he brought and folk songs in his van.
 There was a Wagaman with him at his side,
 Whose speeding Saab did give a wondrous ride.
 There was also a boy called "Fish", I own,
 Who was indeed by no means undergrown.
 Law was to go but from Garland was not back;
 He could not find his way with Univac.
 A super-scooper was there, loved by all
 The thou young maids who lived in distant halls;
 He thrilled to hear that "Johnny Seven" sound
 But studied less, the more pursued "The Round".

"The Round" there was, a "peasant" of a sort;
 His name was John Der Pinko, prey for sport.
 With him his roommate came, the unwise Smitty,
 Who sadly said he took it out of pity.
 Another was there, wanton and a jester;
 By his repute he was a great house-master.
 Another Kippie came, just Mitchell called,
 He wore no hat though he was growing bald.
 Another Mitchell too, a Latin student;
 "Cum data" once, but now less fortunate.
 An ardent Cleric out of Michigan
 Was there; he loved his study like no man.
 A self-called poet followed in our band,
 Yet none of us his works could understand.
 Another came, who "Newt" was from the start;
 Though engineer, a shiphand he at heart.
 A Brewer was there too; he was a Hoosier;
 But he made not Goldwater but a loser.



First Row: Mike O'Donnell, Tom Schuster, John Arnold, Bob Mitchell, Pete Huening, Bruce Skauen. *Second Row:* Fred Emmett, Ray Yorke, Bill Taylor, Dick Law, Ed Newton. *Third Row:* Rick Mitchell, Bob Magnuson, Bob Fishback, Bob Sarno. *Fourth Row:* Chris Bursk, Craig Ward, Dick Brewer, Cliff Craig. *Fifth Row:* Al Smith, Art Merrow, John White, Werner Steuernagel, Bill Greene.



Still think it's just the food, Green?

A threesome was there also; in all work
Like Musketeers: Kraut, Bite and . . .

They had a Cook there who all meats did fry;
Made real fine toast and baked a hare pie.

There was a proctor hailing from the dorms,
Who strove to bring the cook up to his norms;
Woe to the Steward whose milk had cream
Or who was unprepared for this man's scheme.

His roommate too did come to lend his word;
But his faint echo was but scarcely heard.

Another had vowed that he'd ne'er be a spouse;
He now was called "The Fastest Pin In The House".

There was a doctor too, who knew his art;
Pepsi he bought and drank ten for a start.

There was one from an upstate New York city
Who strove to dunk a ball but failed—a pity!

There was another with him there, his pal,
Who had a famous sister, quite a gal.

There followed too another of quiet mean,
A "Phantom" in good stead but rarely seen.

A gentle Secretary rode there too
Who spoke much of conventions long since through.



Nice shot.



Sour mix, straight?

The rear was taken in our caravan
By "Bad News" Boddy, a Mercedes man,
Who for a nickname never had a lack:
'Twas "Hots", or "Bods" or "Sadim" or "Bad Back".

The writer too was in this company

And many of them asked, "What means the B?"

Now I have told you shortly, in a clause,
The rank, the array, the number and the cause
Of our assembly in this company

All gone to Greater Raymond for the day . . .

Our Host, who like all was a Kippie Brother
Many a load of dung one time or other
Had carted gladly through the morning dew.

He was an honest worker, good and true.

Our Host gave us great welcome. In the sink
The booze flowed free; but we were glad to drink.
Much beer was fetched till, business being done,
We drank it off and stumbled everyone
To bed without a moment of delay.

For all in all it had been quite a day.



First Row: Fred Ptucha, Mike Gardiner, Bill McNally, Rich Catterton, Norm Cavoli, Lee Arpin, Chuck Habit. *Second Row:* John Earle, Hank Toy, Pete Suarez, Ernie Parziale, Ron Virlette, John Trela, Pete Shea, Joel Camelio. *Third Row:* Jerry Ireland, Bob Hendrix, Joe Murry, Jack O'Brien, Mike Powers, Jack Sebastian, Ed Knoll, Carter Decor-mus, John Dolan, Fred Thyng, Gill Detweiler, Barry Aston, Russ Ford, Joe Weiss, Mark Halloran, John Peters, John Carlson, Roger Cotting, Dennie Shaw, Bill Hohenberger, Niel Puestes, Dave Mann, Bill Clabault, Lee Clem, Al Boehm, Cal Cutter.

OFFICERS

Worthy Master William J. McNally
Worthy Chaplain Albert M. Boehm
Worthy Keeper of the
Exchequer Mark J. Halloran
Worthy Keeper of the
Annaus Fred Thyng
Worthy Scribe John Dolan
Worthy Usher Perin Diana
Worthy Sentinel Frederick F. Ptucha

Well, it was business as usual around the Tau Hut this year. The faces and personalities were a little varied but the scenes had an old familiar ring. As we look around the House we see Carter surveying the remnants of the once great Stud Club while enjoying 24 wild drunks on his case of Champagne. Cutter, sleeping his way through another semester, dreams of his financial burdens as they pile up outside his door . . . ATO becomes an equal opportunity employer . . . Al Boehm goes to the Lube to get some of that big city culture . . . Russ searches for the right word . . . Hohey is flexing his beer muscles as he falls on the ice while holding hands with Desmarais . . . Frito flexes his muscles as he plays the Nutcracker Suite . . . Weasel, that world-wide warehouse of facts, tries to guide his erring brothers . . . W. J. dele-



We'll miss the Spring Weekends.



"Swami" joins the Stud Club.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

gates some more responsibility . . . Roger modestly accepts praise for another punch . . . Dolan catches a plane to Kingston Airport . . . Al finally chooses between Fatso and Ugly . . . Garibaldi from the roof Habib' . . . Russ is still looking for the right word . . . Shoot 'em again Freddie babee . . . Piglet, Carter, et. al. fowl up the Charles . . . Trela leaves Dave long enough to graduate . . . Cunningham shoots the cannon . . . Founder's Day is a complete success—Blood, Blood, Good, Good . . . Hurry up, he's getting away on a red motorcycle . . . Cab for Foster . . . Jeff, why do they call me Huck? . . . Roger saves another Rush Week . . . Give me an H . . . Frito discovers the salad . . . What's that Fireball threw in Ellen's face . . . Al deciphers another letter from Mr. Frostburg. The Taus add their own hurricane to Cleo at the Bahama Convention—ay Moen-ee babee . . . Trela rubs his nose . . . Cutter gets a bang out of putting out his cigarette . . . Waiter—more Rigatoni . . . Sebastian calls Kavanaugh . . . Give me an oob . . . Cal woken up by an exploding pillow . . . Who thinks its funny I fell in the Honey . . . Boy its hot in here Fred can I take off my sweatshirt . . . Stan goes to the Men's room . . . Where are you going? Where are you goin? . . . Puester chooses between Spic and Pam . . . Epstein borrows Pallan's car . . . Boehm makes a colorful display of Molly . . . Thyng helps Dolan out of the snow bank . . . Stahl gets in Stub Club and borrows Dolan's Amazon . . . Frito pulls mammoth Pouto . . . Diana hides his Cadillac when he sings the Whiffenpoof song . . . McNally—Anne called . . . Cutter's beaver scope gets heavy use . . . Conn. commuter Bentz over backwards to see his Pooh . . . Farrand Parachutes to Cornell in his sting ray . . . Russ is still looking for the right word . . . Milo entertains Roge and dates with a joke . . . Cal extends his rent-a-cycle service . . . Wiley spends his last



Homecoming at the Tau Hut.

\$20 again . . . Take a firm stand and play it by ear . . . The pre-meds take their usual seats . . . Taus and garbage send Sigma Nus scurrying . . . Fritto and Hohey count the \$2 bills in their . . . Coting gleefully informs Piglet of a Market Crash . . . What have you got—Hoob . . .



ATO maintains campus spirit.



How could it be better than Bernie's?



Porch team in the Spring.

Delt Final Examination to be taken by all 1965 graduates of Delta Tau Delta.

I. Multiple choice Time: 20 min.

1. Bill Duvel is . . .
a. a grind
b. pinned
c. a golden throated warbler
d. all or none of these
2. Tony Day has accepted a job from . . .
a. Mary
b. Westinghouse
c. Harry Arlanson
d. Tebo
3. Lance Stewart is . . .
a. Dateless
b. going to be a fish
c. pinned
d. surfer (skateboard) Joe
4. Bill Eastwood is . . .
a. in love
b. almost in love
c. a Delt penguin
d. broke
5. Tom Gallagher went to . . .
a. Columbus Ave.
b. The Robin's Nest
c. Med school with Bernie
d. Jail
6. Miron Malboeuf is . . .
a. just back from Britton
b. a General Motors secret agent
c. rumrunner
d. all of the above
7. Tom Francoline dates . . .
a. Gorman
b. Smacksie Maxie
c. married women
8. Lorry King is . . .
a. sawed-off
b. verbose
c. Dizzy's roommate
9. Paul Tebo is . . .
a. a grind
b. a real grind
c. an unbelievable greasy grind
10. Dave Johnson is . . .
a. out on the links
b. out to lunch
c. in at the Boston Garden
d. always running between Bouve and Jackson
11. John Tinker is . . .
a. metamorphic
b. igneous
c. sedimentary
d. drunk
12. Roger Ritch is . . .
a. corpulent
b. loquacious
c. a nouveau longhair
d. a big word

13. Bob Hormats is . . .
a. a campus leader
b. secretly married to Bill Janssen
c. a golden boy
14. Al Heins is really . . .
a. in need of a goldfish
b. a member of 28 Capen House
c. a piranha
d. a sanitary engineer
15. Bruce Burleigh . . .
a. is a "nice guy" to his dates
b. is a commuter to Colby
c. wants to be a gynecologist
16. Steve Karp is . . .
a. a virgin
b. dominated
c. secretly married
d. all of the above
17. Steve Richardson is really . . .
a. Earl Scruggs
b. Lester Flatt
c. Jimmy Smith
d. Sue Bruce's Roommate
18. Al Clemow is . . .
a. a moose
b. a horny moose
c. a gadfly
d. a puritan
19. Bill Janssen owns
a. a Rolls Royce
b. a broken down 1953 Chevy station wagon
c. 53 telephone numbers used twice



Dunk a Campus Leader?

DELTA TAU DELTA



First Row: Dave Vennard, Dean Nicholson, Tom Gallagher, Toni Robinson (House Queen), Ken Bouchard, Steve Massell. *Second Row:* Bob Long, Toni Day, Lenny Dilenzo, Eric Sacknoff, Al Heins, Jerry Cohen. *Third Row:* Al Clemow, Paul Shagoury, Clyde Ward, Bruce Whitmore, Doug Posson, Ted Carpenter, John Stearns. *Fourth Row:* Jim Scialabba, Jim Slater, Bill Roberge, Bob Faraci. *Fifth Row:* Bruce Burleigh, Mike Malboeuf, Bill Duvel, John Stewart, Bill Eastwood, Clay Zucker, Al Berg, Roger Rich, Al Welch, Mike Kinney, Bill Hilley, Dick Meserve, Bob Cunningham, Mike Cowan, Barry Gorman, Dick Miselis. *Sixth Row:* Jiderman, Bill Janssen, Carl Guild, Steve Richardson, Al Dupee, Steve Karp, Tom Francoline, Leo Barile, Frank Rum Chalmers, Bob Fitzgerald, Steve Rule, Ron Felix, Rich Birmingham, Greg Bishop, Bob Hormats, Gene Falco.

OFFICERS

President Tom Gallagher
Vice-President Bob Long
Treasurer Bill Eastwood
Steward Don Haskell
Corresponding Secretary Lance Stewart
Recording Secretary Mike Malboeuf
Sergeant-at-arms Tony Day
Guide Tom Francoline

20. Jerry Healey is ...

- a. sanitary
- b. unsanitary

c. on thin ice

21. Carl Guild is ...

- a. tall
- b. dark

c. handsome

d. none of the above

II. Matching Time: 10 min.

1. Match these couples:

- _____ Bob Lombard
- _____ Bob Long
- _____ Bill Hilley
- _____ Maury Colbert

- 1. Toni (almost)
- 2. Nancy
- 3. June
- 4. Diane

2. Match the following brothers with their nicknames.

- _____ Ralph Warrington
- _____ Lance Stewart
- _____ Tony Day
- _____ Miron Malboeuf
- _____ Steve Karp

- 1. Dumpy
- 2. Yaminy
- 3. Foggy
- 4. Tuna
- 5. Poughkeepsie Gypsy (Pooper)

III. Short Essay Time: 20 min.

1. Discuss the philosophies of Bill Eastwood and Lance Stewart on the motivational aspects of dating leading to marriage.
2. Discuss Michael Bernstein and his views on such subjects as Medical Schools; Scelfo, Gully-Gully-Hsay-Hsay; Cowboy hats; the Fugitive, and the Man from Uncle. Include pertinent information concerning Bernstein's moral and character development during the past four years.



She can cook too!

DELTA UPSILON



First Row: Ron Scelfo, Doug Amidon, Jim Vineburgh, Greg Barmore, Nick Hall, Ben Doto, Dave Clark, Tad Iwanuma, Mike McCahill, Steve Leeret, Steve Linzer. *Second Row:* Dick Klesius, Bruce Steele, Ed Kleven, Bob Johnson, Leo Curtis, Bill Hunter, Tom Perkins, Jim Burns, George Leocopoulos, Al Brown, Bob Costine, Peter Curry, Ralph Copleman, John Parker, Bob Petrie, Dave Shean, Dave Evans, Hugh Rodman, Peter Ayer, Eric Rice, Walter Rogers, Jim Palmborg, John McCracken, Bob Eberson, Len Hulbard, Frank Sullivan, Charlie Roberts, Mike McConnell, Fred Pratt, John Cluney, Eddie Allen, Elliot Eisenberg, John Mitsch, Steve Solomon, Denny Young, Mal Mackey, Jim Klaffee, Pete Revotskie.

Get back in the kitchen, Guddemmit!! . . . Butch Walters needs a new mattress . . . Bruce, were they cut off?? Is it Hunter or Leocopoulos who's lord of the eloquent word?? Eggbeater, Sherbakoff's after you; although D.U. is having for dinner . . . Are the townies giving you trouble again Brownie?? Allen, the best sixth man in the country, is finally telling the truth . . . but don't worry, Woody, at least D.U. loves you . . . Has anyone seen the Kentucky "flash" . . .??

Clarkie, Wally, says all the girls love student teachers . . . *The Drummer Boy* wins again!! Rep, is it only one ring this year?? Lachowicz finally got his own car. Oh, Tad, is it East or West Coast? Delts, the hose company is defunct . . . It's an injury, lunch-meat!!! Ben, what is this thing called love?? Bye there, Dick . . .

Hey Mike, has Carol paid her half of the rent yet? Ward 8 goes undefeated, but gets flushed in "toilet" bowl . . . McCahill, Petrie, Leocopoulos, and Brown

represent Tufts on G.E. College Bowl, with Morad as alternate . . . D.U. goes undefeated in football . . . Jon, are you really married???? Dougie Poo, I lost your pin . . . Where would Roxbury be without D.U.?? Hey Bob Johnson would you like a blind date??? Flash, Kleven just became leading shareholder in the world. How about that you "hot duck"!! How about that amazing house average . . . It's a real winnah!!! J.H.V. your foot's getting that chair dirty . . . Scelfo, the girls from Montreal to Miami love your sweaters.

Can you imagine??? Mitsch not smelling . . . D.U. with less than thirty pledges? Hall without his laugh and the "roadrunner" . . . Charlie missing *Victory at Sea* . . . Bill Nye as a speech therapist . . . Amidon with no hair . . . Solomon not drooling . . . A close rapport between Barmore and the financial aid department . . . Our president not "wheeling and dealing"???

OFFICERS

President Dennison Young
Vice President Benjamin Doto
Corresponding Secretary Richard Sommers
Recording Secretary J. Nicholas Hall
Treasurer George Walters
Steward Michael Toren
IFC Representative Douglas Amidon
Member at Large Jon McAlear



"We are the joy boys . . ."



A little de . . . corum.



Academic Honors?



Choo! Choo! Choo!

"Hey guys," Pud exclaimed, as if he had suddenly emerged from a dense fog, "we're all seniors now. This is our last year at Tufts. Thank God for that."

"Listen Pud," said Phidias, in his characteristically insightful and rational tone, "next year at graduate schools we will all want to be seniors at college again."

"So, let's make the most of this year," Pud announced. His full smile and face lit up like a red bulb. "Let's make the most of our last fraternity year," he repeated.

"Foggy," shouted Jake, "you said that before, and anyhow we are already taking advantage of our senior year." Jake's appearance was no less immense than his voice.

"It's true. We've done alot this year and in the last three," Phidias said.

"Yeah, there were the Monster Mixers and . . ." Pud said as he began to count on his fingers.

"Shut up, Shorty," Jake bellowed. Despite the loud voice, everyone understood that Jake's interruption was playful. Jake's presence in a room was like the presence of a whale in a swimming pool. "Go ahead, Frank," he said more softly.

Pud continued, "And the Pajama Parties and

when we were pledges . . ."

"Of course, our drinking agreement takes up alot of time this year," Phidias said. Each senior had agreed to buy the rounds if he was accepted to graduate school. Since Andy (Sandbox) Kimmel, John Lowy, Barry Wepman, Mike Rosen, and Dave Preffer applied to law or business schools, since Mike Malkin applied to graduate school in English, and since John Wilderman, Paul Black, Richard Pollis, Tom Jacobe, Paul Snider, Steve Albert, and Gerry (Pud, Foggy, Shorty, Frank, Zorch, etc.) Lorch, it didn't look like many sober evenings were ahead.

"We've experienced serious things too," Pud said. His head lit up again. "We all felt like godfathers to Eppi's son, Stephen Epstein."

"Well . . .," Jake said nostalgically, "in a little while we'll all go our separate ways. Next year John Zwerling will be far off with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific or in the Mediterranean, he hopes."

"But we'll always have something in common," Pud said.

"What's that?" Jake asked.

"Experiences," said Pud.



PHI EPSILON PI



First Row: Ron Contrado, Jon Lowy, Barry Wepman, Tom Gram, Fred Cowen, Bob Jacobs, Jay Kaplan, Bob Pollis, Andy Kimmel, Norman Meltz. *Second Row:* Lou Willenkin, Ed Rabinow, Rick Marzano, Bob Brudno, Dave Wilderman, Mike Rosen, Mike Brown. *Third Row:* Roy Fuchs, Dave Preefer, Hank Stern, Larry Levy, Rick Gugenheimer. *Fourth Row:* Bobby Poxner, Andy Perlis, Ave Carlson. *Fifth Row:* Steve Florin, Richard Black, Bruce Magun.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	John Lowy
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ron Contrado
<i>Treasurer</i>	Dick Gugenheimer
<i>Steward</i>	Tom Jacoby
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Steve Florin
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Bruce Ginsberg
<i>IFC Representative</i>	Dave Wilderman
<i>Member at Large</i>	Mike Malkin

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



It's about your knee.

Things we'd like to see:

Flesh dressed . . . Skip at 10:00 on Saturday night . . . Petrus walking . . . Joe Wood without an S.E.G. . . . Leader of the Pack again . . . Loutrel without a license . . . Christian girls . . . Hohler happy . . . Russ . . . Jerry with a beard . . . Woody fix a window . . . Heat in the house . . . Goodwin with his foot out of his mouth . . . Rick under 200 pounds . . . Maury driving his Volkswagon right-side-up . . . Petrus at Mango's party . . . Kirios wrong . . . Jack Spadafora drunk, Rollie drunk, everybody drunk . . . the postman drop dead . . . the party room above water . . . Albanese get pinned . . . Joanne get pinned, etc., . . . the real Bill Ingraham . . . Res-

nick's face . . . the great Phi Sig basketball game with WMEX . . . Eunice with Southern Comfort . . . Garbage mouth without Nanny Goat . . . T.C. with laryngitis . . . "Dion's" long legs again . . . Ed have one glass of milk . . . heated toilet seats . . . a \$20.00 stripper . . . a popular president . . . non-squeak bed frames . . . Ted without shades . . . the triple with shades . . . Wyeth House without shades . . . a dry rush week . . . Jeff leave a closet door intact . . . Frank not give a bar report . . . J.B. give out money . . . Dave Ficksman on time . . . no Saturday classes . . . Jack Vieraberg . . . Bob Bates as a 96 pound weakling . . . John Bartlett speak . . . and Joe Costello with clean hands.



I thought we had a motel for Spring Weekend.



First Row: Perk Buckley, Skip Cook, Jack Viera, Ted Schmuhl, John Albanese. *Second Row:* Jack Spadafora, Dave Ficksman, Frank Alberti, Jo Costello, Dave Burns, Ted Carroll. *Third Row:* Tom Cimeno, Ken Goodwin, Al Resnick, Russ McBride. *Fourth Row:* John Maury, Tom Forsyth, Ed Milenky. *At Back:* Rollie Spadafora, Al Kirios, Charlie Loutrel, Bob Bates, Chuck Hohler, Woddy Carbarry, Pete Gozinia, Ron Petrus, Joe Wood, Bill Ingraham, Jeff Wehner, Jerry Coletta.

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<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	Edward Milenky
<i>IFC Representative</i>	Alan Kirios



Phi Sig at the movies.



Kneeling: Don Altvater, Allan Ingraham, Daniel Cirelli, Elliott Lerman, Robert Kinsey. *First Row:* John Latch, Bob Tyler, Steve Hillinger, Dan Sarno, Jim Foley, Shaun Ryan, James Parkman, Bill Buchas, Bill Lucas, Eliot Gilbert. *Second Row:* Steve Mayo, Chuck Bennett, Mark Platt, John Bragaw, Dick Kulbersh, Richard Kaplan, Jan Krouwer, Ed Reeves, Steve Doucette. *Third Row:* Art Shean, Richard Heil, Dick Lottero, Dave Viola, Art Pearl, Bud Bergstrom, Bill Gaylord, Paul Krasnowski, Burt Zung, Duane Reynolds.

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<i>Lieutenant Commander</i>	Steve Mayo
<i>Treasurer</i>	Frank Rohrbacher
<i>Steward</i>	Duane Reynolds
<i>Recorded</i>	Steve Hillinger
<i>House Manager</i>	Joe Puffer

THINGS WE REMEMBER

Sigma Nu's tie Delts in vicious gridiron battle—Pearl gets haircut following unanimous suggestion of Brotherhood—Doucette has hemorrhoid removed by infirmery M.D.—turned—piledriver—Kinsey's rousing midweek drunk follows placid ROTC picnic—good fairy leaves hair on Mayo's pillow—Pearl gets slipped "Mickey" in Ec class—Bragaw summons bail for Doucette's release—Foley opens mustard jar for Sat. lunch—diplomatic relations with 3rd floor temporarily severed after Sunday night orgy—"Feawsome Fwank" maims Delt—Altvater continues to annihilate on way to title—weekend arrives and Pearl loses party—S.N.'s ace-in-the-hole J.B. gets wish—conspiracy mounting to skin Arndt before long—Fisa Dulia, newest Cacciola import, blows up a big storm—Duane wins popularity contest following announcement of peanut butter subs—medical miracle successful as Foley's top button amputated—S.N. tramples Thetes in volleyball . . . what?—Foley concedes to mustard jar, proceeds to fix piano—"suave Crew" pulls Jumbo Jr. as Tufts mauls Hobart—3rd floor proclamation strongly favors weekend vacancy of closet by outsiders—remember, guys, it's the lifeblood of the house—

SIGMA NU



... directly to jail. Do not pass ...

S.N. welcomes Roy Adams and Dale Johnston—Duane & Co. issues warning to all cats: stay away from our meat!—Come on, fellas, this is a brotherhood—Hall continues to voice expression of post-meal satisfaction—Zung's wit displaces pun as lowest form of humor—Latch's Coke monopoly unchallenged as he retains key to machine—Cirelli reprimands under-cover man Ingraham for locking him out—Harry Wilcott keeps ball rolling for new house—Puffer spends weekend studying in F-library—Buchas strong 12th in X-country—Gaylord finds George really a pretty nice guy—Platt befuddles administration by returning sign to maintenance—Kraz

leads scores in basketball, but has trouble negotiating house stairs in pre-Thanksgiving drunk—I just want to repeat something that the previous 10 speakers have said—Trainor studies diligently for 1966 finals—Elliott amazed to learn what Freud would say about that—shady Sawyer House prudes frustrate nocturnal head-watchers. Sarno gets hooked for first part of season—posse pursues Lottero following typical worthless joke—Fenway “kennel club” hits rock bottom—“Flash” crashes social world—weatherman Lucas regrets clouds obscuring this year's Halloween moon.

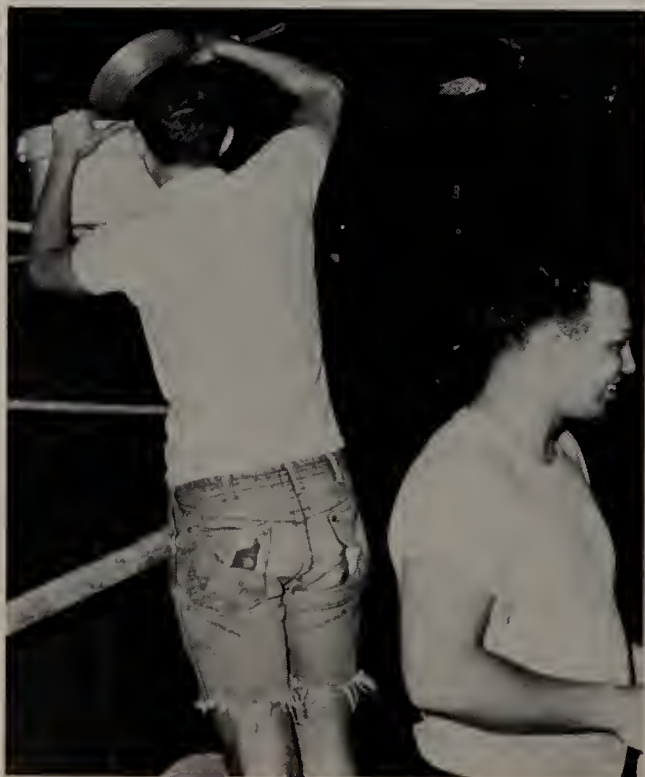
FRAMADOLOGY 100 FINAL EXAMINATION

I. MULTIPLE CHOICE Select the best answer from among those offered.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ed Lewis plans to be <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. an Air Force general B. A citizen of Maine 2. Dave Bellavance's time is most profitably spent <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. in chem research B. at the bookstore 3. Paul Luti has devoted four years to <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. writing to Florida B. thinking about Florida 4. Tom Clinton will most regret leaving <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Celtics B. Red Sox 5. Brian Grant is best prepared for a career as a <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. mattress tester B. beer sampler 6. Lee LeBlanc would like to be <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Reck Hudson B. Barry Goldwater 7. Pres Crout will remember most plainly <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. his motor scooter B. his Fiat 8. Eric Lehto expects to <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. bowl professionally B. command the Seventh Fleet 9. Mark Erickson has learned how to best <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. deal with alumni B. deal with Dr. Nichols 10. Bob Fisher has been influenced most by <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Dean Schmidt B. Cape Cod culture 11. Pete Eklof majored in <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. motorcycles B. cutting class 12. Charlie Lodi has spent most of his time <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. commuting to Marlboro B. in EE lab | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> C. owner of Ballou switchboard D. alumnus of The Towers C. as house treasurer D. at rehearsal C. calling Florida D. visiting Florida C. Patriots D. Bruins C. hockey player D. sanitary engineer C. J. Paul Getty D. Governor of New Hampshire C. the Kursaal D. playing banjo C. own the Under Common Garage D. become Mayor of Fitchburg C. deal with rubber bands D. deal with 4th floor Miller C. the aesthetics of Bromfield-Pearson D. The Jumbo C. Budweiser D. basketball C. locking his room D. hiding his cars |
|---|---|

II. ESSAY Discuss as fully and as completely as time allows:

1. Evaluate, in the context of Leon Thal, the merits of a junior year sabbatical—paying special attention to the value of meeting and cultivating off-campus contacts in order to enjoy activities which the University does not offer.
2. Using Paul Browne as a touchstone, examine the role of the contemporary Newman Club in relation to the honor and tradition of the Marine Corps—taking special note of the importance of an engineering background for study in geology.
3. Focusing on Jimmy Mortimer, look at the art and practice of self-directed communication in the larger context of contemporary trends in acquiring highest possible academic recognition with the maximum of hours spent studying.



THETA CHI



First Row: Bob Fisher, Brian Grant, Mark Erickson, Tom Clinton, Paul Luti, Charlie Lodi, Lee LeBlanc, Ed Lewis, Jim Mortimer, Paul Brown, Dave Bellavance, Joe Burke. *Second Row:* John Hill, Theron Chun, Rick Norling, Russ Bellavance, Prescott Crout, Doug Anderson, Dave Hewitt, Dick Harris, Steve Lenn, Bob Russell, Ken Perkins, Joe Jereckos, Ken Schenblin, Bill Kronholm, Paul Filipkowski, Nelson. Hartunian, Al Korn, Ernie Fraim, Bob Wallace, Jim Brennan, Steve Koscherak, Al Dubin.

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- Vice Exarch* J. Mark Erickson
- Treasurer* David Bellavance
- Secretary* Richard Harris
- Marshal* Alan Korn
- Misthodoi* John Hill
- Steward* Russ Bellavance



THETA DELTA CHI

1964-1965. Start the year by winning the President's Trophy, emblematic of fraternity superiority. Dave Lionett elected President of Student Council by four votes. As usual we are riding high in sports and social events. Homecoming is a giant blast with Dean Schmidt and Chief DeVenne joining in the fun. Daggett acts as arbiter by attempting to punch out the Chief. Finally the guard system is functional and we are rid of townies, except Mitchell. Phone bills and train fares are traced to a townie friend of Angelone's. Thete house becomes cat-house. (i.e. Snapper and Muff). Osborne threatens to feed them to the pig but Spoff and maitre-d', Buster Rowell, halt this action. Pete Frigon closes football career with sixty-yard kickoff return, then trips over a six-pack.

Kenny Greene commutes to brothers' meetings, records discords. Golden—A. —, better known as Joe Grenn, hurdles from Jackson to Cardinal Cushing. Spider Morse promotes slow motion football, leads Maulers in power struggle on third floor gridiron. Eddie Stewart lays off, Gamble and Angelone on. Tanner (who?) eats breakfast. Ollie Matson barely edged out in Cross-country race by two strokes. "Dumbo" Lawrence undergoes Caesarian but yields only an appendix. Fat Boy Shields leaves only to be replaced by Sully. Kookie Burr learns Wiley engaged, attempts to slash wrists, but misses. Prexy (or is it Pixie) Coughlan leads assault on other houses in expectation of another top year.



Is that a grinder in my beer?



MATRICIDE



Kneeling: Roy Dickover, Sandy Mulcahy, Zig Peret, Bill Launder, Joe Angelone, John Halloran, Mark Peterson, Joe Dom-
browski, Pete Kenney, Dave Morse, Rudi Peksens, Wiley Osborn. *First Row:* John Sierakowski, Charlie Buckley, Bob Mc-
Carthy, Roger Hillman, Joe Grenn, John Matson, Dave Lionett, Ron Halvorsen, Jerry O'Brien, Chuck Miller, Peter Garifoli,
Ralph Ackley, Ken Brodlieb, Peter Frigon, Jerry Coughlan, Phil Mitchell. *Third Row:* Charles Bergevin, John Short, Randy
Bawin, Charlie Blieler, Don Lange, John Kane, George Burr, Joe Nogelo, Frank Sinton, Al Dagget, Paul Lawrence, Mike Weeks.

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Treasurer Al Daggett
Recording Secretary Ken Greene
Corresponding Secretary Wiley Osborne



Theta hora!



Another Picasso?



First Row: Ed Silvers, Russ Gonnarn, John Carroll, Gene DeWitt, Doug Hardy, Reed Oliver, Ron Horton, Tom Oliver, Dave Pettit. *Second Row:* Jim Yoshitani, Don Holmes, Ed Shultz, Arnie Kaupp, John Grace, Paul Mahoney, Dan Burke, Bob Temko, Joe Sullivan, Vaughn Kailian, Bob Pride, Dave Cleveland. *Third Row:* Wally Abel, Ken Sweezy, Bob Nichol, John Morral, Ken Sachar, Bill Stewart, Steve Marder, Bill Pagnini, Mike Jenike, Jeff Ferris, Bob Spencer, Hal Haavik, Harry Scheintaub, Doug Brown, Steve Hall.

All you can say is that it's a normal day at Zeta Psi. Bobby C. has given only one moon-light performance but his fans anxiously await his comeback. Don't worry Tilla, the Browns'll lose yet. Go home, Otis, your mother wants you. Grumpy, we need a new toaster! The Bird's beak finally healed. Hey Charlie, what does H.C. stand for? Gut has a hole in his block. Stay away from that high school jail-bait, Russ. Don't worry Pigpen, we won't tell Butch everything. Fripp is carving another notch in his ping-pong paddle; he's lost another. What's this Sully, another Jewish girl? Rudy, maybe it's your breath. Meathead's in love again. Sam's already doubled his capacity and is still going strong. Anybody want a piece of Candy? Yid's lost his appetite. How many did you cut today, Wally? There's nothing clean to be said about Wak. All girls out of the house at 9, Margaret. Brownie, is Margaret tight? Fat Tom has the room again this weekend. Salz, you can take that deerhead and . . . Hall, shut those clip-pers off! You're screwing-up the tube. Funny Yosh, you don't look Jewish. Skyhook is a big man on the table, ping-pong that is. Don has the orniest friends. Bill's heart goes Boom Boom. We saw Dave's girl at the Harvard game without him. Stoney's the next Meathead. Haven't heard from Spud. Terry, what's

happened to your average? R.F.O. says it tickles his nose; Yid and Fat Tom say it doesn't. Wino's hair is naturally curly. Teek and Murphy were suave with those debts at R.P.I. Wee is actually a spy from Brandeis and is being converted by Reverend Gary Davis. Puppy stinks, Pride exists, and Brillo knows the grip and password. Ruane says he'll bring back his family pictures. Goat is a lousy marine. We now bow our heads in prayer because (sigh) THE MAG-GOT IS BACK!



"Last night I dreamt I was a policeman. I woke up and found a . . ."

ZETA PSI

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- Sergeant-at-arms Doug Brown
- Historian John Morrall
- Steward Dave Spath
- Assistant Steward Joe Sullivan



Let's get Hall out of the driver's seat.



And without direction!

*“And now we must walk like older women.
And now we must work, like older men.”*

John Holmes



Warren E. Carley

Alumni House



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May, 1965

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It is important that each alumnus inform the Alumni Office of his current address. Every year some alumni write in to say that they cannot understand why they do not hear from Tufts. The answer is simple; Tufts does not have their addresses. I urge you, therefore, to notify the Alumni Office of your new address at graduation and then each time you move thereafter.

The Alumni Office is your liaison with Tufts. Located at 95 Talbot Avenue, it has facilities and rooms available for the use of alumni and alumni groups. The Alumni Secretary, Fred P. Nickless, Jr., and the Alumni Office staff are at all times prepared to welcome you, to answer your questions and to assist you in all matters relative to Tufts.

The Association welcomes your support, advice and assistance. As a member of the Association, you will receive free the four annual issues of the Tufts Alumni Review, President Wessell's Newsletter and all other literature circulated generally to the Tufts alumni body. You may supply personal information about yourself and other alumni for publication in the Review. You may suggest the names of good candidates for alumni offices and awards. You may cast your ballot in the election of Alumni Trustees and members of the Tufts Alumni Council. You may join Tufts alumni clubs and other alumni organizations, such as the Tufts Community Players. You may wish to encourage young people of your acquaintance to attend Tufts. You may wish to attend alumni activities on Hill, such as Homecoming, President's Day and Alumni Weekend. And we know that over the years you will want to share with Tufts your good fortune, as thousands of alumni before you have done, that the University may continue to offer its students, whoever they may be and whatever their circumstances, an education exceptional in quality.

We wish you Godspeed in the long, wonderful years ahead!

Sincerely yours,
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Warren E. Carley
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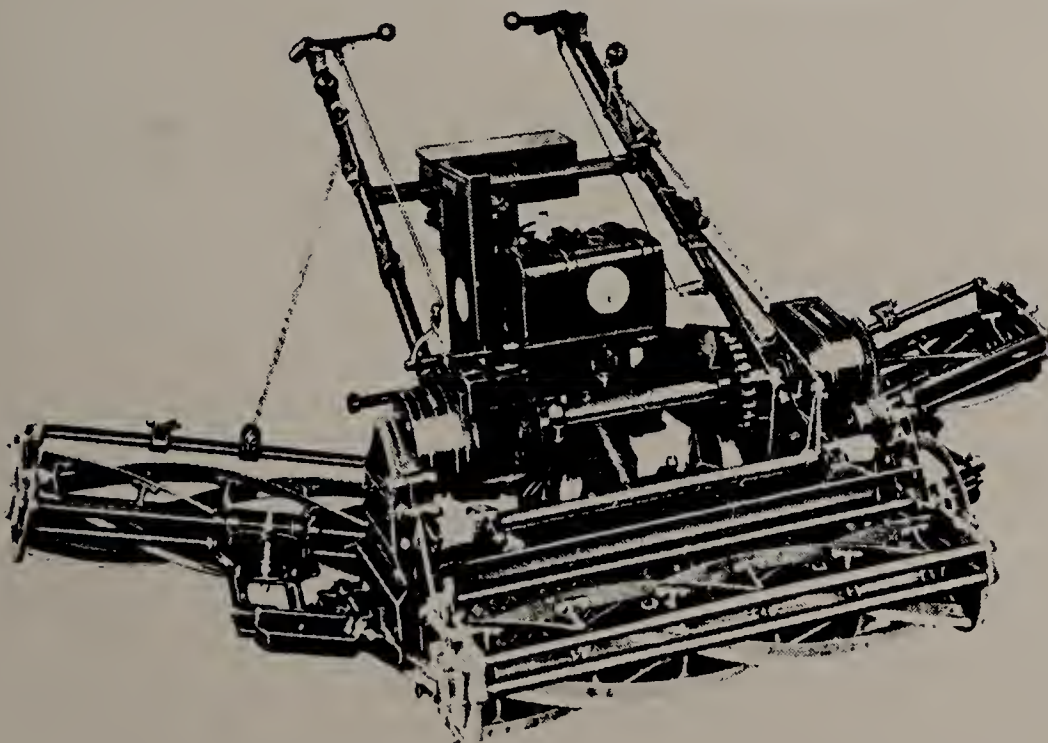


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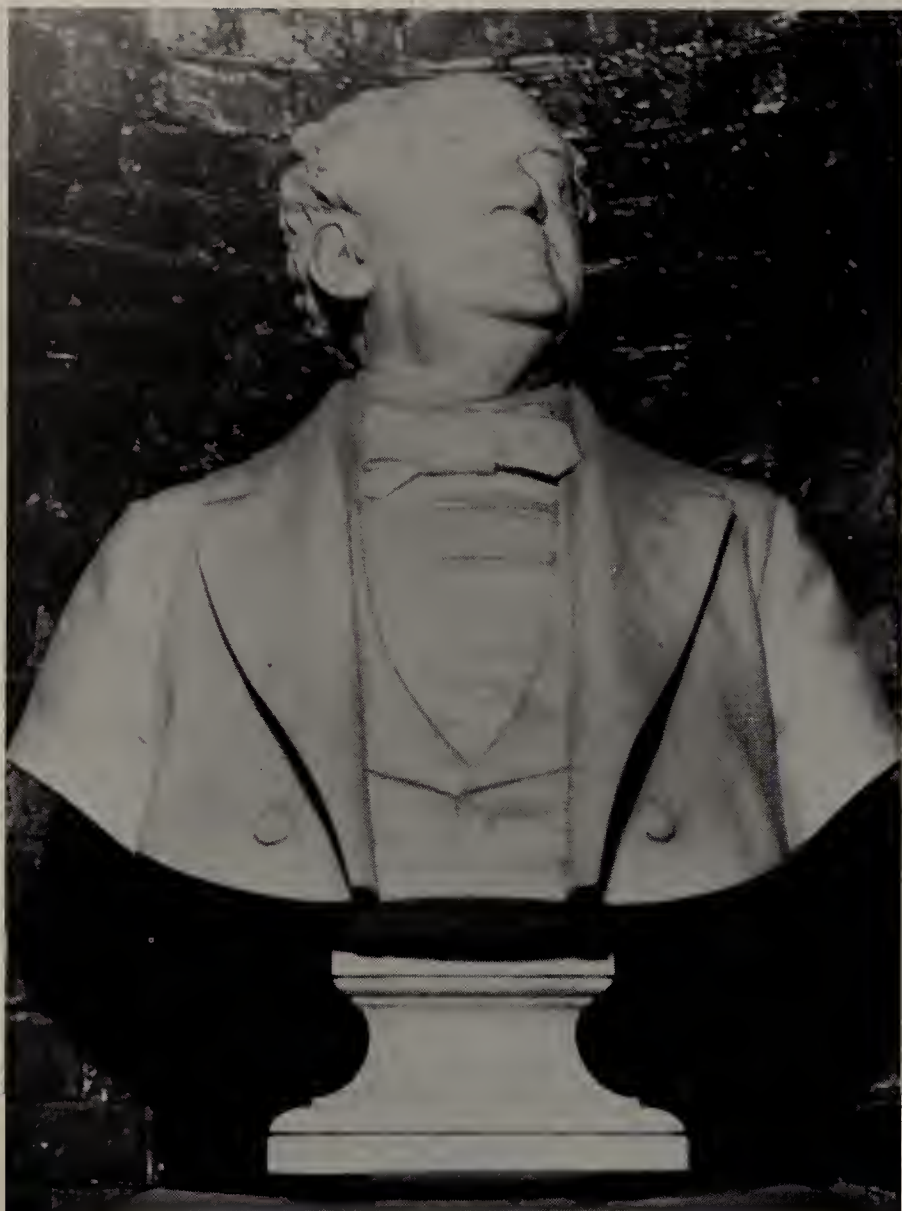
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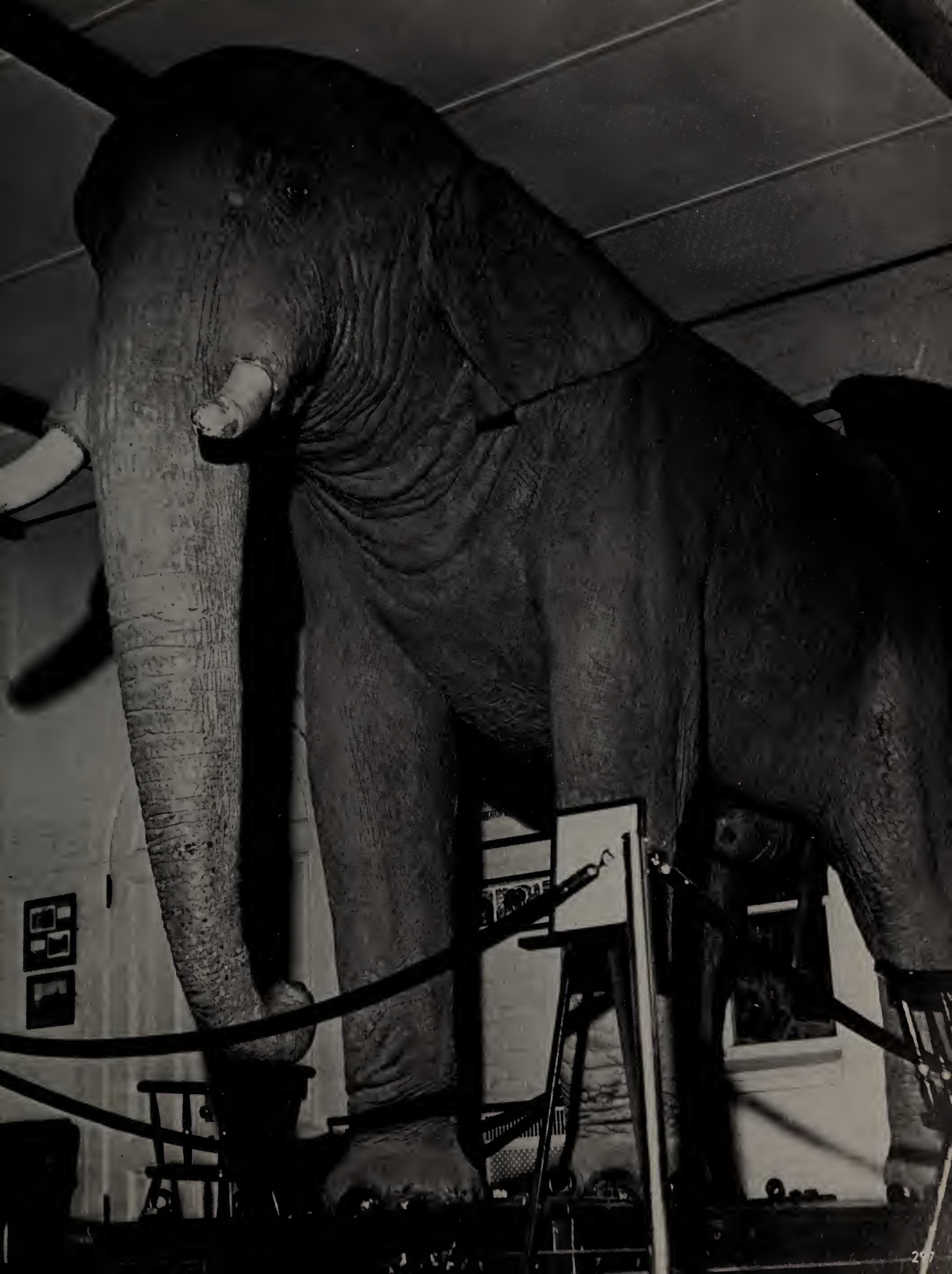
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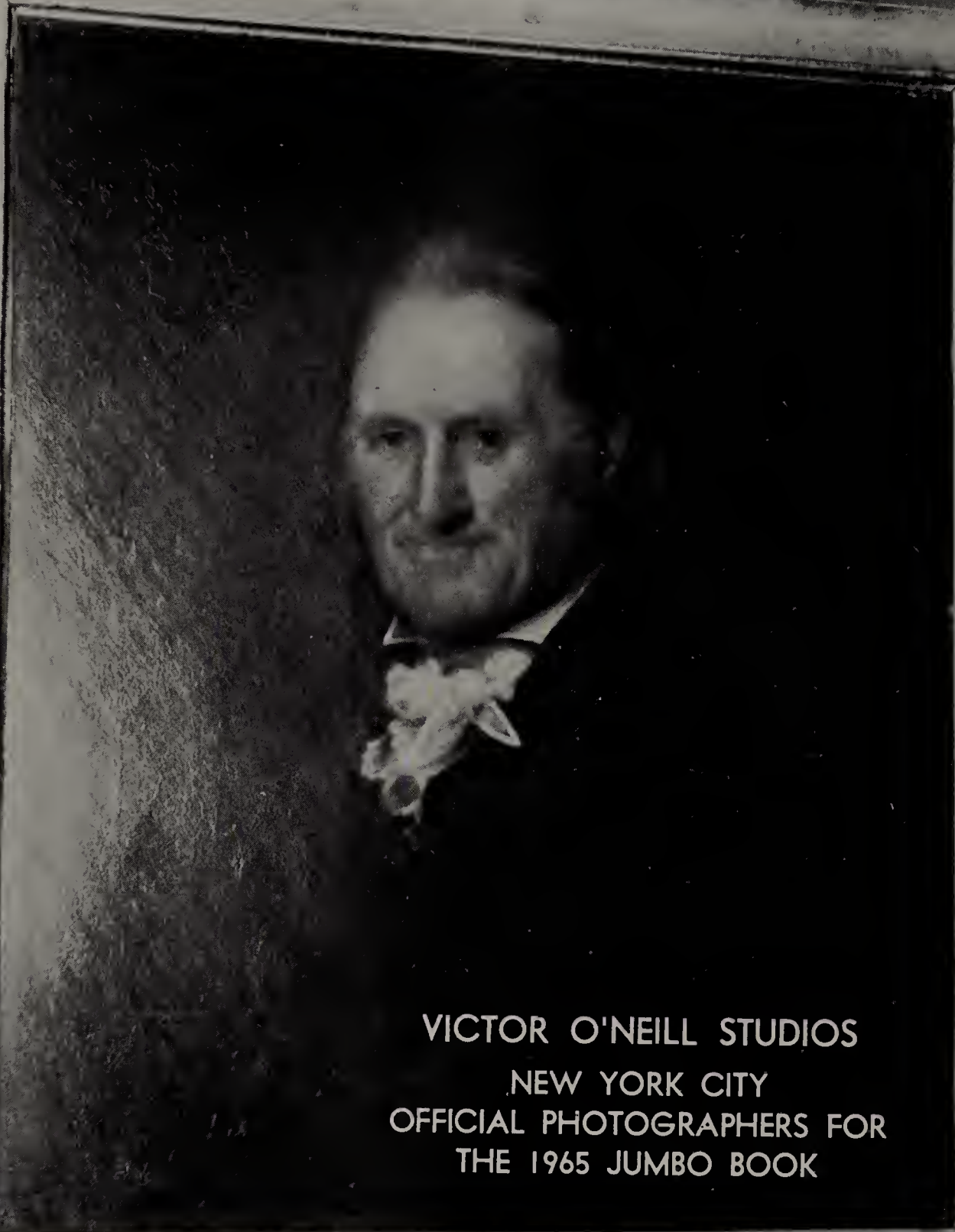
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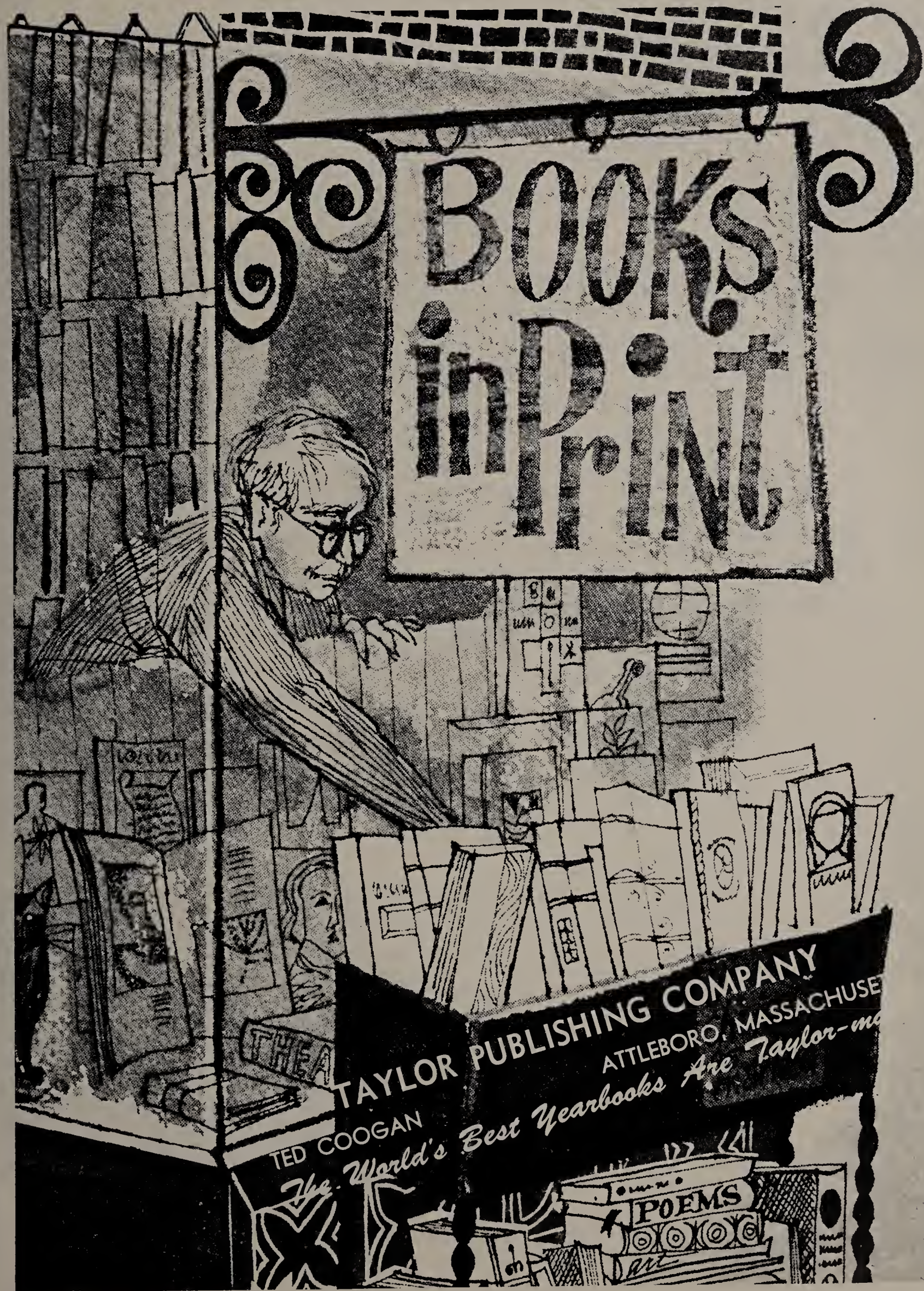
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To the Class of '65:

For three hundred and three pages we have craftily avoided all responsibility for this publication. We have remained uncommitted and anonymous, but now it is "fitting and proper" to use editors' prerogative and have the last word.

Actually, we hope the book speaks for itself. Through pictures and words we have tried to capture and express the ever changing mood of the University. However imperfect the result may be, we hope that each person can feel, or see in it, a part of himself and his life on the Hill.

Pictures are its medium, most ably taken by Bruce Kinch, words round out its shape, and the whole has been put together by a hardworking, enthusiastic staff.

To Dave and Chris we wish the best of luck with the '66 Book. If you receive the same unflagging cooperation working as co-editors that we have, the Jumbo Book will be a richly rewarding accomplishment.

To the Class of '65—continued success.

Respectfully yours,

Sue Bruce
Steve Richardson

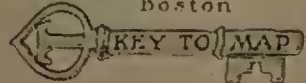


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